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Pension Plan

Q. A recent news story mentions that Gov. Reagan signed a bill providing that only 12 months salary would be figured for retiring Los Angeles County employes. I am scheduled to retire in December with 30 years' service. How will this affect me? I am worried I will lose my retirement. L.M., Long Beach.

A. You have misunderstood the provisions of the bill. Under the present law, a county employe's retirement pension is determined by averaging the monthly salary for the three years he was most highly paid. Under the new bill, the pension would be figured on the average monthly salary for just the one year his salary was highest, thereby slightly increasing each person's retirement pension. However, the bill is enabling legislation and leaves to each county board of supervisors in the state the option to adopt or reject the measure for their. particular county. The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors will not vote on the bill until November.

Card Game

Q. My husband got a veteran's card some time ago but he apparently misplaced it. These cards, which list your full income, are sent out once a year to veterans

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on pensions. Can you tell me what these cards are for? Mrs. E.B., Downey. A. The card you de-

scribe sounds like the IBM In come Questionaire Cards which are mailed each . December, according to Richard Sorenson of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Los Angeles. These cards were to be returned by January. listing the veteran's total income. If they aren't returned, pension payments are suspended and the veteran is notified of the suspensión. If your husband's V.A. checks were not suspended, he must have returned his completed card. If his checks have been stopped, he can

call Screnson in the contact division at 478-3711. He would be put back on the rolls after he gave a statement of his expected income for the year. The amount of the pension checks for the coming year are based on the pensioner's total income.

Aye, There's the Sting

Q. Recently we have been inundated by the biggest mosquitos we have ever seen. In previous years people from the Mosquito Abatement program regularly have sprayed gutters and drainage ditches, but this year we haven't seen any evidence of this activity. Many gutters in the neighborhood are broken due to tree roots and water stands there for long periods. Can you find out what the situation is regarding spraying and advise us what to do? M.A.H., Long Beach.

A. Albert Geveshausen, superintendent of the Mosquito Abatement District in South Gate, went to your home, checked the neighborhood and found no breeding places. He said he would check further to see if mosquitos could be breeding in an unused swimming pool. Your area is noted for the large amount of mosquitos, thus, gutters and drainage ditches are sprayed on a weekly cycle. This spraying will continue, he said.

Talk Cheap?

Q. I have a speech problem and am wondering where there are any low cost therapists I can go to for help, J.W., Long Beach.

A. Both California State College at Long Beach, and California State College at Los Angeles, have speech clinics that may be able to help you. To make an appointment at the Long Beach clinic, call 433-0951. They will evaluate your problem and assign you to a therapist. The evaluation fee is \$10. Speech therapy two days a week is \$40 each semester. You can reach the Los Angeles clinic by calling the Associated Clinics office at 224-3623. They also charge a \$10 evaluation fee, and \$30 for each three months of therapy.

Pro-Airport

Q. I have read that the General Aviation Promotion Association frequently is identified with efforts to develop Long Beach Airport. As an interested citizen, I would like to offer my help and support. Can you tell me how to get in touch with them? B.V., Long Beach,

A. The General Aviation Promotion Association, a popprofit corporation promoting the "encouragement and improvement of aviation in Long Beach," is headquartered at 3643 Atlantic Ave. The group primarily is a trade association, but membership also is open to interested citizens, according to Phil Lockwood, executive director. Membership fee is \$5. An application for membership and a pamphlet outlining the group's goals are being sent to you. "Our interest is airport expansion," Lockwood said. "Whatever is good for the airport is good for Long Beach."

Arbor Day

Q. Can you please find out when the trees will be replaced on the parkway on Palo Verde Avenue between the San Diego Freeway and Willow Street? They were removed about a year ago, but still haven't been replaced. Why is it taking so long? Mrs. L.A.M., Long

A. The 20 callistemon trees for your neighborhood are now in stock and are scheduled for planting in the next month, said a spokesman for the city Street Tree Division. She explained that while the department had removed the tops of the old trees a year ago, they hadn't been able to remove the stumps until this February. Then they had to wait until they had the trees in stock.

Ecology Bill Wins L.A. Killings an Error; Passage

State Would Penalize High Compression Cars

SACRAMENTO (A) -Measures opening two major tax sources for the war on smog and a bill slapping heavy registration penalties on high-performance, high-smog autos were approved Friday by the Assembly and sent to the Senate.

Both finance bills — an excise tax on cars and diversion of highway money to smog research and mass transit — stalled on several roll calls before each was approved by the bare minimum for passage.

But the bill assessing penalty registration fees of \$50 to \$300 a year on autos with high compression engines was approved 70-0.

SEVEN other environment bills, most of them dealing with planning restrictions or the environmental impact of state and local government projects. were also approved by the Assembly.

It was the biggest political test of the year of the environment issue, which dominated political rhetoric in the early months of the 1970 Legislature.

The measure to divert gasoline tax money to smog control and mass transit was approved 54-15, exactly the two-thirds margin in the 80-seat Assembly required for approval of an amendment to the state Constitution.

If it is also approved by two thirds of the Senate, the proposal by Assemblyman John Foran D-San Francisco, will be placed on the November ballot for voter ratification.

A BILL by Assemblyman John Briggs, R-Fullerton, to finance a state environment fund with a four per cent excise tax on new car sales in California was approved 41-25, winning the minimum number of aye votes necessary for passage of a bill.

Briggs said the tax would replace a seven per cent excise tax being phased out by the federal government. He said it would raise \$120 million a year for pollution control and research.

The penalty registration bill by Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, R-La Canada, would add a \$50a-year charge to 1975 and later vehicles with compression ratios over 8.5 to

The fee would be \$100 at 9.0 to 1, with similar increases to a \$300 top fee at 11.0 to 1 or more.

"THE HIGHER compression ratio, higher the nitrogen oxide which produces smog," Lanterman said. He called the proposed fee schedule "a contrivance to get the auto industry to deheat their motors."

2 Chicago Police Slain **Officers**

by Sniper CHICAGO (R) — Two policemen assigned to a community friendship program were killed Friday evening by gunshots from a housing development in a Near North Side Negro

Cut Down

Sgt. James Severin, 38, and patrolman Anthony Razzato, 37, both white, were killed as they walked across a baseball field near the highrise Cabrini Homes project, a scene of sporadic racial trouble.

neighborhood, police said.

Patrolman Jerry Yedlinski said he and two other officers were alerted by a passerby that two policemen were lying wounded a short distance away.

YEDLINSKI said that when they attempted to rescue the victims they were pinned to the ground by gunfire from the housing complex. An unidentified policeman at the scene said officers returned the sniper fire.

He said all shooting stopped soon afterward as a dozen or more squad ter converged on the area.

Yedlinski said he and his partner rushed the shooting victims to Henrotin Hospital, where they were pronounced dead.

A 19-year-old youth was shot in the leg, apparently by the same gunman.

POLICEMEN sealed off the area and began a door-to-door search of the housing complex.

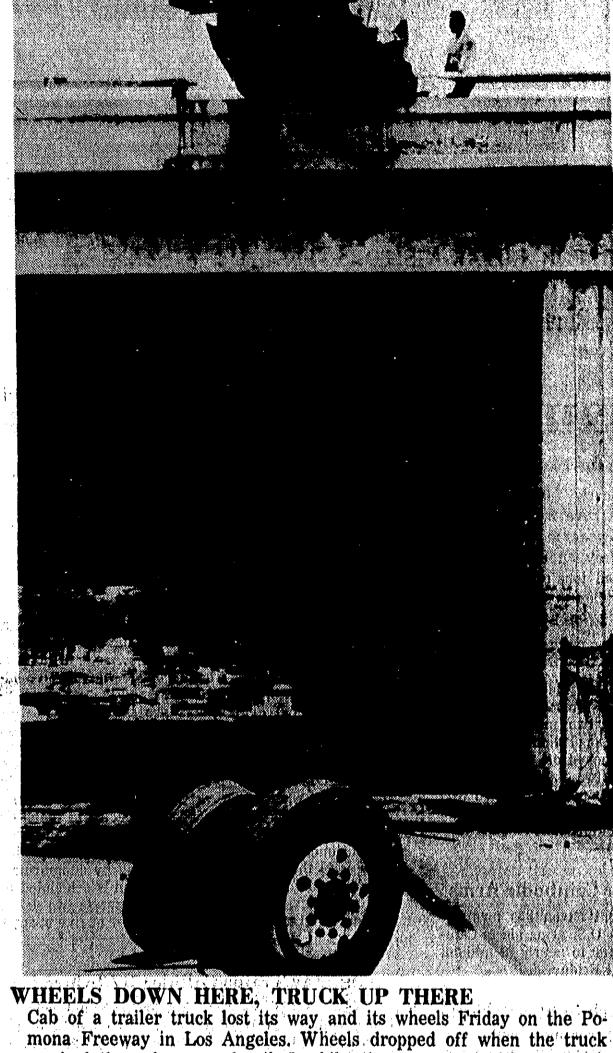
Police Lt. John Glass said Severin and Razzato were assigned to a "Walk and Talk Community Program," intended to put policemen in close contact with neighborhood residents and to develop friendly bonds.

Glass said he believes both men were on a "Walk and Talk" mission when they were killed.

Strong Quake Hits Aleutians

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A strong earthquake hit the Aleutian Islands Friday night, 60 miles from the site where the U.S. is conducting massive underground nuclear tests.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Rockville, Md. said the quake occurred at 6:48 p.m. PDT and registered 6.3 on the Richter scale. A spokesman classified it as 'strong."



crashed through a guard rail. Luckily, there was no traffic on street.

Unarmed Men Shot by Raiders

United Press International

A series of tragic mistakes apparently was the cause of the shooting deaths of two unarmed men in a downtown Los Angeles hotel during combined police raid Thursday night.

Dead of gunshot wounds were Guillermo Sancheza 22, and Beltran Sanchez. 23. They were believed to, be Mexican nationals.

An informant reportedly told police that a man wanted for murder in San Photo on Page A-3

Leandro was in the area of the downtown hotel building. Police came heavily armed since suspect David Gorostiza said he would not be taken alive, accord-

LOS ANGELES police accompanied two San Leandro officers to the apartment, according to inspector Kenneth Mc-Cauley, who held a news conference Friday. He said Los Angeles officers Frank Gaines and Tom Hooker entered the hotel and located the room where the suspect was believed to have been.

Sergeant Gaines kicked down the door and a man tried to slam the door, according to McCauley, The door swung open and the man came at Gaines, he

GAINES FIRED one shot from his service revolver and stepped back. When he did so, he tripped over his partner. Hooker, thinking Gaines had been shot, opened up with his shotgun,

When the shooting starts ed, two men leaped from the windows of the small room. Beltran Sanchez was shot on the way down by officers on the street.

FINE DAYS

FOR WEEKEND

'Acid Bath' Defendant Tries to Hurl Ashtray, Is Shackled

By GEORGE LAINE

BOB ANDREW Staff Writers

Testimony by a former girl friend triggered a violent courtroom outburst Friday by one of the two men charged with the "acid bath" murder of a

Compton Municipal Court Judge Richard J. Tobey ordered Dennis (Levi) Wallace, 27, handcuffed and shackled after

Paramount man.

the defendant attempted to hurl a heavy glass ashtray at the prosecuting attor-

When the stormy preliminary hearing concluded the judge remanded Wallace and his co-defendant, Joseph Frank Samson, 35, to custody and ordered them to stand trial July 31 in Los Angeles Superior Court for the murder of 33-year-old James Sum-

A highlight of the testimony by Mrs. Roberta Powell, 'Wallace's former and "was glad he was

home at 8334 Wilbarn St.

Prior to Mrs. Powell's

girl friend, was her statement that Wallace had admitted Summers was dead dead."

Wallace and Samson are charged with slaying Summers and then attempting to dispose of his body in a bathtub of sulfuric acid. The victim's remains were found last June 3 in his

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It'll be great outdoor weather from the beaches to the mountains in the Southland this weekend.

The Los Angeles Weather Bureau says temperatures will range in the low 80s throughout the Los Angeles basin both today and Sunday.

Temperatures will run about the same in the mountain areas but occasional scattered showers are expected there.

END OF A BUSY DAY

Royal Pair Dance Under Stars

Charles wisecracked his way through the U.S. Capitol Friday, his sister Anne broke ranks to race in a speedboat and their sightseeing yacht carried them away with the Union Jack flying, alas, upside down.

But the brief flying of the British flag in the international signal for distress at sea was hardly symbolic of the second day of the royal pair's first visit to the U.S.

With their youthful hosts, Tricia Nixon and Julie and David Eisenhower, at their sides, the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prince of Wales and Prin- White House lawn for 600 cess Anne strode, sailed and danced their way gaily through a typical 90-degree July day in the capi-

> They strained to understand Sen. Strom Thurmond's thick South Carolina drawl. They were fascinated by George Washington's peace dove weather vane at Mount Vernon. And they seemed awed by Neil Armstrong, first man on the moon.

Topping the busy and at times hectic day of events was the social highlight of their visit, a dinner-dance under the stars on the plied.

invited guests and a fireworks display at midnight.

The 21-year-old prince and heir to the British throne was the comedian of the day, leaving a trail of one-liners throughout the ornate chambers of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

When Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., fell in behind a line of pages on the Senate floor to shake his hand, Charles inquired, "whom do you work for?"

"The people of South Dakota," McGovern re-

wrong queue."

In the vaulted Senate rotunda, where they marveled at the acoustics enabling one to hear another's whisper at opposite ends of the hall, a guide pointed out a painting of the defeat of British troops under Gen. Charles Cornwallis at Yorktown.

"Is that Cornwallis?" the Prince asked.

"No, he is not pictured. He was sick that day." "That's probably why he

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott showed the (Continued Page A-4; Col. 3)

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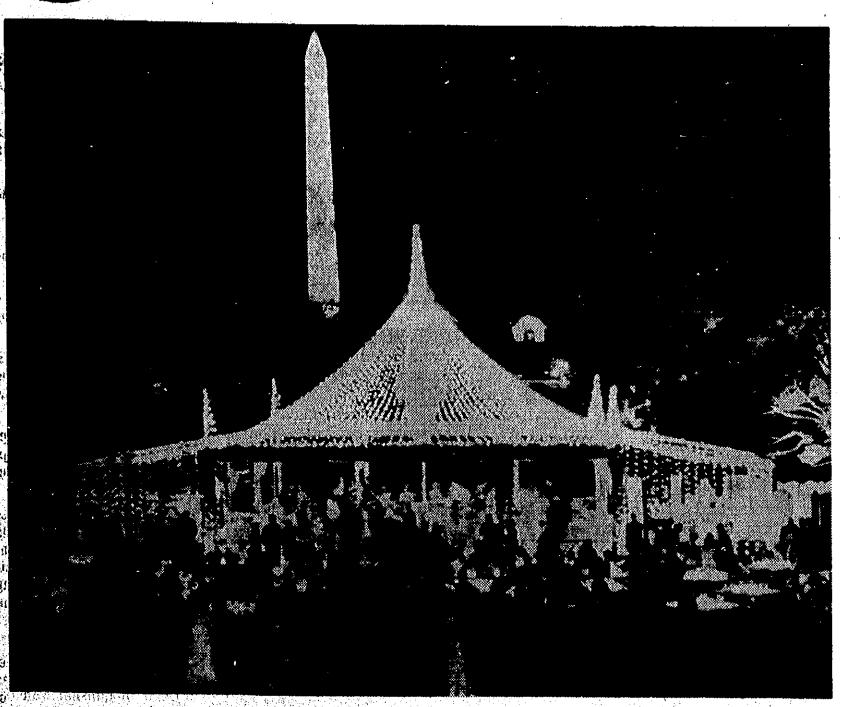
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AMERICAN GLITTER FOR ROYAL VISITORS

The South Lawn of the White House glitters with a canopy of lights as guests dance and dine with Prince Charles and Princess Anne

Friday night. In background are the Washington Monument and Jefferson Memorial. (Another Picture, Page A-4)

Allies Launch Massive Drive

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday - Nearly 7,000 South Vietnamese and American troops have launched one of their biggest operations in two years in northern South Vietnam in an effort to destroy an enemy buildup. Waves of B-52 bombers rained tons of explosives in Laos and the border area, leading to speculation that South Vietnamese forces may be preparing for a

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ounch into Laos against the North Vietnamese supply network. Some 1.500 American Marines joined 5,000 government troops in one of two massive sweeps southwest of Da Nang. The big operation into the jungled foothills and mountains kicked off Thursday but information was withheld for two days for security reasons. The Marine-South Vietnamese operation was aimed at destroying two major North Vietnamese bese camps between the coastal lowlands and the Laotian border.

Another \$1 Million for Cambodia Arms

WASHINGTON - President Nixon has formally approved another \$1 million in U.S. arms aid to Cambodia, bringing the total so far to nearly \$9 million, the State Department disclosed Friday.

Troops Readied for Work in Struck Ports

LONDON - The British government authorized emergency powers Friday to move troops into the country's strikebound ports and to ration food and other vital commodities beginning at midnight. But it said it would use these powers only if absolutely necfood in the country and there is no need to panic about shortages.

Israel Presses Attacks, U.S. Blamed

TEL AVIV - Israeli planes attacked Egyptian Sucz Canal positions Friday for the 57th consecutive day, and Egypt and the Soviet Union said only the continued support of the U.S. enabled Israel to pursue what they called an "aggressive, expansionist policy" in the Mideast. Israeli jet fighter-bombers also hit Arab guerrilla bases inside Lebanon and firece crosscanal artillery duels wounded four Israeli soldiers. A U.S./military mission headed by Lt. Gen. James Edmundson, deputy chief of the U.S. strike command, and including Army officers and a State Department representative, conferred in Jerusalem Friday with foreign ministry officials, and there were reports Premier Golda Meir was planning another trip to Washington in quest of more U.S. military aid.

State Funeral for Murdered Aramburu

BUENOS AIRES - Argentina's military government ordered a full state funeral Friday for former President Pedro Eugenio Aramburu and pledged to track down "to the last man" the Peronists responsible for his kidnap and murder. Aramburu's body was found Thursday, 48 days after he was kidnaped, beneath a layer of lime in the basement of a ranch home. Although badly decomposed, the body was positively identified Friday as that of Aramburu, 67. He had been bound and gagged and shot twice in the region of the heart.

Gaullist Leader's Brother Arrested

NICE. France - The brother of a Gaullist nationsal assembly member was jailed Friday on charges of starting some of the brush fires that have ravaged the south of France for two days and routed thousands of Riviera vacationers. Ernest Bolo, 42, brother of Alexander Bolo, Gaullist deputy for Loire Atlantic, was remanded to Draguignan prison after he was formally charged with arson.

Another Explosion Shakes Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - A loud explosion damaged a wheel well of a city bus in this tense capistal city Friday, injuring a woman passenger aboard the vehicle. Police immediately began an investigation into the cause of the blast which occurred only one day after a terrorist bomb blew out the wall of a abank, injuring 31 persons.

NATIONAL

U.S., Soviets Press Intensive Arctic Study

NEW YORK — The U.S. and Soviet Union, in a separate but supplementary effort, have begun extensive research to determine why the Arctic climate is becoming more frigid. The projects, which involve nuclear submarines, earth satellites and numerous scientific stations on drifting ice, are being pressed with special urgency in view of recent oil decoveries in northern Alaska and mineral finds on the Talmir Peninsula. Among the answers being sought, is why parts of the Arctic Sea ice have recently become ominously thicker and whether the extent of that ice cover contributes to the onset of ice ages. Expected to reach its fullest, stage in 1972 or 1973, the U.S. project involves establishment of five manned and 10 unmanned ice stations in the Arctic with monitoring by submarines, aircraft and satellites. The Soviet plan is scheduled to last at least seven years and would operate two dozen unmanned stations on ice, with a fleet of five special weather ships.

Subway Trains Collide; 37 Injured

NEW YORK - Two Manhattan-bound subway trains collided in Brooklyn during the height of the evening rush hour Friday, injuring at least 37 seriously enough to require hospital treatment, derailing five cars and snarling service on the independent line. Police and transit authority officials said two of the injured, including the motorman of one train, were hurt

Senate Passes Major Housing Bill

WASHINGTON - The Senate Friday approved a major housing bill which its chief sponsor said could stimulate construction of 1.3 million new homes and provide loans to underwrite \$30 billion in mortgages. Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said the measure went a long way toward relieving the housing depression created by tight money. The measure, a compromise version between bills passed by the House and Senate earlier, now goes to the House for routine approval. Senate approval came on a voice vote with no debate or op-

Laws to Curb Terror Bombings Defended

WASHINGTON - The Nixon administration told a Senate panel Friday any new legislation aimed at curbing terror bombings should not be viewed as a signal of general government repression of political protest and dissent. "The suppression of terroristic tactics is not a repression of free speech or the right to dissent or the right to protest," Asst. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson told the Senate investigation subcommittee. Wilson outlined a two-pronged federal attack against terror bombing aimed at clamping new controls on the explosives industry and punishing bomb-

UAW Presents Demands to Chrysler

DETROIT - The United Auto Workers finished the opening round of 1970 contract negotiations Friday by presenting its \$3-billion list of demands to Chrysler Corp. and warning the financially troubled company it would receive no special consideration. "There is no reason why Chrysler should be treated differently." from General Motors or Ford, said UAW president Leonard Woodcock.

Plenty of Oil Still to Be Found

WASHINGTON - The National Petroleum Council estimated Friday that more than half of the nation's oil and gas deposits still have not been found and tapped. The council, a group of oilmen which serves as an advisory committee to Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, complained, however, that Administration policles and tight economic conditions have reduced the amount of exploratory drilling necessary to find new oil fields.

Thurmond Turns on Nixon

Combined News Services

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., one of President Nixon's chief southern supporters, accused the administration Friday of breaking faith with the South over school desegregation policies and warned it could cost his re-election. "I am warning the Nixon administration — I repeat, I am warning the Nixon administration today — that the people of the South and the people of the nation will not support such unreasonable policies," Thurmond said in a Senate speech. "I remind the chief executive that the presidency is an elective office and that what the people give the people also can take away."

It was the first fullscale. broadside attack against Nixon made by Thurmond, who is credited with being the chief architect of Nixon's crucial southern campaign in the 1969 election. Thurmond referred specifically to the administration's removing the tax exempt status of private schools that practice segreation and its intention to send 100 school desegregation enforcement officers into the South.

"I condemn these actions," Thurmond said. "I strongly condemn them. Without end I condemn them. They are wrong as social policy and they are wrong as law."

Until Friday, Thurmond had been cirtical occasionally of administration policies. Eight days ago, at the time the Justice Department announced suits against the state of Mississippi and 27 suits in three other southern states. Thurmond laid the blame "ultraliberal zealots who are holdovers from the Kennedy and Johnson administrations." Thurmond said Nixon had broken faith with him personally in the administration policy shift that apparently is directed at ending the tax-exempt status of all white-private schools in the South.

OTHER PLANS

Presidential counselor Robert Mayo passed up the prospect of a place in President Nixon's Cabinet Friday to become president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. The former budget director, who landed on a highlevel shelf at the White House after Nixon's July 1 reshuffling of the presidential staff command, had the President's promise of a Cabinet job in January.

But Mayo, an economist and former banker as well as a 20-year veteran of public service in the Treasury and Budget Bureau, chose instead one of the hot spots of the financial world. In his new post Mayo will direct the second largest of the 12 Federal Reserve banks and will return to Chicago, where he formerly was vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy was board chairman of the same bank.



ANTHONY

STRICKEN

John Anthony, who gave advice to America's troubled for more than 20 years as radio's "Mr. Anthony," died late Thursday night after collapsing in the Sheraton Place Hotel in San Francisco. He was 68. Death was attributed to a heart attack. Anthony earlier in the evening had complained of chest pains and was stricken while dining.

Anthony began his radio advice in 1930 in New York and went on a national network in 1935. He was finally taken off the air in 1953. He was heard by an estimated 20 million listeners and his program was carried by 700 radio stations.

ICE MYSTERY

A civilian scientist has been shot and killed under unknown conditions while working on a Navy research ice station floating in the Arctic Ocean, the Defense Department said Friday.

Bennie Lightsy of Louisville, Ky., was fatally wounded Thursday but word of the shooting was not received until the ice station made radio contact with the Alaskan mainland Friday morning.

"Circumstances rounding the incident are unclear since the only person apparently present at the time of the incident is in a state of shock and is heavily sedated," a Defense Department spokesman 'said.

KATHERINE HUPPE

Outspoken Beauty

Title Returned

for Freedom

Katherine Huppe of Hel-

ena, Mont., resigned her

title as Miss Montana

Friday citing restrictions

on what she can say and

do about politics and other

current events. Miss

Huppe, 18, said that after

winning the state title

June 13 she signed a con-

tract stating Miss Montana

cannot write anything that

is not approved by the

sponsoring Billings Jay-

cees and cannot campaign

for any political candidate

"They can't have a girl

who is going to do any-

thing controversial. I'm

not a middle of the road

person and I'm not willing

to become a middle of the

road person,' said Miss

She said she also partici-

pated in antiwar morato-

riums last year and added.

"If there were morato-

riums next year, I would

participate, because that's

something I really believe

in. I told them (pageant

officials) I would put my

beliefs above the pag-

eant." The beauty queen

said she also had been an

editor of a ""free press"

newspaper, 'The Paper

Tiger,' designed to pro-

vide a free forum for high

Of her brief reign, Miss

Huppe said, "It was an ex-

perience. I don't want to

say what kind of experi-

ence because I'm not sure

school students.

or cause.

SHOTGUN

First-degree murder charges were filed Friday against two Negro men accused of the shotgun slaying of a Kansas City Negro political leader, state Rep. Leon Jordan. Jordan, ambushed early Wednesday morning outside his tavern, went into politics after 16 years in police work. He was 65.

Both men charged were ordered jailed without bond. They pleaded innocent at arraignment. The charges gave no details and officials did not give a motive in the slaying.

ADJOURNED

The New Haven, Conn., kidnap-murder trial of Black Panther Lonnie McLucas was adjourned for four days Friday after the defense and prosecution clashed over the testimony of an IBI agent who interrogated McLuca's when he was arrested in Salt Lake City. The agent, Lynn Twede, was called to the stand by the prosecution and testified only briefly before the defense apparently objected to a move by the prosecution to admit five pages of typed notes Twede made during his interrogation of Mc-

TRAFFIC HAZARD

Pennsylvania State Police said Friday that the driver of a bus that crashed near Allentown Wednesday killing seven children had a record of convictions for traffic accidents in New Jersey and had had his license suspended five times.

Trooper James Hughes of the accident investigation division said he talked to authorities in Trenton, N.J., and verified the driver's identity as Hubert Daye, 44, of Montclair, N.J. The motor vehicles department in Trenton said Daye's license had been subject to suspension in April,

COMBINATION

Chief Justice Warren Burger said Friday night in Birmingham, Ala, that in order for this nation to continue it must have "ordered liberty-it can't be all law and it can't be all liberty, but must have the two combined." Burger paid tribute to Justice Hugo Black of Birmingham, who has been on the high court for 33 years, at a dinner of the Alabama Bar Association.

· WRAP•UP

The new Pacific Mariné commander predicts the Vietnam war will end within two years, the approximate end of his tenure. "We can wrap up the war - as we know it today — within two years. said Lt. Gen. William Jones, who assumed command of the Pacific Marine Force on June 30. He returned to Honolulu from his first trip to South Vietnam in that capacity Thursday,

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DOWNEY

Navy to Seek Bids on \$9-Million L.B. **Shipyard Projects**

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

Naval and congressional approval has been received for 26 construction projects in California, including three facilities at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, it was announced in Washington Friday.

The Navy will seek bids in January, 1971, for the construction of an electronic weapons systems building section, a central boiler plant and a sewage treatment plant, to cost an estimated \$9.2 million, said Rep. Craig Hosmer, R_tLong Beach.

Work on the weapons systems building's second of three phases is expected to cost about \$7.1 million, Hosmer said.

The entire weapons systems building project was proposed more than a year ago, a spokesman at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard said, but had been under "a hold situation" for reassessment by Naval authorities and legislators.

Similar projects "all around the country" were reevaluated to determine their necessity in a period of "tight money," the spokesman added.

He explained that the projects had not been delayed overlong, however, since the first phase of the weapons systems building is only now nearing completion and not yet occupied.

"Actually, the timing isn't too bad at all," he said. Cost for the first phase of the building was given at "between \$6-\$7 million."

The authorization will create no new jobs at the shipyard, he said, because all construction work will be contracted for with private companies.

A request for an additional \$1.2 million to replace the shipyard's cafeteria, destroyed by fire April 21, is now before a congressional appropriations committee, the spokesman said.

'ACID BATH' CASE

(Continued from Page A-1)

testimony Wallace's courtroom deportment had been offable. His smiling face had been in sharp contrast to the brooding demeanor of Samson.

But all that changed late Friday afternoon when Mrs. Powell took the thing like that. stand. After a faltering start in which the clerk twice had to repeat the oath to the witness, Mrs. Powell sobbed when Deputy Dist. Atty, Marvin Kaye

asked her where she lived. " "What the --- is going on here?" Wallace shouted. "What are you trying to do to her?"

JUDGE TOBEY ordered Wallace to be silent and to speak only through his attorney. The judge called a recess to permit Mrs. Powell to regain her composure. Then the question-

ing resumed. Kaye asked the witness If she had visited Wallace in Los Angeles County Jail June 23 or 24. No answer. The question was restated, and Mrs. Powell respond-

ed with a tremulous **Wallace** jumped to his **et**, holding the heavy ash Tray in his hand. Shouting

obscenities, he drew back this arm, aiming the ash-Tray at Kaye.

The court bailiff and Your other officers, includ-Ing two sheriff's deputies who had testified in the Tearing, subdued the enraged defendant. Tobey or-Rered Wallace handcuffed and shackled. He also or-**E**éred two noisy women Mut of the courtroom begore calling another re-

After the recess, Wal-Auce again interrupted questioning of Mrs. Powell to tell her: "It's allright. You can go ahead and tesoffy. I'll still love you like

speaking in a nervous voice, said she had visited Wallace at County Jail Where he had told her that Summers had been mis-

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treating a girl named Vicki, "giving her dope." The questioning went like

Kaye — Did he tell you Summers was no good and he was glad he was dead? Mrs. Powell - Some-

Kaye — What were his exact words?

Mrs. Powell — It's hard to recall exactly. (Pause). Something like he was glad he was dead and he wouldn't be giving her any more dope.

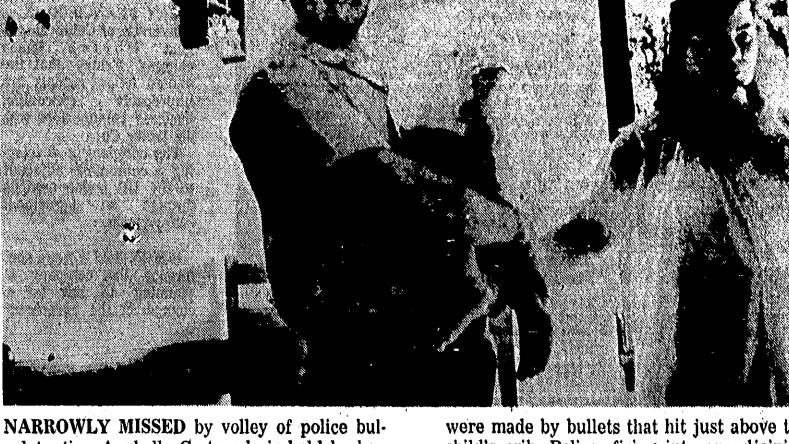
Kaye also asked Mrs. Powell to show "a gesture" Wallace made to her — indicating Summers' fate — through the glass visiting booth at County Jail. After hesitating, she clenched both fists together, raised them above her head and made a hard, downward, chopping mo-

tion with them. MRS. POWELL said that Wallace cried openly during one period of the meeting in the jail. The suspect could have missed seeing her emotion; he sat throughout most of her testimony with his manacled fists clenched in front

of his eyes. Earlier in Friday's testimony a sheriff's deputy admitted that he had no search warrant to enter Summers' residence at 8334 Wilbarn St., but said his instructions on his car radio advised him of "suspicious circumstances. possible burglars there

now, man with a gun." The same deputy told of participating in the arrest of a juvenile girl at the same address two months earlier on charges of violating probation.

Others testifying included Dr. David M. Katsuyama, deputy medical examiner and a forensic pathologist for the coroner's of-MRS. POWELL, still fice, who told of draining the bathtub at the house of the sulphuric acid solution and finding a tooth with a filling at the bottom of the



lets, tiny Anabelle Castaneda is held by her father, Simon, as mother stands by in their Los Angeles apartment. Holes in the wall

were made by bullets that hit just above the child's crib. Police, firing into an adjoining apartment killed two unarmed Mexican nationals and wounded a third.

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Drug center counselor

George Wakely said hip-

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Rev. Ralph Wilkerson,

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said he will preach at 9

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Los Gatos.

\$265,000 Settles L.B. Suit

Hugo C. Hoffman, a 58year-old Long Beach carpenter, has settled a personal injury suit out of court for \$265,000, this

newspaper learned Friday. The opposing parties in the suit are The Douglas Oil Company and Harry E. Morris Jr., the firm's sales manager, who lives in Huntington Beach and has offices in Paramount.

Hoffman's case was in mid-trial in Superior Court in Long Beach when a re-. cess was called Wednesday. The settlement is reported to have been reached Friday morning.

PETITIONS show Hoffman was injured in a twocar collision on Seventh Street near Santiago Avenue in October 1966.

Hoffman, who lives at 755 Freeman Ave., was a passenger in a car being driven by his son, John. Morris was driving home from an office party in an automobile belonging to

the oil company. Ransom C. Samuelson, Hoffman's attorney, said the impending testimony of a physician, showing his client suffered not only bodily injury but damage to his brain and vascular system, was probably the decisive factor in the set-

Oil Slick **Threatens** Coastline

A large oil slick sighted off San Clemente Island has moved to a position 18 miles southwest of Dana Point and may pose a threat to nearby beaches, the Coast Guard said Fri-

The four-mile long slick was first sighted Thursday by a Swedish freighter and it has since traveled eight miles northeast toward the

coast, officials said. A Coast Guard spokesman said an aerial survey showed the gooey patch was widening into heavier clots in sections.

Source of the oil has not yet been determined, he

Teen Devil Worshipers Charged With Murder

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Two teen-age members of a drug-using gang of devil worshipers were charged with murder Friday and are scheduled to be arraigned in Santa Ana Municipal Court Monday morning.

In a related development, Huntington Beach Police Chief Earl Robitaille was quoted as saying he first heard "rumbles" nearly seven months ago of human sacrifices and cannibalism in "the desert by hippies high on drugs, and of dismemberment of victims' bodies.")

Arthur (Moose) Hulse, 16, of Garden Grove, and Herman H. Taylor, 17, of Santa Ana, are jointly accused of the ax slaving of Jerry Wayne Carlin, 21, during the robbery of a gas station where he was employed.

Taylor also is accused of fatally stabbing Mrs. Florence Nancy Brown, 31, a schoolteacher whose body was dismembered for "sacrifices to Satan" and then buried in a shallow grave in the Santa Ana Mountains.

Orange County Juvenile Court Judge Robert P. Kneeland refused earlier this week to hear the cases against the two teen-agers, ruling the charges were so serious they should be tried as adults.

Stephen C. Hurd, 20, of Santa Ana, reputed leader of the gang, previously arraigned in the case, will plead to the murder charges July 27. His lawyer, William K. Gamble, who revealed much of the information about the ac-

Fire in Gallery **Destroys Building**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) A four-alarm fire gutted an abandoned apartment building Friday in San Francisco's Fillmore dis-

The four-story frame structure was unoccupied when the fire began, according to a neighborhood resident who entered the building before firemen were called. He said the old building was used by hippies and hobos.

tivities of the devil wornessed shipers, said he will plead als." Hurd insane.

Authorities are seeking to extradite Christopher (Gypsy) Gibboney, 16, from Portland, Ore., where he has been held on the basis of an Orange County arrest warrant charging him with mur-

CHIEF Robitaille, who disclosed the reports to police of devil worshiping and "witchcraft" in mountain caves above O'Neill Park in the east Orange County Trabuco Oaks area, said he'd been informed of female hippies wearing human "fingerbones as bracelets."

"We now hear that witchcraft rituals candles, black goats, narcotics and sex perversions are being held in" the hills above the park, he said.

Officials at the drug prevention center of Anaheim's Melodyland Christian Church report receiving telephone calls several times a day from youths on drugs who have wit-

Newport Bay Struck From Bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -The Assembly Friday voted to remove Upper Newport Bay in Orange County from legislation attempting to determine what effect several state projects will have on the environment.

Assemblyman Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, asked the House to eliminate Upper Newport Bay from the resolution by Assemblyman George W. Milias, R-Gilroy.

The Milias resolution requests state agencies involved in the projects to submit the environmental impact reports to the Leigslature.

The upper Newport Bay land exchange between Orange County and the Irvine Company, which was approved by the State Lands Commission, was stricken from the resolution on a 20-13 vote.

Projects remaining in the measure are the peripheral canal portion of the state water project, construction of a freeway over Goleta Slough in Santa Barbara County and the Tijuana River estuary development.

The Assembly plans a vote on the remainder of the measure next week.

Griffith Park Blaze Held to 8 Acres

Nine Los Angeles city fire units assisted by three helicopters contained a brush fire in Griffith Park Thursday to eight acres.

and no structures were involved, officials said.

Pitchess Criticizes Sheriff Aid Pact, Cites Lack of Unity

A report by Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess criticizing the law enforcement mutual aid pact with other Southern California counties was released Friday by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

The report warned against the use of local sheriff's department personnel to aid nearby counties in anything other than "various forms of war and natural disasters."

Hans called for the study last June 16 following criticism of the conduct of local sheriff's deputies called to Santa Barbara to aid in quelling a student disturbance at Isla

Pitchess said that when the pacts were first drawn up some years ago "none of us could have foreseen the need for this same aid in situations where continuing civil disobedience was to become a fact of our daily existence."

He said that although his department was "fully prepared" to aid other agencies in Los Angeles County, "we believe that when an entire county cannot control a situation with the forces and equipment of that county . . . the National Guard must be called in at once."

During the past year and a half, Pitchess said, his department supplied deputies three times and equipment and specialized personnel on several other occasions.

Some of the problem arising from the mutual aid pact, the sheriff said, included:

-A lack of unity of course mand and coordination. 38

-"Questionable liability" to Los Angeles County and its employes.

-A depletion of law enforcement personnel within Los Angeles County.

-A lack of uniformity in equipment, training and policy among different law enforcement agencies.

-Lack of necessary support personnel and equipment, such as booking and jailing facilities.

"Much of the adverse publicity (about the Isla Vista disturbance) **cen** tered on in-custody treatment, yet we had nothing to do with it, and no control over it," Pitchess

The sheriff said his department's position was being presented to "appropriate state officials as model to consider for adoption throughout the state."

Hahn, in releasing the sheriff's report, said each county should provide the men to control disturbances in their jurisdiction "and not depend on manpower of Los Angeles.

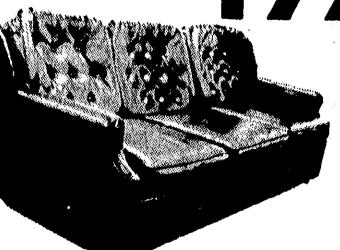
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JURY

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer Stail Writer

Selection of alternate ju-Fors in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial bogged down Triday afternoon, and, in surprise move, the attorfley for one of Charles Manson's female co-de-

endants was fired. Veteran lawyer Ira Reiner was discharged by Leslie Van Houten, who Spaid she wanted 35-year-* id Ronald Hughes to re-

present her. Reiner's acquittal record The left the Los Angeles **Eity attorney's** Office for private practice three years ago.

legal novice, never having tried a case since passing his State Bar exam last year. He was one of Manson's attorneys for a brief period before the one-time cult leader fired him, however.

Hughes told newsmen Miss Van Houten sent him a letter asking him to rep-

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Charles Older approved the substitution Thas been outstanding since of attorneys during a brief. Houten also stood up, and meeting with the lawyers in his chambers. Hughes immediately occupied Reiner, said he is "com-Reiner's chair at defense pletely familiar with the learned.

The bearded Hughes is a table after the meeting case" and will not ask for with the judge.

JURY COMPLETION SNAGGED

"Miss Van Houten, during the course of the trial, did not wish me to exercise challenges to jurors," said Reiner. "She wanted me to remain mute during the trial and I could not

accept those instructions." Reiner said the conflict between himself and Miss Van Houten began at "the first moment I stood up to speak in open court."

At that time Miss Van attempted to fire Reiner. Hughes, after replacing

been tentatively seated by the time court adjourned at 4 p.m. Friday

other week before the six alternate jurors needed in the trial can be selected and seated with the regular, 12-member panel. Five alternate jurors --out of 46 called - had

a continuance, which

usually is granted to new

attorneys in a trial. He es-

timated it would take an-

At least three of the alwhen court resumes at 9 a.m Monday, it was

ternates may be challenged by prosecutors

There were no injuries.

STUDENT BODY CHIEF CHEATED

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -The newly-elected student body president at the University of California's Berkeley campus said Friday he had another student take a French examination for him.

"There was no excuse for what I did," said Leigh Steinberg, 21, a senior from Los Angeles.

He said he volunteered information about the April violation to UC officials three weeks ago.

Steinberg has been notified that he must appear beto a student conduct committee on a date as yet un-

"Whether I can take office as president in the fall, even enter law school then, will depend on what the committee decides," he told newsmen. "I made a mistake. I was snowed under with extra-

curricular activites but that's no excuse." Steinberg was here attending the Board of Regents

meeting as student representative.

DETECTIVES WAIT

Slashed Girl Key to Chicago Killer

pinned their hopes for the capture of a hotel-prowling Mayer Friday on the survival of a California girl whose throat was cut by assailant who slashed bur roommate to death.

We have practically nothing to go on," said Chief of Detectives Michael J. Splotto, "and we are awaiting the recovery of Miss Ranko Yamada." Miss Yamada, 17,

shared a convention hotel room with Miss Evelyn Okubo, 18, who was slain. DETECTIVES maintained a vigil near the hosrital room of Miss Yamade, who underwent emerncy surgery. She was

found nude and bleeding Hom a severe throat gash Rhursday night in her room in the Palmer House hotel. Her condition was described as guarded.

A few feet away, in Athtub containing a small. nount of water, was the dy of Miss Okubo. Her and feet were tied with a cord. Her throat was cut and she was stabbed in the abdomen. Police said she had been

raped. Both from Stockton, the

Canal Renamed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Fresident Nixon Friday dened legislation to mange the name of the Beasant Valley Canal in California to the Coalinga Ganal. The legislation was introduced by Rep. B. F. sk, D-Fresno.

CHICAGO (A) - Police girls were attending the Japanese-American Citizens League convention at the hotel.

Miss Okubo was to enter California State College at Long Beach in September. After surgery was per-

formed on Miss Yamada she was questioned by detectives. Sgt. Rudy Nimocks said

that during the questioning she wrote notes describing her assailant as "a Negro, a black man, and young." NIMOCKS said the girl

was unable to give a detailed account of what had happened because she was under heavy sedation. Earlier notes written by

Miss Yamada for policemen were described by Cmdr. Francis J. Flanagan as "not particularly significant.

"We're not paying much attention to them," he said. "The girl is going to live and we'll question her later."

Spiotto said one object of value was taken from the room but he did not elaborate. He also said that a hunting knife in a paper bag was found wedged between an ice-making machine and a wall near the slaving scene.

He said the knife and fingerprints lifted from the disarrayed room were sent to the police laboratory.

Doctors at Henrotin Hospital said, "The wounds were too deep and too clean to have been made with a knife, no matter it was how sharply

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Seach and Vicinity: Mostly fair through Sunday, but some hight and early morning low clouds and too near the coast Not much temperature change, within a predicted high today of \$2, lows fonight near \$5. Light smog today, within a predicted high today of \$2, lows fonight near \$5. Light smog today, with a few mostly fair through Sunday. Little temperature change, with highs today renging from 75 to 90. lows tonight \$7 to \$5.

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**Light, variable winds in the night and morning hours becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in the afternoons foday and Sunday. Quite a bit of night and early morning low clouds and local fog, etherwise mostly sunny days, Little temperature change.

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-1.5 feet at 4:09 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 3:15 p.m.

Sunday's Vides: Highs 4.3 feet at 11:21 a.m. and 7 feet at 10:21 p.m. Lows,

feet at 4:45 a.m. and 1.9 feet at 4:03 p.m.

Lons Beach Lifesuard Sea Report: 64 degrees.

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FORMAL ATTIRE was in order Friday night at the White House for a supper-dance in honor of visiting British royalty. Left to right are Prince Charles, Princess Anne, Tricia Nixon and Julie and David Eisenhower.

ROYAL PAIR ON TOUR

(Continued from Page A-1) royal visitors a mirror that "Dolly Madison resfrom the White House which some of your ancestors were burning up," and House Speaker John McCormack tried to explain that Congress was in the throes of reorgani-

"Reorganizing what?" Charles asked.

"Just reorganizing Congress," said McCormack, somewhat taken aback.

On the Senate floor, Charles looked up and saw reporters gawking down from the press gallery. "You have a hard job, I

must say, but today you have an easy job," he told them. "You can't hear what I'm saying."

Later, at the Smithsonian Institution's air and space museum, the couple met astronauts Neil Armstrong and Frank Borman and inspected the space suit of the type Armstrong wore on the moon.

The sightseers boarded the presidential yacht Sequoia for a leisurely cruise down the Potomac River to Mount Vernon, with a luncheon of chicken and lobster salad, asparagus and tomato aspic and choice of a California wine or iced tea.

As the yacht sailed away from the pier, a Britisher in the party noted that his native flag was flying upsidedown. The crew quickly lowered the Union Jack and raised it properly.

Nineteen-year-old Anne, who seemed until now to have been unduly reserved almost to the point of being dour, apparently decided that the Sequola's speed of nine knots was a

She suddenly boarded one of the two escorting Guard security speedboats with her ladyin-waiting, Mary Dawnay,

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and spent about 10 minutes dashing at high speed over the waters of the Potomac to the delight of those on a flotilla of sailboats and other river

At Mount Vernon, Charles and Anne were given a scrapbook noting the history of royal British visits to Washington's historic home since 1860, when another Prince of Wales toured the grounds.

A tea at the British Embassy preceded the White House dinner-dance, at which two rock bands were performing.

More than 8,000 small white lights glittered on the White House south lawn for the party. The dress was formal but the music was hard rock.

Charles broke the ice by asking Tricia Nixon for the first dance. David Eisenhower followed by escorting Anne to the dance floor which soon filled with gyrating young couples. Like old-fashioned chap-

erones, the President and Nixon discreetly watched the festivities from the Truman balcony. The only disruption in

State Funds **School Meal** Program

SACRAMENTO (A) -Gov. Reagan signed into law Friday a bill providing \$6 million in state funds to take part in a \$20 million program providing free or low-cost meals for needy California schoolchildren.

The state spending would qualify the program for \$14 million in federal funds during the school year beginning in Septem-

SHIP ARRIVALS.

DEPARTURES

the evening came from a group of young American Indians who harassed arriving guests. They said the party was "lily white" and no Indians had been invited.

Earlier in the evening, the prince and princess slipped across Pennsylvania Avenue to Lafavette Park where the Washington National Symphony was playing an outdoor concert. The orchestra played "Pomp and Circumstance" and the young couple received an enthusiastic welcome from the

Jury Probes 'Skimming' in Las Vegas

A federal grand jury in Los Angeles investigating alleged "skimming" at Las Vegas casinos Friday heard testimony from the chief of detectives of the Clark County Nev. Sheriffs' Department. Capt. Gene Clark testi-

fied for almost an hour during the secret session at the Federal Courthouse. Clark later told newsmen that his testimony concerned the records and backgrounds of underworld figures in Las Ve-

Also appearing before the Grand Jury Friday were two former employes of the Frontier Hotel in the Nevada City. They were not identified.

Skimming is the practice of siphoning off gambling profits before reporting totals for tax purposes.

The grand jury Thursday heard from four witnesses, including Tony Accardo, 64, and Paul Ricca, 72, of Chicago, both allegedly once members of Al Capones' gang during Pro-

Navy Ships in Port



Simon Charges Regents With Bias for Irvine Co.

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -University of California regent Norton Simon charged Friday that unnamed fellow regents are improperly concealing business relationships with the Irvine Co.

The company is developing a community adjacent to the UC Irvine campus through an agreement with regents.

SIMON told a news conference the company is planning to ask for a change in the agreement

to boost the community's population ceiling from 100,000 to more than 400,000

That would mean more money for the company, Simon said, but would create a "potential Isla Vista or Telegraph Avenue."

Isla Vista is the student community near the Santa Barbara campus that erupted into violence last May. Telegraph Avenue is a hippie-laden street leading to the UC Berkeley campus.

SIMON refused to name which regents he was discussing but said they are "very interested in things kind of going the way the Irvine Co. wants."

Quizzed later by reporters, regents chairman William French Smith said his Los Angeles law firm, Gibson, Dunn and Crutch er, represents the Irvine.

Smith said he has refrained from voting or participating in discussions relating to the com-

Reagan Raps UC Officials for Failing to Solve Unrest

physics, as acting chancel-

SAN FRANCISCO (P) -Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday he thinks the public is getting increasingly impatient with violent student outbreaks and political activism on University of California campuses.

He said university officials still have not come to grips with the problem effectively.

"I don't think the people will stand still for another several years like we've had," Reagan told a news conference after adjournment of a UC regents meeting.

"The administration has not faced up to the solutions it must find to handle the problems," Reagan

REPLYING to Reagan, UC President Charles Hitch said, "We've faced up to lots of problems. I hope we've found a few solutions." Hitch told his own news

conference earlier one evidence of forthcoming solutions was his plan, unveiled Thursday, for assuming tighter control over faculty discipline and how classes are taught. Earlier, the outgoing

chancellor of the UC San Diego campus said meetings of the university were becoming "theatrical affairs" amid the glare of television nights. "Intensive coverage by

the news media and attendance by major political figures are turning the meetings into theatrical affairs," Chancellor William J. McGill told regents in a farewell talk.

HE LEAVES the 5,000student San Diego campus Sept. 1 to assume the presidency of Columbia University. Regents appointed Her-

bert F. York, dean of graduate studies at San Diego and professor of

Soldier Ordered Released Under Conscience Rule

EL PASO, Tex. (R) — A federal judge has ordered a soldier released under the new Supreme Court guidelines which say conscientious objection to war may be based on viewpoints other than the traditional one of religion.

Judge D. W. Suttle said Thursday that Army Pfc. Thomas W. McNeil, 23, should be released by July

McNEIL said his attitude against war developed after he entered service, and he filed for discharge in March — 10 months after he was sworn

lor. York was San Diego's first chancellor but later returned to teaching. **UC Oil Deal**

Defended by Pauley

SAN FRANCISCO (A) ---University of California regent Edwin W. Pauley Friday defended a controversial business deal involving his oil company and a non-profit university corporation.

Pauley used the corporation as a go-between to obtain a \$5.8 million loan from the First National Bank of Chicago.

The corporation arranged for the loan at 61/4 per cent interest and passed the money on to Pauley Petroleum, charging 6% per cent interest. The corporation received

the difference in the interest rates and gave that money to the university. "The whole purpose of

this transaction was to make a gift of \$30,000 to the university," Pauley said in a prepared statement.

McGill predicted that, "fragmentation and deterioration" of traditional relations between the regents, university administration and faculty would. produce growing unionization among faculty mem: bers "at a very rapid" pace."

Regents adopted a resolution threatening to cut off funds to student news? papers unless they submit outlines of policies and procedures for consideration by regents at their January meeting.

"REGENTS deplore the frequent use of campus student newspapers as instruments of socio-political advocacy and for the die semination of lewd and obtain scene articles and photographs," said the resolution from regent John E. Canaday.

The regents also adopteda resolution urging the Legislature to restore 5 per cent pay hikes for unity versity faculty. Five per cent pay raises,

for state university and college faculty members were included in Reagan's. proposed budget, but were chopped out by an Assembly-Senate conference committee. Reagan was pessimistic about the chances for restoration.

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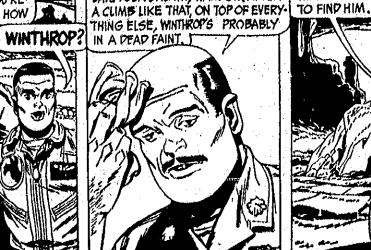
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Witness Pressuring Charged

Senate Prober Says Migrants'

Complaints Hushed

·WASHINGTON (A) - A Senate investigator said Friday that prospective witnesses had been pressured into not testifying about what a team of doctors called deliberate degradation of migrant work-

Boren Chertkov, counsel to the migrant labor subcommittee headed by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said "personal threats, harrassment, intimidation" had been used against witnesses, whom he declined to name on grounds they would be in danger.

Nevertheless. Chertkov said the subcommittee. would seek next week to "name names" of agencies officials and businesses responsible for conditions Mondale described last week as America's version of the "tiger cages" of South Vietnam's Con Son prison.

Chertkov, at a briefing in Mondale's office, said the inquiry would try to find "who are the oppressors, who are the exploiters, who is responsible."

He also released preliminary reports of a team of doctors scheduled to testify about migrants at the hearings opening Monday. They described dangerous uses of pesticides, primitive or nonexistent sanitary facilities, high infant mortality rates, housing comparable to "slave quarters" and substandard medical care.

THE TEAM, sponsored. by the New York Field Foundation, visited Texas and Florida earlier this year. They said the conditions they found were deliberate.

"We believe the deplorable state of health and welfare of the migrant farm workers to be consciously determined by those who use them," the report said. "We find the lives of hundreds of thousands of our fellow citizens manipulated and managed in such a way as to reduce them to sub-human status.

Some excerpts from the report:

-- Texas: "One doctor said these were the worst conditions he had ever seen . . . He had seen áreas almost as bad in South America but none as pathetic as these."

-- Texas: "Less-than 1 per cent of the people examined had any dental care."

- Florida: "One camp we visited was, I am certain, the closest equivalent to slave quarters that could exist in what we consider to be a free socie-

- Florida: "The absence of toilet facilities on many farms necessitated depositing human waste in the fields being picked." — Forida: "I saw and

photographed men on spraying rigs without any protective clothing or masks spraying parathion on a windy day 50 feet from children playing in the yard."

In Austin, Tex., Conley C. Kemper, coordinator of migrant labor on the state's Good Neighbor Commission, denied the doctors' report saying, l'It's definitely exaggerat-

"We know there is suffering. We know there are disadvantaged people," Kemper said. "Unfortunately we got started late. We are trying to make up for lost time."

S.F. Zoo Bears Kill 2 Coyote Pups

horrified crowd looked on Friday as three grizzly hears killed two coyote puppies at the San Fancisco Zoo.

Attendants used hoses to save three other pupples.

The coyotes and their parents had lived peacefully in the bear grotto for several months.



SPIRO AGNEW DEMONSTRATES HEAD-CRACKING GOLF FORM TV Host Arnold Palmer Looks Carefully Noncommittal on 'Tonight' Show

STARS ON 'TONIGHT' SHOW

Agnew Wisecracks, Spoofs His Golf, Tennis Mayhem

By H. D. QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI) - "I like to get out and play golf and tennis," said Spiro T. Agnew. "It gives me a chance to apologize."

Grinning and wisecracking about his famous slips on links and court, the vice president of the United States made bantering small talk with golfer Arnold Palmer Friday as a guest on the NBC Tonight Show.

Agnew walked onto the stage at an afternoon taping of the show, which is aired late at night, carrying a tennis racquet and two golf clubs. The selfridicule reference was to his pinging the neck of golf pro Doug Sanders with a shot in the Bob Hope Classic and his hitting his own partner, Joseph Blatchford, with a serve in a tennis doubles match.

Palmer was acting as substitute host on the show, which usually is run by Johnny Carson.

BEFORE Agnew came on, Palmer noted that his co-host, Ed McMahon, was standing aside "just a shank away" and then said of his guest, "you know, he shanks once in a

while too." "I brought my weapons with me," Agnew said as he walked on, "and that's no joke as far as I'm concerned."

Then he got in a jolt in what some consider his running bicker with certain newspapers and news-

"I came through the lobby just now, and I said: 'Where's the greenhouse?' They said: 'We don't have any greenhouse at NBC. And I said: 'I thought any place where Chet Huntley

walked there'd be something growing.'

HUNTLEY, retiring soon from NBC's Huntley-Brinkley Report, said in a recent interview in Life magaziné that he resented being lumped in by Agnew with "effete intellectuals," because "I've had more cow manure on my boots that he ever thought about."

As for President Nixon and golf he said: "The President doesn't kid me. He just keeps a respectful distance."

Palmer showed a series of pictures of the vice

Agnew Can **Broadcast** For a Day

WASHINGTON (A) -- Radio commentator Paul Harvey said Friday Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has agreed to take his job for a day, in partial fulfillment of an Agnew ambi-

The vice president said in an Associated Press interview that after leaving political office, he might like to become a commentator or a columnist — entering a field whose current practitioners he has

criticized. Harvey said in a Monday broadcast he would be willing to turn his job over to Agnew for a week. The Chicago-based commentator followed up with a telephone call to Agnew's office, saying the offer was in earnest.

Friday, he said Agnew had agreed to spend a day as a commentator.

president and himself at golf in Florida: "Here we're teeing up -- watching the Secret Service run for cover . . . Here he looks like he has a pretty good stance - of course, I'm well out of the way ... Here he's bending

popped a young lady a little later. "She had on a skin diving outfit and had been looking for lost balls. She

had found a ball with Spi-

ro T. Agnew on it."

over the water and /up

"I've been waiting for you to say something about my watch, Arnold." Agnew put in. "The other night I saw a Mickey Mouse cartoon on NBC. and I'm here to ask for equal time."

THE REFERENCE was to Agnew's giving \$25,000 to charities in royalties from watches and T-shirts bearing amiable caricatures of him. The donors were the manufacturers. Palmer showed a picture of the watch and held up one of the T-shirts.

"I'm not marketing really," Agnew said. "It's unusual to see promotion like this. I thought it would be a good idea to use some of these things for charity, and I asked the manufacturers."

Asked what he thought sport does for youth, hesaid: "I don't think there is anything better as an influence. It teaches discipline. And you get to meet people from different walks of life . . . You learn how to get along with people."

To Rod Laver, the tennis pro who also was a guest, Agnew suggested tennis needed "a little more of that golf has developed pointed out Palmer has several such money

Could Be Rapped by Probe WASHINGTON (UPI) if the commission would Chairman William W. recommend that President Nixon "tell Agnew to lower his voice," since many

Scranton said Friday the Campus Unrest Commission would not hesitate to recommend that President Nixon end the Vietnam war and silence the vice president if it felt either action would bring campus peace this fall.

"Certainly, I think it is within our purview and our right, if we think action to end the war would alleviate Campus unrest. we should and we would recommend that," the former Republican governor from Pennsylvania told a news conference.

BUT HE pointed out "there are other matters than campus unrest that would enter into the President's determination to end the war."

Scranton was also asked

Mitchell to Defend Vote Age

WASHINGTON (A) — The Justice Department, beginning what it said will be a full and vigorous defense of the 18-year-old voting age law, filed its intial response Friday in a suit calculated to bring a swift Supreme Court ruling on the new Voting Rights Act.

The suit, now before a three-judge federal panel in the District of Columbia, was filed against Atty. Gen. John N. Mitcheil June 23, one day after President Nixon signed the bill into law.

Papers filed on Mitchell's behalf Friday set the stage for arguments, expected to begin in early August, on the merits of the new law. But the papers give little indication of what his strategy will

The response to a motion in the case seeks to assure proponents of the lower voting age that Mitchell "is prepared to defend fully and vigorously the validity of the new act."

It asked the court to deny permission for a group calling itself the W.M.C.A. Vote at Eighteen Club to intervene in the suit on Mitchell's side. The group contended the attorney general would not truly represent their inter-

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Scranton Says War, Agnew

"Do I think this would be in order as a recom-mendation if we wanted to recommend it?" Scranton said. "Yes."

comments.

"Frankly," though he added, "I don't think that until the commission finishes its work I should go around telling people how to act."

SCRANTON joined with two other commissioners at the news conference in criticizing testimony of Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, chief of the National Guard Bureau here, for being less than direct in his answers when he appeared Friday, the third day of commission hear-

Commissioner James Ahern, police chief of New Haven, Conn., was more specific. He said he thought the "least worthwhile" testimony thus far had come from those in "officialdom."

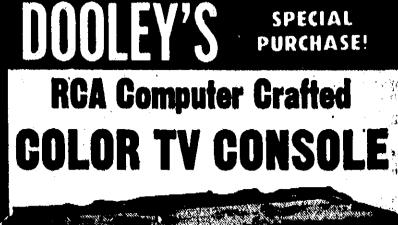
"There has been a reluctance to level with the commission, a defensiveness on the part of those in bureaucratic offices. They have been vague and almost shifty to the point where questions are not answered at all," he said.

AHERN later clarified that he was talking specifically about the Balding National Guard chief, who told the commission that while "deadly force should be used only as a last emergency" in campus violence, guardsmen should be allowed live ammunition to protect their lives and the lives of oth-

Revius O. Ortique, one

of the four Negro commissioners and a New Orleans lawyer, took offense that Wilson had brought with

ray of "weapons" he said: had been hurled at nations al guardsmen on civil disto orders duty, both on cams puses and in the cities.





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Murphy Farm Bill Gains One Step By LOU CANNON

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—A Senate subcommittee Friday approved legislation by Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., that would permit limited agricultural trade unionism while prohibiting harvest time strikes and consumer boycotts.

He said however it was probably too late in the congressional session to win approval of the bill by the full Senate Agriculture Committee. He predicted that this would occur in the next session of Congress.

The Murphy bill, though endorsed by a wide spectrum of California farm groups, has come under attack from farmers who from Cesar Chavez's Unit- is that?" ed Farm Workers Organizing Committee, which opposes the boycott and

harvest strike provisions. In a statement after the

subcommittee had approved his bill, Murphy rapped the Chavez-led union for "coercive efforts" aimed at signing up table grape growers in Califor-

pressure has moved to other commodities including plums, melons, peaches and a number of other foods," Murphy said.

In an interview Murphy hinted that Chavez, whose union has been signing up table grape growers in California at a rapid pace, was forcing growers to sign by economic pres-

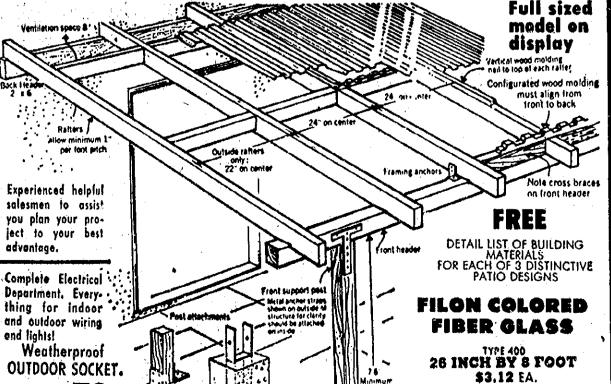
"Either you sign or your contract doesn't get to market," Murphy said. want no union at all and, "What kind of unionization

> Murphy maintains that his bill is fair to trade unions despite the criticisms it has received from Chavez and other union leaders.

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Vermont **Hunts Fish Poisoning**

MONTPELIER. (UPI) - A three-riember team from the Derartment of Health, Education and Welfare arrived in Vermont Friday to assist in determining the extent of a mercury water contamination crisis which has resulted in the banning of commercially -caught fish in the state.

The team's arrival came less than 24 hours after the Vermont health board ordered the statewide ban against the sale of commercially caught fish.

Civil and military affairs secretary Frederick Reed, heading up a special state task force investigating the mercury problem, said that Floyd Taylor, regional director for the Water Hygiene Bureau, and two technicians will conduct a two-month study of state water supplies.

Vermont began testing for mercury after alarmed Canadian officials last month reported the discovery of higher than safe levels of the element in fish in northern Lake Champlain.

State testing uncovered mercury contaminated fish in a number of other lakes, ponds and rivers.

Efforts to pin point sources of mercury discharges through preliminary tests indicated Burlington's three sewage treatment plants were discharging large amounts of mercury, officials said.

Lush Island Sold Despite **Ecologists**

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Lush Bald Head Island, largest uninhabited island remaining on the Atlantic Coast, Friday was sold to be developed as a residential-resort area, despite objections from state officials and ecologists.

Carolina Cape Fear Corp. president W. H. Henderson of High Point announced the purchase from Charlotte businessman Frank Sherill in a one-paragraph statement and was unavailable for further comment.

The island of about 12,000 acres — only 3,000 acres of which are above the water line at high tide - teems with sea birds, sea turtles, otter, mink and alligators.

Gov. Bob Scott, who wanted the island to become state property to protect its ecology, expressed disappointment.

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Mrs. Grace Follin's comment rriday was typical of what the residents along Patapsco River beaches thought of a 67,200 gallon spill in Baltimore Harbor at the Humble Oil Co. Ter-

Bar Harbor is one of the waterfront communities hit by the tide-carried oil.

Workmen have been busy since Monday, cleaning beaches and collecting oil-soaked absorbants they spread on the water. Dozens of pleasure boats still have to be pulled from the water and cleaned of oil stains.

The spill occurred Sunday apparently when oil being pumped into a barge wasn't stopped when the vessel was full.

The spill was the second Baltimore Harbor water pollution mishap in a week. First, 1,200 tons of lye were pumped from a ship into a barge and somehow, it still is under investigation, went into the

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Oil deposits covered some beaches on the south side of coves, while the northern shores remained virtually oil-free.

The attendant at Ft. Smallwood Beach, Everrett Ardis, said the oil filled the coves but never made it into Chesapeake Bay, into which the Patapsco flows.

At Maryland Yacht Club near Bar Harbor, //a spokesman said the oil came and went with the

tides, posing no serious problem.

Humble Oil has said it would pay the cost of the cleanup which one spokesman estimated at "near \$50,000," although some residents have said that seemed low.

C. F. Wedeman, a Bar Harbor resident who has two boats with oil rings around the waterline said the spill would have no affect on hard shell crabs because the oil did not sink to the bottom where the crabs are.

Judge Imposes \$10,000 Fine in Pollution Trial

NEWARK, N.J. (A) - A federal judge imposed a \$10,000 fine Friday for oil pollution of water against Bayonne Industries of Bayonne.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Jonathon Goldstein said the fine resulted from a plea of guilty by the firm to 10 counts of an 18-count indictment based on an 1888 federal law against oil discharge into New York Harbor and its tributary waters.

U.S. Atty. Frederick B. Lacey said it was the "largest single fine ever imposed by a federal court siasts were skiing at Ri- in the water pollution

Goldstein said the indictment charged the firm with "unlawful discharge and deposit into the waters" of Kill Van Kull, a New York Harbor tributary. The offenses, Goldstein said, all involved oil refuse and occurred between June 1966 and Feb-

ruary 1969. The fine was imposed by U.S. Dist. Court Judge James A. Coolihan.

INDUSTRY AND ENVIRONMENT

Hickel Stresses Coexistence

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said Friday the growing drive to clean up the environment does not have to become a "dogeat-dog struggle between industry and conservation."

"Let's find new ways, better ways of doing business so that our industries can prosper and our environment flourish at the same time," Hickel told the National Petroleum Council.

"The right to produce is not the right to pollute," he cautioned the oil men who serve as advisers to the Interior Department on problems and policies in the petroleum industry. He said antipollution

laws "must be universal" and violators' will be prosecuted.

"AMERICA must prove to itself as well as to others world-wide that it has the ability to clean up the garbage it has left in its

But Hickel said this does not mean that growth of industry and development of the nation's resources

must be stifled. He pointed to three examples of how the nation must permit development of its resources but still protect the environment. His examples included the offshore oil in the Santa Barbara Channel, the Trans-Alaska pipeline and the huge deposits of oil shale in the rocky Mountain area.

Hickel noted that President Nixon had asked Congress to buy back some of

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the leases off Santa Bardrocarbon deposits in the bara where there was danworld and with proper deger of further leaks causvelopment could make the ing pollution. But at the U.S. self sufficient in oil and same time, he said, develgas for generations, Hickel opment would continue at But he said industry other areas of the channel would have to solve the under strict precautions to lessen the danger of pollu-

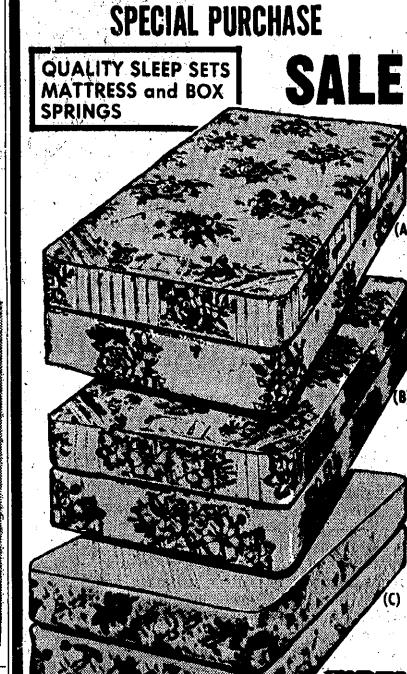
AS FOR THE controversial TransAlaska pipeline. he said there is "no question in my mind" that he eventually would permit its construction to transport oil from the newly discovered North Slope fields. But he said he would approve it only after being satisfied "that the line can be built safely and without damage to the terrain and ecology of the area."

The oil shale deposits in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming are the largest hy-









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Corporate World Admits It Has Drug Problem

Addiction Threatens to Triple in Severity ln '70

NEW YORK (UPI)-Drug addiction among emplayes, once a taboo subject, has been discussed openly in recent weeks by a few major companies worried about its \$5 billion annual drain on the national econo-

"'Some of our people are using abusive drugs," said a New York spokesman. "We recently found one with 13 glassine packets of heroin on him."

Last year we turned away about 78 job seekers because of addiction, almost twice as many as in 1963," a spokesman for another firm revealed.

"We have a drug problem," said a Metropolitan Life Insurance Company executive.

A 64-page report released July 6 reveals frightening details of the employe-addict problem. It surfaced in 1968 and threatens to triple in severity this year because of the many addicts coming out of Vietnam and schools.

Names are not used in the report but it involves 80 large New York companies which were interviewed extensively or answered detailed questionnaires prepared by Carol Kurtis, editor at the Research Institute of America.

Only five of the companies reported no drug problen on company premises. A public utility company found an employe dead in the washroom, the needle still sticking in his arm. Another told how a mail boy delivered packets of marijuana in small company envelopes during the morning delivery of inter-office memos.

An engineer with the company, not the office boy, was the guilty pusher.

All of the companies agreed the expense was staggering. One spent \$75,000 last year just to replace addicts who were fired.

Absenteeism, poor work efficiency, higher insurance rates and tax increases to cover the cost of addict centers and services also hurt the businessman. The amount of stealing — on and off the job — to support the habit is a major problem.

To support a \$30 a day heroin habit, the addict must steal about \$50,000 in goods per year. A fence gives him about 20 per cent of the true value, and the habit costs about \$11,000 per year.

ONE MANHATTAN BANK said all the persons apprehended in crimes against its bank in the last six months were drug addicts. Another company noted a 100 personal increase in internal stealing since 1968.

Among sensitive companies such as airlines, banks and manufacturers using dangerous machinery the solution invioves intensive screening, on-job detection and termination. Among utilities which draw heavily from the young of minority groups, where addiction is most prevalent, there is more emphasis on rehabilita-

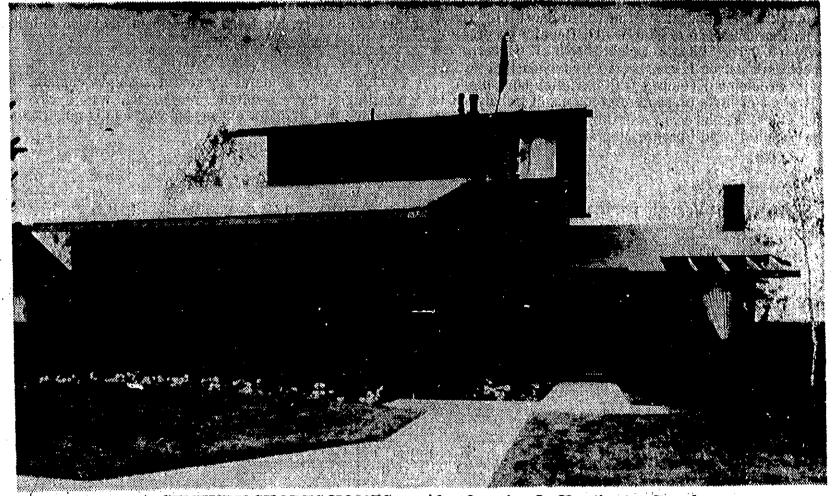
"But it's a diffficult job," said Dr. S. C. Franco, vice president at Con Edison. "Unlike alcoholism, drug addiction spreads to other employes and the rate of rehabilitation is very low."

Drugs are not the exclusive problem of blue collar or minority group workers.

One large New York advertising agency reported finding three young executives "shooting" heroin in a washroom. Another company said a 48-year-old supervisor unwisely ate a "brownie" he found on his desk and wound up in the hospital.

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adults. "Our festivities accenof Century Homes," said tant between the business bathing, and world-famous John Parker, president of and recreational activities surfing accommodations of

perfect for newly - weds, young families with small children, and mature couples approaching retirement. In fact, they are ideal for any family that wants the multiple advantages of home ownership, but doesn't want to take on full-time maintenance of a massive home," Parker added.

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Century Shores in Huntington Beach is located on Bushard / Street, between

Atlanta and Indianapolis Avenues: The development is less than a mile-and-a-half

from the swimming, sun-

of Los Angeles, Long Huntington Beach State said. Park. It is also less than one

mile from four new schools, covering elementary, junior high, high school and parochial education.

CENTURY Shores and Century Village offer four identical plans, with one and two-story models available. The homes provide up to four bedrooms with two baths.

Standard features include cathedral ceilings, (Continued on Page 14)

Consultants Say Firms 'Don't Know' Solution

NEW YORK (A) — A young bank executive is found dead in the company washroom, a hypodermic needle protruding from his arm.

A one-man narcotics ring at a major manufacturing firm is traced back to a company engineer who uses the mail boy to deliver packets of marijuana to coworkers.

These are two examples of drug use found in the white-collar corporate world cited in a study released by the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Of 50 major New York corporations, 45 reported incidents of drug use among employes, the study showed. Most of the companies said they expected the problem to worsen.

"As increasing numbers of young people today begin using drugs, it's not unreasonable that firms hiring these young people should develop drug problems," said a narcotics education specialist with the New York City police department.

"People are pushing drugs in the lobbies and passing out on the job," said a spokesman for J.S.A. Assoclates in New York, a newly formed corporate consulting agency specializing in drug cases.

"The companies don't know what they're dealing with," he said. "They don't know where to go."

He said his firm has already been contacted by sevcrai Wall Street brokerage houses, as well as by utility companies and banks.

One of the cases mentioned in the Chamber of Commerce study was that of a major bank which said it discovered one heroin addict a week in its work force during 1969.

An electric machinery company reported 60 instances of hard drug use last year, the study said. A utilities company said it had 78.

THE STUDY WAS PREPARED by Carol Kurtis of The Research Institute of America Inc., a private business research firm in New York. None of the companies questioned was identified by name.

"Respondents to the survey reported finding drug users in all areas of company operations," Miss Kurtis

Some companies rely on complex interview procedures and medical exams to screen out drug users among potential new employes.

"Despite this, some people sneak through," said a spokesman for New York Telephone Co. Of the company's 100,000 employes, "much less than 500" have been found involved in narcotics, he said.

New York Telephone conducts an on-going narcotics question and answer column in the company newspaper, the spokesman said.

Con Edison, which found 78 drug users among its 23,000 employes in 1969 - a more than 75 per cent increase over the previous year - also conducts a drug education program, said Dr. S. C. Franco, vice president of the company's medical department. The Con Ed program is aimed at supervisory per-

sonnel and focuses on ways of detecting drug use, he

CONTINUE TO FLOCK INTO MARKET

Small Investors Display 'Strong Backbone of Confidence'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 30 million Americans own stocks and collectively they have shared in the stock market's loss of \$300 billion in the values of securities during the last 18 months.

Nonetheless, according to Donald Regan, president of the stock brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, they remain overwhelmingly optimistic—especially these in "Middle America."

Regan told the Joint Congressional Economic Committee from January to June small investors were flocking into the market, buying more than they were selling, and displaying "a long, strong backbone of confidence in this country."

Excerpts from his testi-

The confidence of which I am speaking, surprisingly enough, showed itself most strongly in the first few months of 1970. . . In the very period when the experts were depressed, many investors in America were quite the opposite.

Arom January through June of this year, Merrill Lynch opened a surprising total of 215,000 new accounts. We are opening them at an annual rate of **434,000 — the same rate at** which we opened them during the bull market of 1968; and about the same as last year as well....

THEY simply called us up, or walked in They know a little about stocks and bonds, but not very much. About 35 per cent of dens for the rancho inher-

them were making the first investment of their lives in the securities mar-

"Generally, these are people with incomes that we would judge to be modest. More than half of them have incomes of less than \$15,000 a year. Over a third of them have a net worth of less than \$25,000. Over half are under 40 years of age.

x"Their primary interest lies in the long-term future. They want to increase their net worth, although in ways that are essentially conservative. As an illustration of their conservatism, less than 10 per cent open margin accounts. Ninety per cent pay in full and in cash for what they buy. Overwhelmingly, they are bul-

"As witnesses to recent sidelines, appear to have learned a good deal. Significant differences emerge between their attitudes and the attitudes taken by those who were new customers a couple of years ago.

"OUR NEW customer of 1970, having watched the market decline and having come to the vivid understanding that it is possible to lose money, is more interested than his predecessors in minimizing risk, and the safety of his capital. He is also more concerned about income from dividends and interest

was in 1968. . . . "People opening new accounts this year want to know more about municipal and government bonds. The appeal of high yields

than the new customer

and security is pretty strong right now. . . .

"One significant group of investors — about 15 per cent of the total — are frequent buyers but infrequent sellers. They are for the most part small investors. Half of them are blue-collar workers. Seven out of 10 of them own less than \$10,000 in stocks. They have a low financial net worth, and are heavily concentrated in the \$10,000-\$15,000 income groups.

"OUR STUDIES show that they buy about 20

times over a two-year period. They sell far, far less frequently. Some of them do not sell at all. . . .

"We discovered with interest that all during 1970, during the sharpest drop in the bear market, the individual investor was on balance a net buyer.

"The most depressing period of the long bear market came in May, when the Dow Jones industrial average dropped to 630. But this tendency on the part of the individual to buy and hold became more pronounced at just that time than at any other.

"In that month, the individual investor trading in odd lots was a buyer 63 times out of a 100. Trading in round lots, he was a buyer 55 times out of a 100. We are not quite sure where the institutions were doing this critical period. But we know where the individual was.

"REPORTS coming in from our offices across the United States also support the view that it was 'Heartland America' that was doing most of the buying. . . .

choose exteriors, entries,

fireplaces from a selection

of custom designs, color

schemes in flooring and

carpeting, and other im-

THE HOMES are priced

Gates to the walled com-

munity are located at the

southern end of Palo

Verde Boulevard in Long

The community stretch-

es up from the guardhouse

at the entrance to the

crest of the knoll on which

To reach the sales of-

fice, go through the gates

and turn Right on Bixby

Hill Drive. Turn left on

Hillside Drive. The sales

office and model homes

are open from 10 a.m.

each day until sunset.

the Ranch is located.

from \$61,990.

Beach.

"On balance, it looks fairly clear that people in Middle America — in places like Little Rock and Houston and Albuquerque - were moving into the market at that critical period. At the same time, the amount of brokerage done by our offices in the big seaboard cities was falling off.

"So, in sum, I believe, that we had a rather heartening demonstration of confidence from the heartland. Individuals. many of them very small investors, were very active as buyers at a critical moment. That explains in part the rise in the Dow Jones of 32 points on May 27th. . . .

"I DO NOT mean to go. too far with this thesis. Investors are not happy right now. They never are when values decline.

"And, despite the encouraging attitudes that they have shown toward the long term, investors have not been trading at the levels of past years.

Thus far this year, volume on the New York Stock Exchange is down 9.3 per cent as compared with the same period in 1968, and 4.1 per cent as compared with the same

period last year.

On the American Exchange, the decline has been much sharper: On the same basis of comparison, volume is down 41 per cent as against 1968, and 36 per cent as against last year. The over-the-counter index shows volume at its lowest level since the index was started in 1967."

SURROUNDS HISTORIC RANCHO

Bixby Hill---New Luxury With 18th Century Charm

One of the Southland's most fascinating "new home" communities is located in Long Beach at Bixby Hill Estates.

S &S Construction Company has blended both the old and the new in a hillside setting for the luxury homes which surround historic Rancho Los Alami-

Only a minute from the heart of the Rancho, the model complex for this newest and final section of the community of Bixby Hill sets the stage for graclous modern living in total accord with the Southern California tradition.

TODAY, Rancho Los Alamitos is a nationally recognized historical site of 7½ acres which includes the original home and gar-

ited by Don Juan Jose Nieto from his father's Spanish grant of 1784 and later owned by the Bixby family who operated it as a ranch until 1954 — and for whom Bixby Hill was named.

Bixby Hill Estates is located on the slopes sur- May.

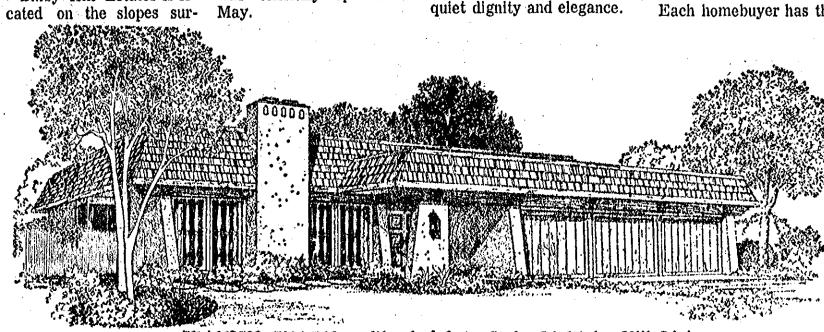
rounding the restored core of the rancho where, ultimately, there will be 260 homes.

The second section, which will have 122 homes. was officially opened in

EVEN before the homebuver arrives at the model homes the mood of Bixby Hill is evident in the quiet streets and cul-de-sacs lined with large, wellgrounds which have a two-story plans.

Bixby Hill offers five opportunity to personally all-new models, chosen from seven available floor plans, and every home is distinctively different, offering from two to six bedgroomed homes and rooms in both one and portant home features.

Each homebuyer has the



SPANISH CHARM... Blended Into Style Of Bixby Hill Living

Good Grief, Chris, What's Delaying Your Sailing?

By ROBERT BECKMAN

Business-Real Estate Editor I slouched in my Japan Air Lines seat and mused over the obvious lack of red tape in many business dealings I had witnessed during three weeks in the Orient. What Americans gain in speed of handling orders,

let's say, they are apt to lose in a maze of paper work. Idly, I picked the airline's magazine from the pocket ahead of me and chanced to turn to an article, written by Mike Berger and headed: "Good Grief, Columbus" and "If Christopher Tried to Sail Today."

My interest quickened — and yours will, too, as you

"In his time, Christopher Columbus cranked out a couple of nutty, if knowledgeable, notions.

First, he argued the world was round when everybody who was anybody knew it was as flat as a doub-

Then he stoutly maintained you could reach India by sailing westward across the Atlantic.

Let's assume history has slipped a few hundred years. Columbus is planning his historic venture under the ground rules of business management today. He hopes to set sail Aug. 3, 1970, instead of 1492. He's just received a royal okay from King Ferdinand, Queen Isabella and a passel of palace politicians.

Armed with all our modern business "conveniences," plus the ubiquitous Project Progress Report, Columbus picks up his quill pen and writes:

BIWEEKLY PROGRESS REPORT 1 (From Grand Admiral Christopher Columbus to King Ferdinand.)

"First general staff meeting. Each section chief partment. Task force formed to locate three seaworthy ject Ocean Blue.' "

Maria. Preliminary analysis of large seagoing vessel

General Provisions unable to locate walnut for the conference room. Expert in artificial satellite navigation hired by Navigations."

"General Provisions reports difficulty in purchasing by obtaining Waiver of Inspection.

reviewed. Bids to be let next week. Walnut still unavailable for executive conference room. Advertising for the crew being run in all major coastal cities."

project title, 'Ocean Blue,' reviewed by Office of Equal

Chief of Provisioning able to get termite inspection waived. We are pleased to hear of your visit next week; pushing for completion of the executive conference

"Work temporarily delayed by labor dispute. Personnel in General Provisioning refused to work with the new Work Hours In Process Systems. They took exception to the name WHIP Systems and refused to work under the WHIP for anyone.

mum tax consideration.

finished for your visit."

Nina fell off - termites. Ship Engineering locating new

vessels be certified as complying with new anti-smog

asked to submit detailed goals and timetables for his desailing vessels. Chief of Planning converting entire project into planning networks boards to be displayed in the new conference room upon completion. Chief of Public Relations brainstormed a title for our venture, 'Pro-

"Three vessels located, the Nina, Pinta, and Santa market indicates these ships are the only square-riggers immediately available that meet budget requirements and specifications. New Systems and Computer Group has undertaken feasibility study to determine if they should do a feasibility study on computer buy or lease

REPORT 3

the three vessels. Holding up procurement is Termite Inspection Certificate which must be issued prior to sale. Chief of Provisions attempting to circumvent delay Completed feasibility study indicates a feasibility

study is feasible. Wide variety of navigation equpment REPORT 4

"Work on the project stopped for several days while Opportunity Employment.

They took exception to an ad that was run nationally for 'cabin boys.' Claim the word 'boy clearly discriminatory against females. Compromise reached and new ads will be rerun for 'cabin persons.' Have leased a computer and installed a work control system called Work Hours in Process. Preliminary system reports indicate Ship Procurement is lagging, Navigation and Meteorology ahead of schedule.

(They claimed WHIP Systems went out with galley slaves.) Name subsequently changed to WTS (Work Tracking System) and operations resumed. Legal Department suggests Lithuanian registry to obtain maxi-

"Sorry our new executive conference room was not

REPORT 8

"Additional obstacles appeared. Stern portion of the source of oak for necessary repairs.

Team of government inspectors arrived, insisting laws before work continues.

Computer indicates work behind schedule except in



R. B. Beck was appointed Southern Division Manager of Southern California Edison Company, it has been announced by G. E. Simpson Jr., on leave of absence while filling a federal gavernment appointment in Washington, D.C.

In his Edison career, Beck has served as manag-

The Southern Division Office is located in Long Beach's Edison Building and is comprised of seven districts in the southern portion of Los Angeles

Navigations where electronic equipment is being delivered. Consultant from Boo, Sand, Allen Inc. retained. Mr. Markowitz is an expert in motivational problems and work flow. Personnel Department has been unable to find veteran square-rigger sailors. They did hire 180 experienced Oriental sailors whose experience on junks is very similar."

REPORT 7

"Mixup in deliveries resulted in executive conference room being paneled with oak and a carload of walnut delivered for ships repairs. Chief of Public Relations

reports analysis shows nonacceptance of vessel names.
"Ships renamed, "The Bonnie Bright," The Blue Briar' and 'The Brentwood.' Analysis indicates B's are big this year. Dispute over control of the Purchasing Unit aas been settled. As a compromise, the Department will report to Markowitz, the consultant." REPORT 8

"Major decisions concerning vessels postponed for one week while general staff attended Sensitivity Training on the insistence of Markowitz. Repairs progressing slowly on "The Bonnie Bright" (Nina). Government inspectors insist on inspecting all materials that go into repair. Problems developed with naviation equipment.

Weight of units presenting problems of imbalance to older ships. Engineering working on a fix. Repairs to "The Bonnie Bright" progressing slowly.

Load of oak rejected by the inspectors because supplier lost his approved Vendor Rating for hiring a carpenter who couldn't prove he was a citizen. Computer indicates vessels should be seaworthy, and general provisloning three-fourths complete,

Chief of General Provisioning assures me logistics still within revised pessimistic estimates of original revision of the revised network. Foreign registry for the vessels received,"

REPORT 9

"Coordination of the project difficult. Staff refused to speak to each other after returning from Sensitivity Training. Engineering computes that if all navigation equipment is stowed on the starboard side of the ships, it can be kept in equilibrium if two-thirds or more of the crew stay on port side.

"A personal complication has risen. My ship's officer's papers do not apply to a foreign registration.

"Immediate search conducted for a ship's captain who will qualify. Meetings held around the clock to bring the project back on schedule."

REPORT 10

"Several candidates located for ship's captain. Interestingly, the consultant, Markowitz, was a captain stationed in Lithuania during the war and is qualified to hold registration.

Copyright 1970 by McGraw-Hill, Inc. **Business Week index** 169.0 1957-59-100 The index bobs up this week seasonally adjusted but is still nearly 21/2% below the peak reached in July, 1969. Crude oil refinery runs and Intercity truck tonnage scored modest gains, seasonally adjusted, while electric power usage rose sharply. But declines were posted by steel and autos, while construction and machinery output continued to plod along at a reduced pace. 150 11111 11111 11111 11111 11111

Crude Oil, Electricity Output Gains

Despite losses in steel and auto production, this week's Index inched 2.0 per cent ahead of the week-ago figures.

Steel production dropped 2.2 per cent, an 0.4 per cent decline below a year ago.

Auto production fell 1.4 per cent — skidding to a 1.0

Crude oil refinery runs gained 0.3 per cent, and electric power output rose 8.3 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings went up 0.4 per cent; all other carloadings fell 1.7 per cent, reflecting a loss in coal transport. Intercity truck tonnage increased 0.4 per

Paperboard production remained at the week ago

THE LIGHTER SIDE

MV RUBYSTONE IN RECORD

tons and 22½-knot cruising speed.

Ever Hear of Singing Ice Cubes?

By DICK WEST tanic was sunk by an ice-

berg, and soon it will be

possible for you to meet

For there has just been introduced in America a new kind of "party ice" that comes directly from

Setting new speed record for Pacific-Mediterranean trade, MV Ruby-

stone arrives at Southland harbor 15 days 8 hours since leaving Lisbon

on maiden voyage. New ItalPacific Lines ship is first in series of four

high-speed cargoliners, measuring 541 feet with deadweight of 14,300

Crucible Specialty Metals

Moves Into Carson Plant

MANAGER

ond most-scheduled airport San Francisco headquar-

Wayna Moore (above), of

Fullerton, has been ap-

pointed manager of Bank of America's Belmont

Shore branch, succeeding

Lyle Caplinger, promoted

to vice president at bank's

Crucible Specialty Met- the continent's third larg-

als Division of Colt Indus- est seaport."

tries has moved into its

new \$600,000 Western Dis-

trict headquarters in Wat-

son Industrial Center, Car-

The plant was designed

and located to assure fast

delivery of special-purpose

metals throughout the 11

western states, according

to Fred H. Thoke, district

"Our warehouse was

specially designed to take

full advantage of the latest

in automatic materials-handling equipment," he

explained. "And our loca-

tion in Watson Center had

remarkable transport ca-

pacity. We have direct rail

connections to the West's

major railroads, quick

freeway access to the western-states highway

system, and are within 10

miles of the nation's sec-

and within five miles of ters.

manager.

similar fate without leaving icebergs found in the North Atlantic off Greenland and Newfoundland.

The ice is chipped off the bergs by Radex International Inc., a new corpo-

FOR FAST materials-

handling, the 17,300-

square foot plant has two

floor - operated, pendant-

controlled overhead cranes

of five and 10-ton capacity

that reach both rail cars

and trucks for loading and

Using cantilevered racks

and steel trays for stor-

age, a three-ton-capacity,

battery-powered 1 o a d e r

can vertically store Cru-

cible's products to within

six feet of the 29-foot-high

warehouse roof from ser-

Colt's Specialty Metals

Division is the world's

leading producer of tool

manufacturers high-tem-perature alloys, automo-tive valve steels, stainless

steels and titanium alloys,

all in har, rod and wire,

firm's Chicago offices.

vice aisles 4½ feet wide.

unloading.

ice off of icebergs. Then it is placed in plastic bags and transported to the United States for sale in supermarkets for use at cocktail parties and other affairs at which thirsty peo-

> ple congregate. Radex officials say the iceberg chunks make an "ideal coulant for mixed drinks." They claim it is five ways superior to ordinary ice made in your refrigerator out of the recycled and chlorinated gunk that flows from your water

ration formed for the spe-

cific purpose of chipping

FOR ONE thing, it is unpolluted. Being on the average about 10,000 years old, iceberg ice is totally free of DDT, detergent scum and other extra ingredients.

Secondly, the melting rate is about 20 per cent slower than that of ordinary ice. Which explains my reference to the Titan-

Since it melts at a slower rate, it also dilutes a drink less quickly. This, in turn, can capsize the guests at a cocktail party 20 per cent sooner than they would normally become

Thirdly, cubes of iceberg float higher in the glass. (Frankly, I fail to sée what advantages that offers, but I thought I would mention it anyway as a scientific curiosity. Fourthly, as the ice

melts in the glass it releases tiny air bubbles which produce a sort of singing noise in your drink.

AT THE Iceberg Ice premiere that I attended, I frequently lifted my glass to my ear. At first it was singing "It Was Sad When That Great Ship Went Down." But later it switched to "Down By the Old Millstream."

Fifthly, loeberg ice makes a good conversation piece. steels, including high-speed, die casting and plastic mold steels; it also

If lifting your glass to your ear doesn't start a conversation, you can talk about the incongruity of having four-year-old whis-ky on 10,000-year-old rocks.

I must say that I would Thoke has been with prefer 10,000 year old whisky with four-year-old ice. Crucible for 20 years; he recently transferred to the But unfortunately nobody has ever discovered any West Coast from the bourbonbergs.

Government inspectors lean heavily in selecting Markowitz due to his five-point veterans' preference. Distribution of seven million marketing brochures halted until captain selected."

REPORT 11

"Markowitz chosen ship's captain and new brochure being reprinted. Executive conference room completed and work board prominently displayed. Biggest break came, however, when government inspectors discovered

they were on the wrong project.

Actually they had been assigned to oversee construction of a replica of Leif Erickson's bark for the Royal Museum. I have fired Chief of Navigation over new navigational equipment flap. Have decided to use archaic but reliable instrument called a sextant." REPORT 12

"Computer indicates vessels are 87 per cent seaworthy. Estimated the project will only require two more weeks and an additional 20 per cent allocation to com-

"A request for additional time and funding is hereby made."

FOLLOWING CORRESPONDENCE FROM KING OF SPAIN, CHIEF OF PROJECTS, IS NOTED.

'First, let us congratulate you on completing your conference room. We have followed the progress of 'Ocean Blue' with special interest. We are thrilled by the thought of three square-riggers called 'The Bonnie Bright,' 'The Blue Briar' and 'The Brentwood,' manned by 180 career sailors and captained by a man named Markowitz.

"Unfortunately, a complication has arisen. First, an enterprising former employee named Frank Drake has formed a spin-off company, copped your 'Round World'

He set sail for the New World last week. May I add 'Project Ocean Blue' was the most contemporarily managed, best organized, and highly motivated adventure that ever went out of business."



Randy Hill, formerly associated with Kaufman & Broad, has been named assistant vice president-marketing for Modular Technology, Inc., builder of Suburbia Homes.



Joseph Arcolio, Santa Ana, former manager of Bank of America's Placentia branch, has been appointed vice president at Long Beach Main Office.

William Walters Co. New Apartment Agent

The William Walters conies, dishwashers and Company has been appointed managing agents for the brand new Villa Warner Apartments at 6600 Warner, Huntington Beach. The 256 one and two-bed-

room apartments feature extra large patios and bal-

Mexico Acquires

TIJUANA, Mexico (#) -The last section of foreign-owned railroad became Mexico's property last week.

Railway paid a reported \$300,000 for track and other physical properties of the old San Diego & Arizona Eastern Railway between Tijuana and Tecata. track just south of the

The line built at the turn of the century has been operated since 1908 by the San Diego and Arizona, now a division of Southern Pacific. At one time, there were hourly passenger and freight runs through the territory under a lease with the Mexican government.

ONLY CARGO has

Under union agreements, the line's three stations have been manned and maintenance work done by Mexican citizens

The sale was made final in Mexico City by William A. Barker, president of the San Diego and Arizona eastern division of Southern Pacific, spokesmen for the line said.

storage and laundry facilities on each floor of each Furnished models are open with office hours

from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week.

BUILDER'S SPECIAL

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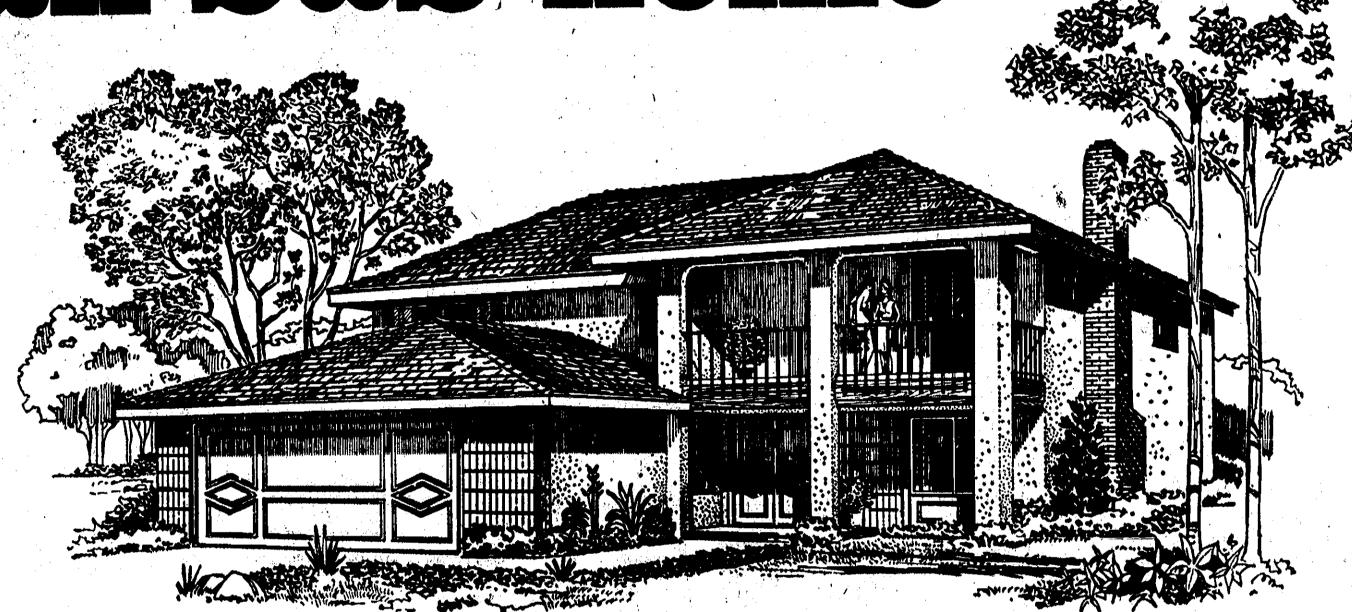
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County.

Edison Picks Beck

er of the utility's Eastern and Central Divisions and as general superintendent of customer service.



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This exciting S&S community offers freeway convenience, its own community park, cooling ocean breezes, and a beautiful neighborhood of one and twostory homes. These spacious, comfortable homes offer shake roof, block wall fencing, custom stonework inside and out, parquet floor in family room, and custom-quality appointments throughout.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. then South to McFadden and turn right to Golden West.

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WESTMINSTER

New Maybrook offers more home, more features, more value for your dollar. Your basic home price includes complete rear yard fencing, luxurious shag carpeting throughout, draperies, wood shingle or heavy shake roof, and beautiful kitchens with ceramic tile and hand-finished hardwood cabinetry. One and two-story homes, up to 6 bedrooms.

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The casual, gracious life of Southern California coastal living is yours at Park Huntington. Less than five minutes from the Pacific, you'll find a beautiful selection of one and two-story homes with huge bonus rooms, many with threecar garages, heavy beams and custom stonework, plus many custom-home features included in your basic price.

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Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid and turn South. or take the Garden Grove Freeway to Euclid and turn North to Euclid Estates.

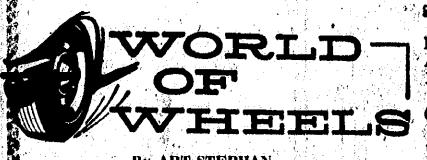
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ITS PINTO POWER

Ford Division's new little Pinto, scheduled to bow in showrooms in September, will be powered by one of two four-cylinder engines. Optional 122-cubic-inch engine (admired above) will be built in Cologne, Germany, will run on regular gasoline.



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

Did you ever rub onion on your windshield to keep

Or put pennies on battery terminals to hold down

Or let air out of tires when you were stuck in sand,

Or coast with the car out of gear to save gasoline? As long as there have been automobiles, people have ogn coming up with such odd-ball solutions to their car.

Many of these remedies are so well-known and so dely used they are practically folklore. But do they

It is hard to disagree with the horse sense of so many old drivers, but experts do not recommend any of

above practices. Not that they are completely useless. All of them have some value, if no other remedy is available. In

ist cases their use is ruled out by undesirable side ef-For example, letting air out of tires will often help get unstuck, especially in loose sand, but unless you

we some way to put the air back in the tires immediitally, you may cause damage that would cost more n calling a tow truck. B. F. Goodrich experts say thousands of tires are

remed every year by the practice of "bleeding tires."

"BLEEDING" IS THE WORD tire men use to indithe practice of letting air out of tires for any of eral reasons — to make the car ride smoother, to the wheels from sinking too deeply in soft ground, to reduce pressure in hot tires after they have been hard under heavy load.

No tire should be run more than a few feet if it is werely under-inflated, or more than a few miles at speed if it has slightly less-than-recommended

Although soft tires will often help you get out of sand, and or soft, deep snow, they give less grip than fully ated tires on hard surfaces, wet surfaces and hardpicked snow or ice.

For top tire safety and economy, never let the presfall below the tire and auto manufacturerers' recmendations. Do not bleed air from your tires when are hot from running. It is normal for the tire presto increase several pounds when the car is run or with a heavy load, for a long time.

Any B. F. Goodrich dealer or auto service center will be glad to give you free advice on the pressure you should carry in your tires.

JUNE SALES FOR THE Los Angeles Chrysler-Promouth Region set a 1970 calendar year record when new units were sold. Jock Fearer, Los Angeles Carysler-Plymouth Regional Manager said that Chrys-Plymouth sales for June were up 23 per cent over May of this year. The June total is the largest for the 1900 calendar year.

BOOK REVIEW

Worry About Interest Rates Some Other Day

TTLE KNOWN FACTS & SECRETS OUT REAL ESTATE, Earl Carlisle. American Yearbook Company. a chapter headed

Should I Buy Now in View of Present High Interest Rates?", the author asks an interesting question - and provides an infofinative answer.

割f I buy now," the quastion goes, "won't I be stick with this 9½ per calt interest when the ging rate returns to 634

per cent?" answer, Carlisle writes: "NO. When intercent area, ther will be an abundance of loan money available. At this point, an individual can shop for a new loan with a lower interest rate. This process is, called refinancing."

est rates reach the 6% per

Carlisle, involved for six years in Califronia real estate, is a lice sed broker and believes in limitless real estate opportunities.

He writes an easy-to-digest book, with chapters ranging from real estate

tion of the "right real estate salesman for you." --- by Robert Beckman.

Wall Street Seat Value Has Ups, Downs

NEW YORK (#) - Anyone who owns a seat on a major stock exchange knows everything there is to know about paper losses. Not just because of professional interest, either; it is a very personal matter with them.

Suppose, for example, that one year ago you were convinced, as have many others for 180 years or so, that a fortune could be made in Wall Street. Having met many other requirements, you pay \$515,000 for a seat on the New York Stock Ex-

That sum gives you the privilege of doing business when it did a little fig at at the end of last month -

on the exchange floor, of buying and selling stocks and earning commissions on customers' orders and, of course, keeping a close watch on your own portfo-

As of May 12, your investment had declined to \$200,000, and the price line was pointed almost straight down, something like the line that depicts the Dow Jones Industrial

SINCE it reached that \$515,000 a year ago, the price of a seat declined steadily until November,

Ford Motor Company is

Britain's biggest exporter.

omists, the foreign produc-

tion of U.S.-based multina-

tional firms amounts to as

much as \$200 billion an-

There is one U.S. tariff

provision that allows for

According to labor econ-

plateau of \$300,000 early this year, from which it proceeded to the cliff.

Since misery not only loves company but usually has it, you would not be alone. The paper value of the 1,366 seats on the Big Board have declined in value from \$703,490,000 last May to \$273,200,000 on May relative misery involved.

That loss, you might say with an absence of sympathy, hardly compares with a whopping decline in the value of all stocks listed on the exchange — from \$691.9 billion in April a year ago to \$553.8 billion

goods assembled abroad

but containing U.S. compo-

In 1965, total imports un-

der this tariff item were

valued at 577 million dol-

lars, including \$76 million

By 1969, preliminary

data indicates imports had

Park Newport Apartments

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of U.S. parts.

\$375,000 before falling to a but that loss was spread among 26 million shareholders.

That means the seat loss of \$315,000 compares with an average shareholder loss of \$5,280. Averages give a somewhat distorted story, but in this case the contrast may suggest the

SEAT prices have always had their ups and downs, often quite sharply, but you must go back to the era of The Great Depression before finding similar declines. In 1933, for example, prices dropped to \$90,000 from

value 339 million repre-

About 200 industrial

plants on the Mexican side

of the U.S.-Mexican border

have been set up to gain

the benefits of this law

which provides tariff relief

and lower labor costs.

sented U.S. parts.

The explanation for the declines of more than three decades ago were simple: Brokers who began feeling a glimmer of hope following the 1929 debacle were finally realizing that the country and the market were in an eco-

nomic mudhole. During the past year or so, however, a special mixture of factors has affected prices, and who knows, perhaps permanently. Among them:

-Volume has declined at a time in which many brokers have invested heavily in the future, confident that volume would continue rising. Many firms bought seats as an investment in the future.

The nature of the volume also has changed. On some days of late more than 60 per cent of trading volume has been by institutions, such as mutual and pension funds. The partial duty exemption on risen to \$1.65 billion under this provision. Of this total the market.

> UNWANTED as he sometimes appears to be, it is the individual investor who helps prop up seat prices. The brokers who handle institutional orders might need fewer floor brokers than the houses

handling small accounts. One broker has a few very large orders; the other has many, many small orders.

-Stock prices have eroded, and that means the fortunes of many brokers have also contracted.

-Some firms are having capital problems, especially since they must spend large amounts on modernizing their operations. They need money, and so they are forced to sell.

-There have been several mergers of brokerage houses. And, like the merged corporations that find themselves with one president too many, merged brokerage houses find themselves with an unneeded seat.

For these, and perhaps for less obvious reasons, a lethargy has descended on the market for seats. It's even worse over on the American Stock Exchange, where prices have dropped public has retreated from from \$345,000 a year ago to \$100,000 this month.

"If you want to lose your shirt," said an oldtime member of the investment community, inverting the advice that wealthy brokers sometimes pass on to youngsters, "buy a seat on the

LABOR UNIONS SAY 'YES'

nually.

Are American Jobs Exported

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Whether pirated or fugitive, American jobs are being exported. 'Creeping, subtle, unde-

clared and largely unrecognized international warfare is in progress. The winners are the multinational companies, and the losers are factory communities and workers stranded on the road to greater profitability.

America's most powerful labor organization, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) is shaken.

'Goods sold in this country, with a U.S. brand name, may actually be. composed of different irts that were produced in a multi-national corporation's far-flung plant in Taiwan, Korea and the United States, assembled in Mexico, and sold in the American market at American prices," said Nathaniel Goldfinger, AFL-CIO economist.

"GOODS produced by these multi-national company methods include clothing and shoes, as well as glass and autos, radios, business machinery and television sets," he said.

"Until a few years ago, the basic steel industry was a domestic. American industry, but the basic steel industry, too, is going multinational.

"Tens of thousands of American jobs are being exported, each year, in this process. Many of the major, respectable business firms in this country are engaged in this process of exporting American technology and American iobs."

BUT, why not? - The U.S. government

encourages overseas private investment in developing countries. -- Wages, for one reason

or another, are lower else-- Overseas markets are

becoming increasingly en-

-- It makes good economic sense to move industries near their sources of raw material, labor supplies, markets, or where they are protected from competition, or enhanced by tax policy.

But the other side of the picture is proving worrisome to official Washing-

The volume of goods and services produced as a result of U.S. foreign investment now exceeds the volume of goods and services the United States exports in normal international

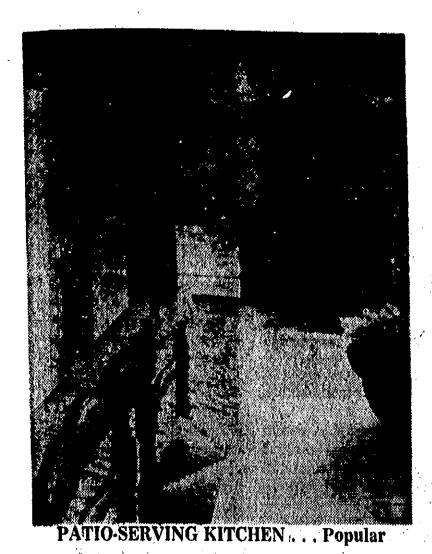
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Century 21 Homes in Liquidation

A liquidation sale of the remaining 17 homes at Century 21 Homes in Anaheim is beginning this

Pacific Asks Rate Increase

BAKERSFIELD (M) Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. says it needs \$195 million in increased rates because of demands for better service, growing inflation and declining earnings.

The telephone company made its pitch to the Public Utilities Commission here in one of a series of hearings throughout the state on the PT&T proposal for that would mean \$1.85 more in monthly charges for a typical residential phone and \$3.70 more for a business phone. Several spoke against

the proposal from the floor. "No family or business-

man can afford such a substantial increase on top of seven per cent inflation and an ever increasing cost of living," said Garret Shean of Consumers Arise Now (CAN).

George Eckharbt, a lawyer for the phone company, said the like is needed to finance \$750 million in new construction this year.

weekend, according to Robert Solomon, principal of SIR Development.

Model homes also will be placed on the seller's block and, according to Solomon, buyers can save \$1,940 during the sale.

The 103-home community, Anaheim's first zeroside-yard development, is located on Brookhurst Street, just south of Ball Road in Anaheim.

"This progressive zero side yard in novation places the entire home to one side of the lot, thus eliminating two tiny side yards and substituting one large usable side yard," Solomon said.

THE NEW ideas which have been incorporated in the Century 21 homes reflect extensive planning. The easy maintenance, time saving and comfort features are an important part of each and every house plan.

Some of these conveniences include the built-in oven with range, patio serving kitchen with laminated plastic counter tops for easier cleaning and durability, dishwasher, double-terrace sink with waste disposal, and color co-ordinated vinyl asbestos

Century 21 homes are priced from the medium range with VA, FHA and conventional financing available. Prices begin at

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Village Plaza Shopping Center Plans Completed

Architecturally planned

to incorporate the red tile

roofs of Mission Viejo, the

new plaza will totally in-

corporate the theme of the

THE FIRST phase of

completion is scheduled

for mid-1971. Planned for

the second phase are a

two-acre fiesta arcade

buildings.

community.

seos will highlight the with sunken courtyard de-

signed for community

gatherings, special shows

There will be parking fa-

Other shops planned for

the Village Plaza will be

restaurants, jewelry, mu-

sic and shoe stores, sport-

ing goods, camera and toy

cilities for more than 1,650

cars in the total plaza.

and displays.

Completion of preliminary architectural plans and economic and site studies for the \$7.5 million Village Plaza Shopping Center were recently announced by Mission Viejo

Company. The 28-acre regional shopping center, which is planned for the intersection of La Paz Road and Marguerite Parkway, will be built and completed in "related phases," according to Phillip J. Reilly, president of Mission Viejo Company.

"Each phase will be a complete 'center'," Reilly said. "This method of construction will give the center an appearance of completion when the first phase is finalized and throughout the final phases of construction."

THE PLAZA'S first phase will include a department store, market, drug store, bank, service station and small specialty shops and boutiques.

Its design will utilize the charm of early-California ranch styling with Spanish courtyards, landscaped in-, formal gardens and ar-

Strollers' malls will add to the pleasure of shoppers. Walkways and pa-

Japan Piano **Imports** Cuts Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Labor Department has certified 280 workers for federal cash and other aid because they were laid off by a Michigan piano plant as a result of the impact of Japanese imports.

The department said imports of pianos from Japan forced the Story and Clark Plano Co., Grand Haven, Mich., to close May 13. It is not scheduled to reopen until late this month.

Under a program for persons whose jobs are jeopardized by imports, the Michigan workers will receive benefits of \$85 per week for a year as well as testing, counseling, training, job placement and possible relocations.

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NEW YORK (UPI) -Olin Corp. said it will stop producing DDT and will shut down operations at the plant it leases from the U.S. government in Huntsville, Ala.

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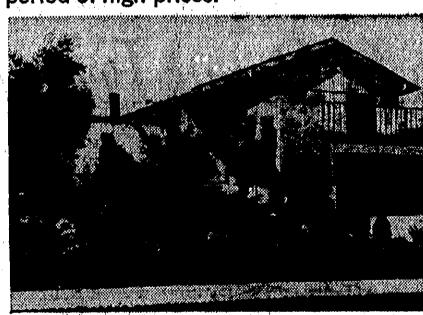
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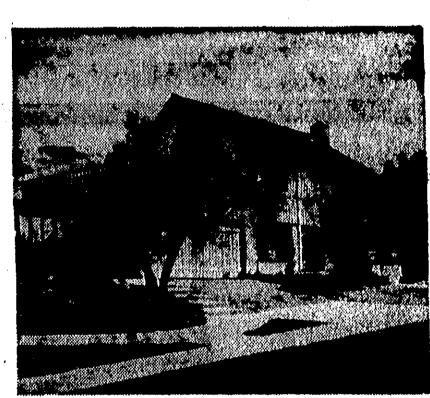
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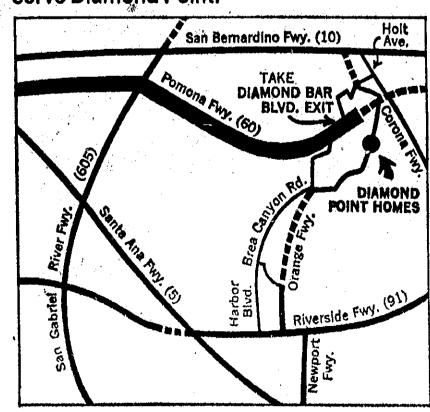


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'Back to School' Time in Casa Del Amo Sales

grand opening for Casa Del Amo will begin this weekend in Cerritos, according to Robert Solomon, principal of SIR Development.

Casa Del Amo, a private, walled community on Bloomfield Ayenue just north of Del Amo Boulevard, is a new \$6.4 million subdivision of some 179

Twelve different exterior designs based on four prototype models are being presented in the "back to s c h o o l" special opening. three and four bedroms. and two-story designs with three and four bedrooms.

Homes are priced beginning at \$27,995, a figure that includes many accessory items in the pur-

THE HOMES will offer cathedral ceilings; luminous kitchen ceilings, insulation in the entire ceiling area, pantries with adjustshelves, oversized able masonry bath mirrors, fireplaces with gas log

lighters, marble topped pullmans and kitchen built-ins that include dishwasher and waste dispos-

Additional features such as shake and shingle roofs. concrete driveways, outdoor electrical outlets, termite proofing, copper plumbing and rear-yard fencing are also included

at Casa Del Amo. Sales counselors from Walker & Lee Real Estate will keep models open



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PRIVATE ROAD ESTATES

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wide range of special bristmas gifts" will be fluded with every home George M. Holstein and Private Road Esles development in La Palma this month where the pioneer home building

"Christmas in July" celebration.

Buyers may select from home appliances and drapery to complement the three, four and five-bedroom Private Road homes. their the developer said.

The walled community is located on LaPalma Avenue near Bloomfield and offers a wide variation of floor plan, exterior and lo-

> Both FHA and Veteran financing is available.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Remember When Buying, Maintenance Costs, Too

By DON CAMPBELL

"Heavy, heavy hangs over thy head" - heavy housing expenses, that is. In other words, the perennial question staring any prospective home owner inthe face is a fairly basic one: now that I'm jazzed up about buying a home, how much of a home can I afford?

It's a whale of a good question, and one that nags the experienced home owner constantly. Obviously, too, it is a vital question since overly-oppressive housing costs can sour a family on a new home faster than the discovery of massive termite infestation.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We live in a one-bedroom apartment renting for \$178 per month including some amenities. Our lease expires this summer, and we expect our first child in the fall. We would like to move to something more spacious, and to something that would allow us to build up some equity and give us some tax advantages.

For background information, you may find it helpful to know we are in our early 20s, have good jobs, and our income for 1969-70 was approximately \$17,000. We finished school last July, and became employed then and have since paid for about \$1,500 worth of new furniture, have saved about \$2,000 in the last six months, and should have \$1,000 saved by the time our lease ex-

standing debts, but, of course, our income will drop to around \$15,000 this summer since my wife will ault work.

With our savings of

about \$3,000, we would like to determine the wisdom of buying a new home now that could be built to our specifications for about \$32,000 including lot (\$6,000) and the essentials which will allow one to in - carpeting, stove, roughed-in basement; etc., totaling up to \$32,000 and exclusive of closing costs, etc.

We have been encour-

aged by the builder to make full down payment of about \$7,500 rather than finance the excess of \$3,000 by contract — the idea being that it is a substantial saving in the long run. We can get the extra \$4.500 from our respective parents who have volunteered whatever we need. We have given some consideration to FHA financing, but think it is more costly:

With this plan our payments would be about \$250 a month including taxes and insurance. This would, not include repaying our parents which we could do

over a period of years. Hence, are we on sound ground, for are we overextending ourselves? I personally think housing costs will continue upward 7-10 per cent per year and interest will not weaken much, but I would generally appreciate your views on our situation. - Mrs. We have no out- D. E. A.

ANSWER: The two of you sound both industious and thrifty, as well as -of course -- pregnant, which can be something of a jarring note except for the fact that you are both in your early 20s when this sort of thing does, indeed, tend to pop up in the

midst of things just about on schedule. Financially, too, you seem to be doing very

well.

On the surface, at least, you must realize that with an annual income of \$15,000, you are stretching things just a bit when you elect to take on a house carrying with it basic expenses (principal, interest, taxes and insurance) of \$250 a month.

Under the so-called "Rule of 60," that is, one should not take on a house where the basic expenses are more than his gross annual income divided by 60. You will have a gross annual income of \$15,000 which, divided by 60, amounts to \$250, so you're right on the head in this respect. What you may have forgotten, though, is that heating, cooling and normal repair and maintenance are going to cost another 5 per cent of your gross annual income -- or about \$750 a year, addi-

tionally. So, you see, you're cutting things a bit thin by not taking into account this additional \$750 a year. Still and all, many things about home ownership are do - if there is anything intencely nerconal

HEAD Edward Cogert, former district sales manager for a nationwide remodeling corporation, has been appointed sales manager of Buildco Corporation, construction affiliate of Build 'N Save Home Improvement Cen-

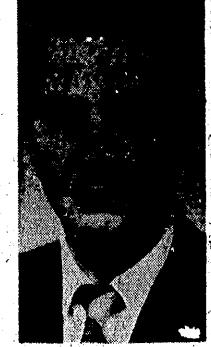
the extent, really and truly, that you want this house. Are you willing to do a little scrimping and corner-cutting in other expenditures, such as keeping your vacations inexpensive, and your partythrowing down to a mini-

mum? If you are really this sincere — and if your parents are patient about getting their money back - then the house you have in mind is not really beyond your grasp. I wish you the very best of luck.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Could you tell us in your column what has to be done when a house loan is paid off?

The bank officer fust said we had to have the Deed of Reconveyance recorded. My husband said the bank isn't doing its duty by telling us what to



CHOSEN

Grove, has been elected. vice president of Belmont Savings and Loan Association. With Belmont cinco 1964, Teen has served as assistant treasurer and branch manager.

William Teen, of Garden

the burning of the deed — 3 just paper - and are going to enjoy another 20 years in our place.

ANSWER: Let's not

make life any more com-

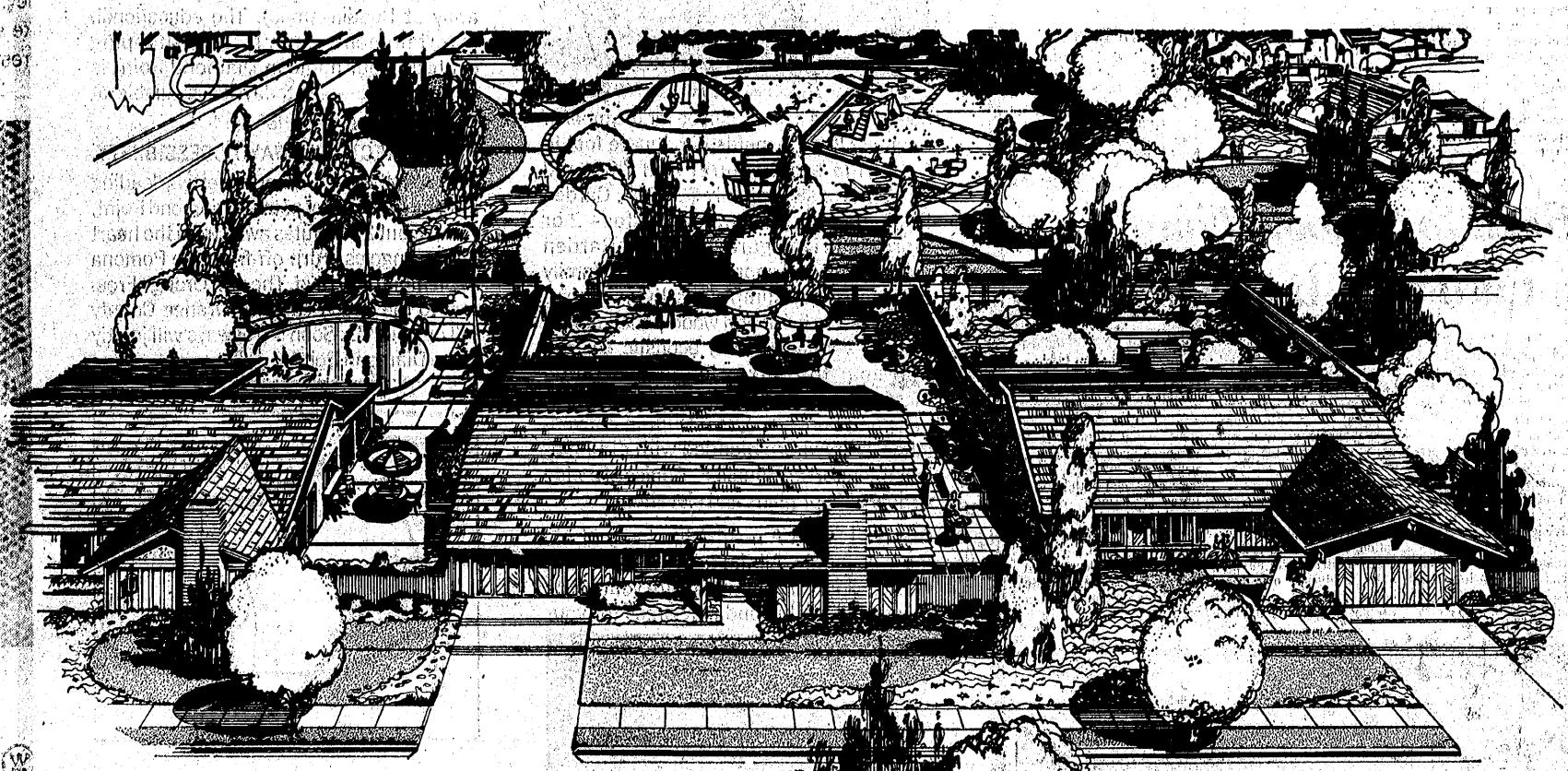
plicated than necessary. Your broker is correct in ; his comment about the a Deed of Reconveyance. Occasionally, of course, the mortgages will execute a "Satisfaction Piece," which is a separate instrument, and duly recording s it to show that the debt's

really required, however. Good luck to you. You're a real novelty, a home owner who actually does own his home!

has been paid. It isn't

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his

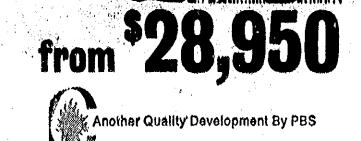
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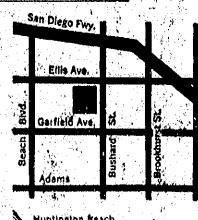
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Here's Glimpse of 'Bleak' Aerospace

SEATTLE (n — Few in the Seattle area in June spots glowed brighter on 1968. the nation's economic map in 1968 than Washington state. Now a scant two years later, few are bleak-

This is particularly true in the Seattle area, home of Boeing Co., world's largest builder of commercial jetliners.

Wry references are made to the area as being the "Appalachia of the West."

For four months the state has had the second highest unemployment rate in the United States second only to Alaska and double the national average. June unemployment exceeded 110,000 out of a statewide work force of 1.4 million. The seasonally adjusted rate was 8.6 per cent. A year ago it was 2.2 per cent.

But in the Seattle metropolitan area, where 1.8 million of the state's 3.339 million residents live, things were worse.

One out of every 10 persons in the area's work force was out of a job this summer. Their numbers topped 70,000 and have continued to rise.

ECONOMISTS and Mayor Wes Uhlman believe the area unemployment rate may climb from its present 10 per cent to 15-17 per cent during the winter, pushing the number of jobless to around 110,000.

"Already King County (Seattle) has more than 100,000 out of a population of 1.13 million on welfare in some form or another." Uhlman said. "That figure will increase as those drawing unemployment compensation use up their benefits."

Washington'r e c e n t l v raised unemployment benefits to a top of \$72 a week and extended the 30-week payment period to 39

What sent the state's economy into a critical tailspin?

Boeing, mainly.
Its unexpectedly sharp cutbacks, forced by declining jetliner sales and failure to win the Bx supersonic manned bomber and other U.S. government contracts, have been par-

ticularly traumatic. As Washington's largest single employer, Boeing has been the state's prosperity weathervane.

THE STATE'S second biggest industry, lumber and wood products, also has been in the doldrums because of the depressed housing market. Employ-ment dropped from 66,800 in March 1969 to 62,600 in May 1970. Agriculture, the state's third mainstay, has been weak except for livestock.

Because the federal tight-money squeeze on the inflation balloon has had heavy impact on transportation and housing, the effect on this area, which relies strongly on both, has also been great - greater, say area spokesman, than in other parts of the coun-

A ray of sunshine penetrated the economic clouds with the announcement last week Boeing had won a potential \$2 billion contract to develop the Airborne Warning and Control System known as AWACS.

THE contract, awarded by the Air Force, calls for development and flight testing of two types of radars and radomes from eight engine versions of the Boeing 707. This first phase of the program will cost an estimated \$170 million, of which \$18.5 million was allocated immediately. Total cost of the 42plane program is placed at about \$2 billion.

The immediate lift contract will be mostly psychological, however, because the first phase will only increase the number of Boeing employes assigned to the program to 1,500 from 200, all from transfers within the company. The big impact would come from full-scale production, possibly four years away, when AWACS employment in the area. would reach 9,000.

Meantime, consider

these figures: When Boeing was booming, it had a peak work force of 148,000 nationwide

in March 1968 and 101,400

Since then the nationwide total has dropped to

Boeing's Seattle-area employment figure at the and of June was 55,400. The June decline, alone, was 3,200. By the end of the year, Boeing is expected to lay off another 10,000

Seattle-area workers. This would shrink the company's work force to the lowest since 1956.

across the board, affecting high-salaried management and technical personnel as well as production work-

There are big traffic area was able to absorb

jams daily near the State Employment Securities Department building, where the jobless draw unemployment checks. Luxu-BOEING cuts have been vry cars can be seen among jalopies parked at the

> Until the start of 1970, other manufacturing industry in the Puget Sound

the 20,000 lopped off by Boeing last year. But the fallout from this year's heavy Boeing cutbacks has affected both manufacturing and service industries, and they have taken a downward turn.

Shipbuilding, the area's second largest heavy industry, has dropped more than 2,000 from a high of nearly 9,000 workers. Stores have laid off hundreds of clerks. Residential construction in May was off 70 per cent to \$6 million from a year earlier with permits for apartment house construction down 93.4 per cent.

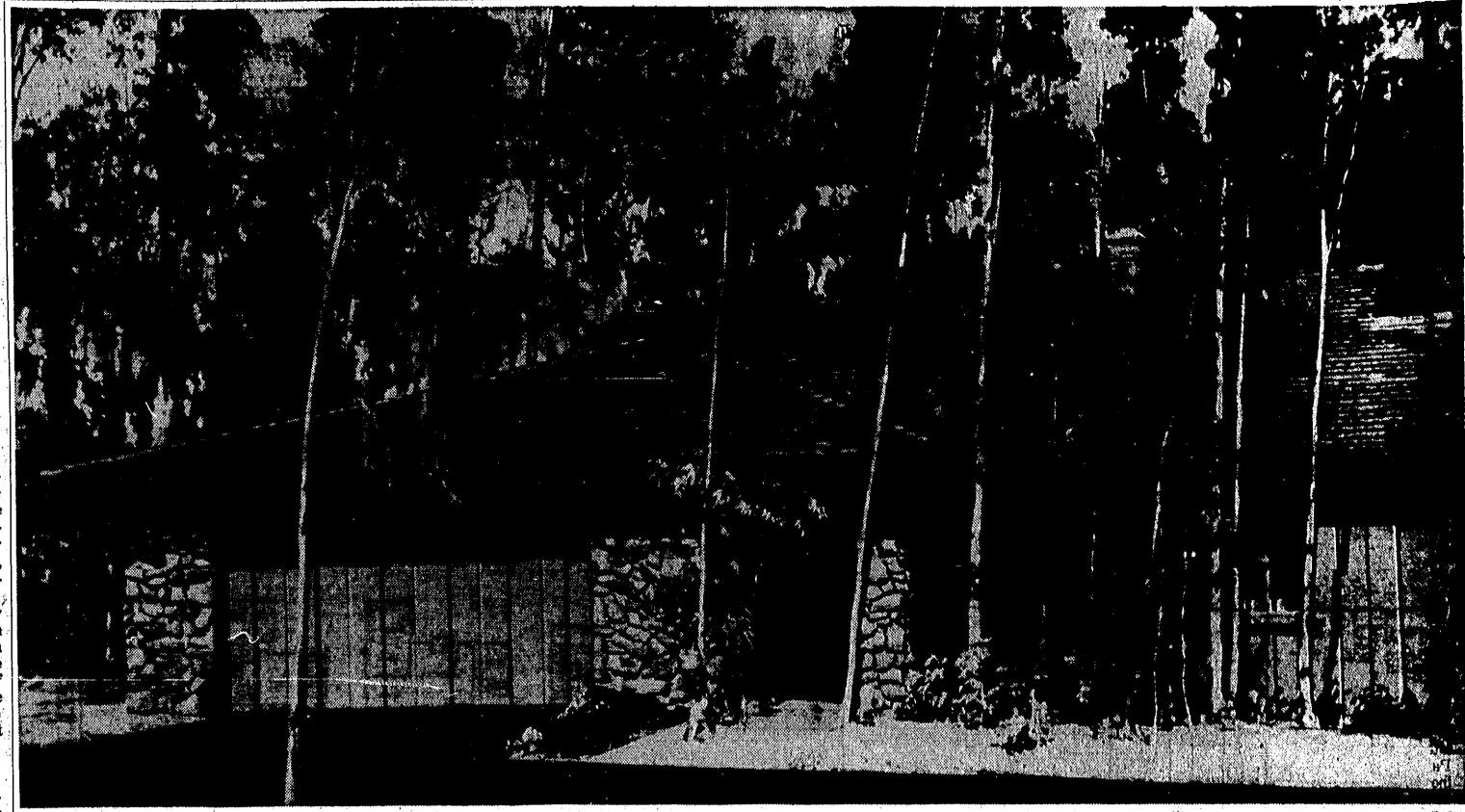
BESIDES the new ' AWACS contract, two other bright spots can be

found. The Seattle waterfront with some 18,000 full - time, year - around johe, is bustling as foreign trade continues to grow. And tourism, which brought \$375 million into the state in 1969, is up by about 20 per cent.

And William Lotto, economist for the Seattle Area Industrial Council, points out that from April 1969 to

April 1970, when total el ployment declined just w der 5 per cent average, weekly carnings rose from \$157 to \$169, or nearly per cent.

"This meant there was just about as much money in the economy as before, Lotto says. "But people aren't spending it as free ly. A lot of it is going pay off old debts."



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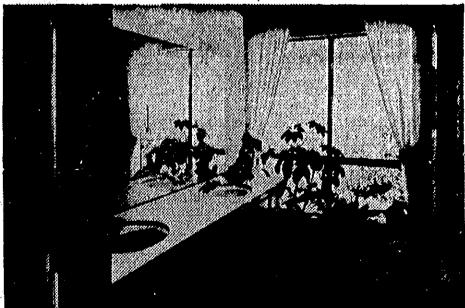
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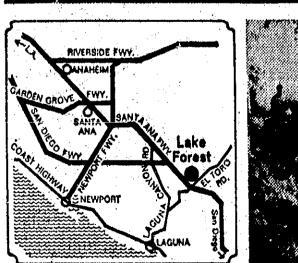
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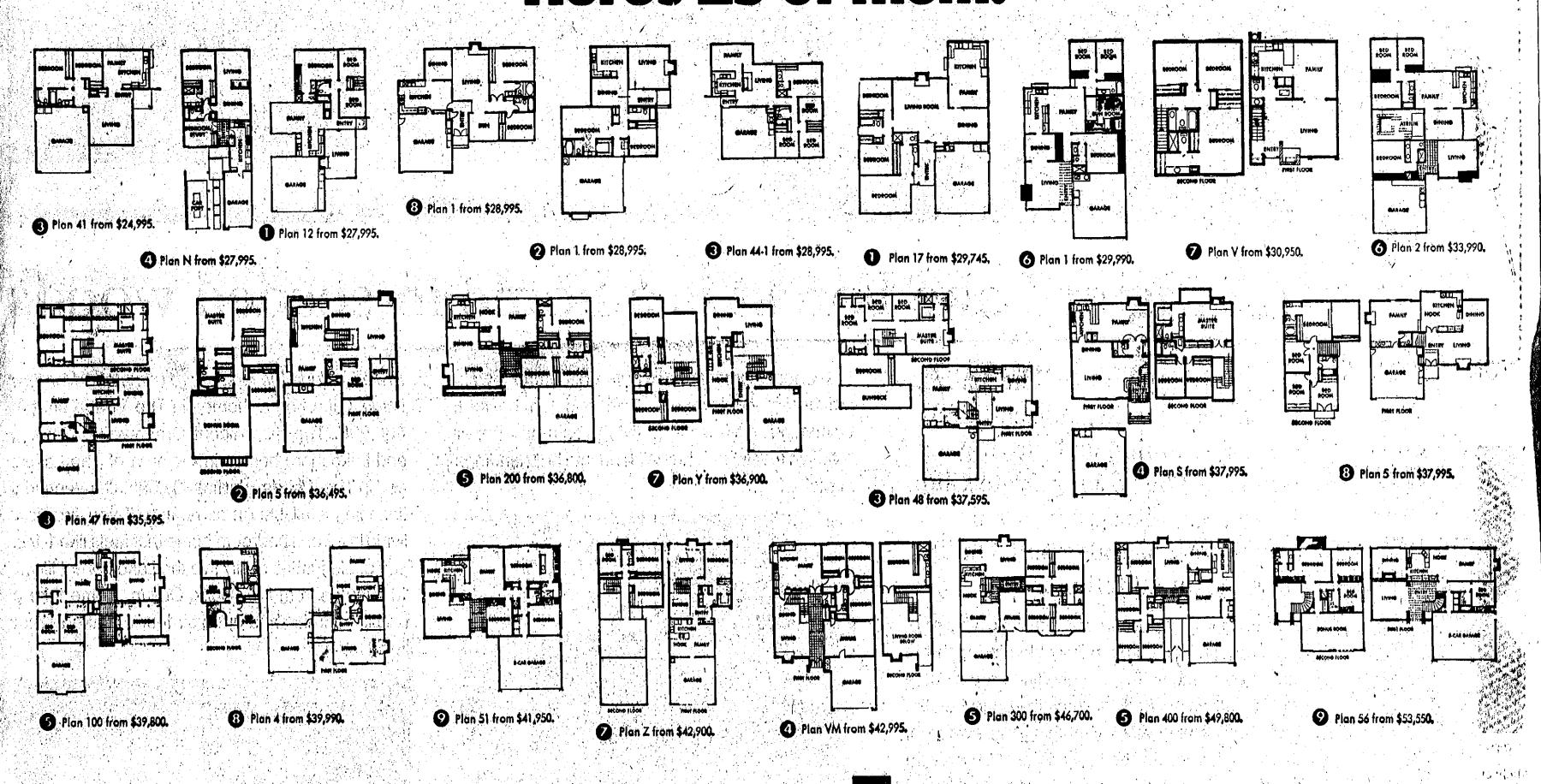
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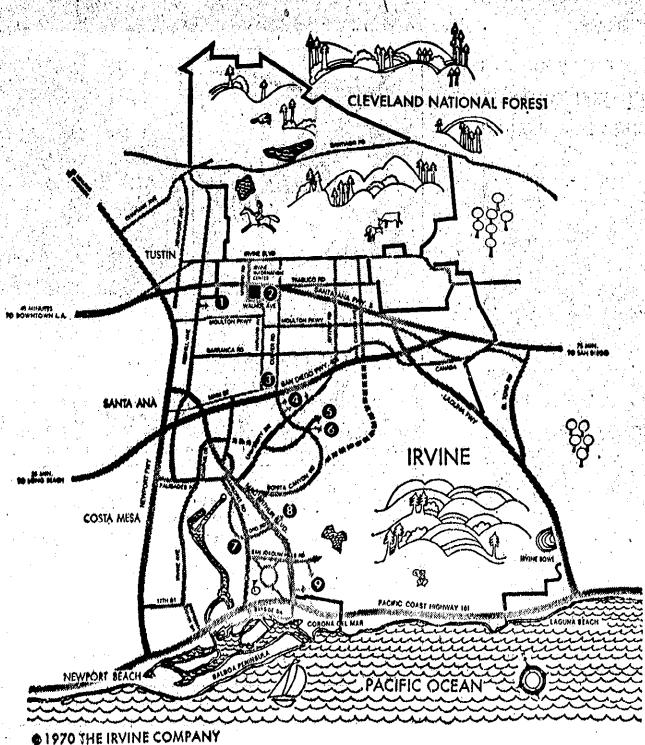
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Specialty Restaurants Chooses Executives

E. Brown as regional real estate director and Robert P. Wahlstrom as director of purchasing was announced by David C. Tallichet Jr., president of Specialty Restaurants Corporation, Long Beach.

Brown, formerly associated with Dillingham Land Corp. and Lincoln Savings & Loan Association, will be responsible for site selection, land leasing and real estate development on behalf of Specialty in the Western Divi-

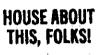
Wahlstrom joins Special-

Appointment of James ty following 10 years as director of purchasing for Fred Harvey, Inc., and an extensive background in food and commissary service with the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Specialty Restaurants Corporation are developers and operators of 18 vieworiented restaurants in California, Illinois and Wisconsin.

First restaurant was the Reef, developed by Specialty at Long Beach Harbor in 1958.

The firm's national headquarters are at 2977 Redondo Ave.



Ital Money



"Let's see now — you want a home with a large fireplace ..."

Housing

Beginning

SACRAMENTO (P) - A \$6.5 million experiment in

home construction methods of the future has the go-ahead and work is slated'to begin next month.

Charles R. LeMenager, director of the State Department of Housing and Community Development,

announced federal authori-

ties had agreed to pur-

chase 60 acres of the old

State Fairgrounds as the

site of the 350 experimen-

The cost of the land:

SACRAMENTO was one of 10 cities selected last

December by U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as a site for "Operation Break-

through," a program intended to develop cheaper mass-production construc-

tion methods to help hold down the soaring cost of

The houses. LeMenager

said, would range in price

from \$10,000 to \$35,000 and

would include several

types, such as apartments

for the elderly, family

apartments, one-family

homes, town houses and

CAB said it would study

the plan further before

DALLAS (UPI) - Ling-

Temco-Vought, Inc., says

it has reduced its bank

debt by more than \$35 mil-

lion with the proceeds of

its recent sale of its 75 per

cent interest in Wilson

Sporting Goods Co. This

reduces the parent compa-

ny's debt to \$75 million

and will cut interest costs

by \$3.2 million a year.

LTV subsidiaries and affiliates have obtained renew-

als of around \$214 million

in banks loans on which the parent firm is not a

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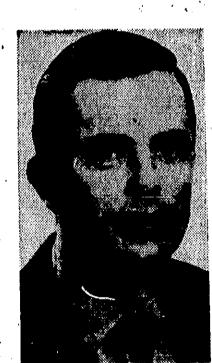
tal housing units.

LeMenager said.

home building.

high-rise flats.

Trial



APPOINTED

Michael Doherty, formerly with Max W. Becker Advertising, Long Beach, has been appointed advertising manager for The Payne Company, manufacturer of \$10,000 an acre, "which central air conditioning, heating products.

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) -National Lead Co. will raise the price of antimony oxide 25 cents a pound to \$1.63 at once. The oxide is used as a flame retardant for plastics and fabrics and in the manufacture of dyes, enamels and pigments.

mac. LOS, ANGELES (UPI) --North American Rockwell Corp. has a new microelectronics subsidiary and has assigned the firm a \$30 million contract for advanced microelectronic devices to Sharp Corp. of Osaka; Japan.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Civil Aeronautics
Board has suspended an American Airlines plan for an experimental low priority" trans-continental air cargo service that would have provided four-day service at rates 40 per cent below normal. The



Diamond Point—\$28 Million Success Story at D' Bar

lumber, stone, land and location that the homebuyer seeks in his new home today - but complete livability in his new environment," says John Sands, resident project manager of Diamond Point Homes at Diamond Bar, by Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corpora-

tion. "This," he said, "is the major basis for the extraordinary \$18,000,000 sales success of Diamond Point Homes. We have found that we were not only building and selling new homes, but, a new kind of total family environment. This is our philosophy and it's behind every new home we build and each new community we plan for Southern California living."

RESPONSE to this point of view, he added, is borne out by the fact, at last count, 926 of the original 1,000 Diamond Point homes have been sold -leaving only 74 remaining units.

With the opening of the new Pomona freeway leading directly into Diamond Point, Sands expects that these available homes will

"It's not only better also soon be sold. The new freeway brings this quiet city in the country to within a surprising 25 minute drive from the heart of Los Angeles.

> Easy accessibility,

EPD Firm Granted Contract

EPD Industries, Inc., Long Beach, has been successful competitor for a \$335,000 contract to provide expendable plastic targets for the United States Naval Training Devices Center at Orlando, Fla.

The targets will be manufactured by EPD's Melru Division, according to James S. Myatt Jr., chief executive officer.

EPD Industries is a materials sciences and plastics technology oriented firm.

major Diamond Point attractions to the city dweller. Besides direct route via the new Pomona freeway, access roads to four other freeways including the Santa Ana, the San Bernardino, Corona and Riverside freeways are in or nearing completion.

Sands agreed, is one of the

"MODEL innovation," he pointed out, "is also the key. A wealth of choice new . models and floor plans, with unique Occidental quality features, have proven irresistible at their present price range."

Among features reported by homebuyers to be the most desirable are garden kitchens with glass-walled vistas, garden bathrooms, 8,000-square-foot lots (many with views), attractive financing, and a recreation center for the enjoyment of all Diamond Point families.

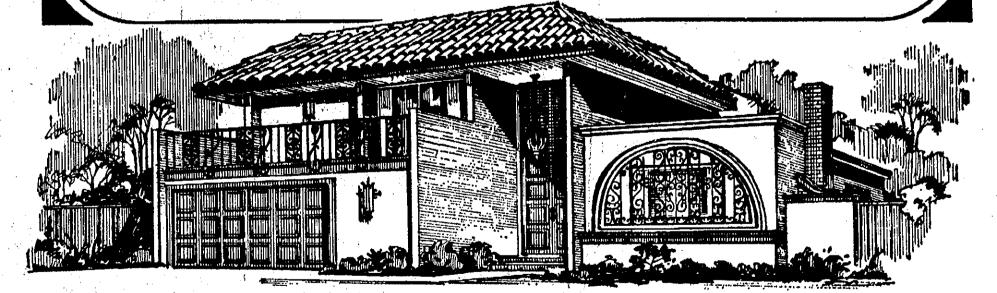
"By blending modern convenience with old-fashioned comfort, we provide a happier home environment," says Sands, "and this is what our business today is all about. A home that is interesting, enjoyable 24 hours a day, seven days a week to grownups and children alike."

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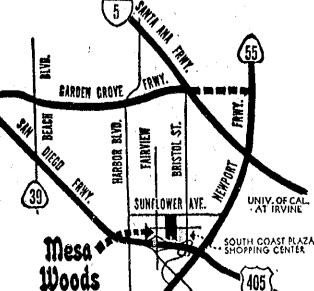
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Cerritos Preview for New Landmark Homes

"Signal Landmark, Inc., tailder of more than 9,000 withern California homes, begins a preview opening today for its newest Landmark Homes subdivision in Cerritos.

The \$3.5 million project of some 115 homes is located on South Street between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue.

The one and two-story homes range in price from hat offer three and four bedrooms. Five different vate play area. Moor plans are available with a choice of more than b exterior designs includ-

With the Landmark Homes-Cerritos preview, Signal Landmark is introducing its "creative side yard" concept to the area.

BOB JAMES, vice president and general manager, explained the concept this

"This innovation creates for families an additional five feet of usable side yard by expanding the area on one side of the lot proximately five feet bewond the normal lot line. This extra five feet of rard space extends your at all the way to the outade walls of your neighor's home.

previously ignored and often times wasted by your neighbor because of its side yard location, now blends generously into your yard to create a completely usable double side

The newly created side yard area may have a multitude of uses such as extended patio, pool area, trailer or boat storage, \$32,875 to \$32,875 for plans garden or secluded adult retreat or children's pri-

MOST Landmark Home plans offer three car garages. One plan includes an unfinished area on the second level called the "imagination room." This room can be used as the homebuyer desires, whether it be extra bedrooms or a study and work room. It may be finished whenever the family feels the need for the additional space,

The new Pat Nixon Park (where the city of Cerritos has preserved the First Lady's childhood home) is only one block from the Landmark homesite, as is Carver Elementary

A junior high and high school are within a mile of the homes. The recently completed Artesia Freeway and the San Gabriel

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"This space, which was Freeway (605) are within two miles of the homesite. FORCED air heating, firéplaces, acoustical ceilings and built-in TV antennas are included in all plans. Also included are rear yard fencing and patio kitchens with built-in

> disposal and dishwasher. The Cerritos development by Signal Landmark Inc., one of the Signal Companies of Los Angeles, is a private walled community with underground utilities.

To reach the new Landmark Homes' model area from the San Gabriel Freeway, take the South Street exit east: From the Artesia Freeway, take the Norwalk Boulevard exit turn left to the five model south to South Street and homes.

KIT Mfg. Dean Van Lines Cited for Service

Dean Van Lines, Inc., Long Beach-based national and international household goods carrier, has been cited for community service and leadership at a luncheon hosted by Hyatt House in cooperation with the Long Beach

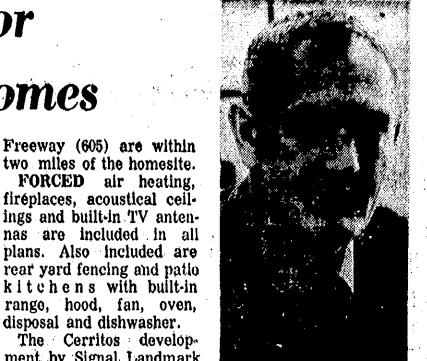
Chamber of Commerce. John A. Gibson, president of Dean, accepted the

Switches Managers

KIT Manufacturing. Long Beach, has transferred C. B. Watson to its Riverside facility to take the position of sales manager of the Sierra Homes Division,

T. G. Fagan, vice president of sales, made the announcement in conjunction with the appointment of Mike Costa as Watson's replacement in Long

KIT is one of the leaders in the mobilehome and factory-built housing in-



PROMOTED

James Toepfer, with Mission Viejo Company since its formation in 1963, has been promoted to newly created post of senior vice president, responsible for all development phases.

purchased the items in A special "back to

quantity.

utilities.

WARNER AT GOTHARD

Buyers of new Corsican

fourplexes at Warner and

Gothard Avenues in Hun-

tington Beach now are

able to purchase fully

rented buildings according

to Jim Beard, partner, Ka-

vanaugh-Beard Develop-

ment Co., developers of

"Due to our highly suc-

cessful pre-rental pro-

gram," Beard said, "we

have a number of

fourplexes which are fully

the project.

"Only a few new homes

in the entire La Palma area are ready for immediate move-in," Landmark sales counselor Carl Smith said. "Most of them are right here," he said, indicating the Landmark subdivision on Homes'

July and August are traditionally the months families with school children choose to move. Landmark has 30 new homes available for immediate occupancy in the final unit of this \$2.6 million

ready," meaning the purchase price, from \$32,875 to \$34,125, includes such yard and complete rear vard fencing.

Engineering Firm Begins in L.B. Area

ly formed consulting engineering firm at 4014 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

The three founding partners are Curtis J Schmidt, E. T. Conrad and Robert P. Stearns, all registered professional engi-

The firm specializes in environmental engineering with emphasis upon liquid and solid waste control systems, both municipal and industrial. It also provides general civil engineering, surveying, structural design and land development services.

contracts by the U.S. Public Health Service to evaltion centers.

In addition, the firm is conducting water, sewerage and industrial waste systems study and design work and land development projects throughout Southern California.

A San Diego man won more than \$50 in prizes for submitting the winning entry in a slogan contest for the Palm Springs Aerial
Tramway, it was announced by Tramway
board member Stanley O'Neill of Fontana, chair-

O'Neill said the winning entry was sent in by A. H. MacPhail whose winning slogan, having the earliest date on his postcard entry, is: "A Trip For All Sea-

best described the "year round pleasure of the Aerial Tramway ride."

Rented, Attract Buyers in H.B. rented now — and showing an immediate net spendable of better than 10 per cent on our average down

Corsican Fourplexes, Fully

payment." A typical Corsican fourplex at the Warner Avenue and Gothard location will contain one large three-bedroom, two-bath units; a pair of two-bedroom, two-bath units; and a deluxe single.

"We incorporate quality features often found only

why people who rent prefer our units to the 'barracks type' of rental property. Our buildings re-semble large homes both from the street appearance and living capability. When you consider that we offer dwellings with gas appliances, 100 per cent nylon shag carpeting, dishwashers and

stainless steel sinks in

have three baths and two

and three-car garages.

Fireplaces are in the liv-

ing rooms and each home

has a large separate fami-

The Landmark Homes in

La Palma are located on

Walker Street, between

Orangethorpe and La Pal-

ma Avenues. The homes

were built by Signal Land-

mark Inc., one of the Sig-

nal Companies of Los An-

GRAND OPENING

ly room.

geles.

in the better homes," says every unit, the living in a Don Kavanaugh. "That's Corsican fourplex is similar ply excellent."

PRICES are \$68,500 to

Income - producing props erty with a built-in capability for tax shelters is attracting record interest among large investors and also those who are moderately capitalized.

"In these days when we are experiencing increased taxes through surcharges? and increased state taxes," stated Beard, "our fourplexes offer the unique advantages of a home with income and tax shalter through the various approaches to depreciation

The quality of our binidings justifies the rental schedules our owners e ijoy. Our vacancy factor compares favorably with any in this area.

Today at our sales office in Huntington Beach at Warner and Gothard we will have available proven captilization information and our staff will con hand to explain our cogram to people with the considering this kind as investment for the st time."

Landmark-La Palma Units in 'Back to School' Sale

In addition, the homes

include a built-in television

antenna, patio kitchen

with deluxe range, oven,

disposal, hood, fan and dishwasher, shake roofs

and concrete driveways.

The Landmark Homes are

served with underground

THE two-story, four and

five-bedroom homes also

school" sale is beginning this weekend for Landmark Homes in La Palma, according to Bob James, vice president and general manager for Landmark Homes.

Walker Street.

private walled community.

THE Landmark Homes items as draperies, carpets. landscaping and sprinklers in the front

The inclusion of such items was figured to save the homeowner almost \$2,000, since the builder

SCS Engineers is a new-

DURING June the firm was awarded one-year uate sanitary landfill construction equipment, and by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to investigate handling of food wastes generated by food distribu-

Slogan Contest Winner in S.D.

man of the contest.

sons!" O'Neill said the slogan

Costa Mesa's new 'Garden Home Concept' includes carpeting, draperies, front landscaping with a tree & ** sprinklers, complete block wall fencing, concrete driveways, patio kitchens & dramatic fire places...as low as \$28,450 DRAMATIC INDOOR-OUTDOOR Suburbia has lowered the cost of luxury living, yet offers the most family-ready home value presented, to date, in the preferred South Coast area. VA and FHA financing are available.



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Lake Forest Homes on Water Enjoy Tremendous Acceptance

gram is credited with having created home sales of nearly \$1/2 million at "The Lakes" area of Lake Forest in southeastern Orange County during the last two weeks, according to Ronald 'U. Ramos, marketing director.

Lake Forest is a new town community project of Occidental Petroleum

Prospective buyers of "Lakeshore" homes, located on Orange County's largest residential lakes,

A four-point sales pro- are being asked to qualify as genuine "water-lovers." understand the value of premium water-oriented property, have an average'. annual income of at least \$16,000, and be actively seeking a new home.

in the first unit due to the unprecedented response to the new sales program," Ramos said. "Of the \$3.3 Land and Development million in "Lakeshore" homes that have been involved, \$2.7 million worth remain.'

Four "Lakeshore" models are involved in the

unique sales presentation.

"The Islander" is a two-story, five-bedroom model with two-and-a-half baths and an all-purpose room on the second floor. A full balcony is built off of the master suite provid-"Only 59 homes remain ing an unmatched lake panorama with Saddleback Mountain in the back-

> ground: "THE BAYSHORE" achieves a dramatic effect in the living room with an open-beam ceiling, uniquely-shingled fireplace, and all-glass frontal vista overlooking the lake.

The four bedrooms of the two-story, three-bath "Bayshore" are located on the second floor away from the activity centers of the home.

An additional bedroom or guestroom-den is located on the first floor with a private bath. A private scenic balcony is designed off of the master suite.

"THE LAKEVIEW," another two-story model, is designed with three bedrooms and two baths. As in all "Lakeshore" models, a clear view of the outdoors is seen through wide expanses of windows on the side of the house fronting on the lake.

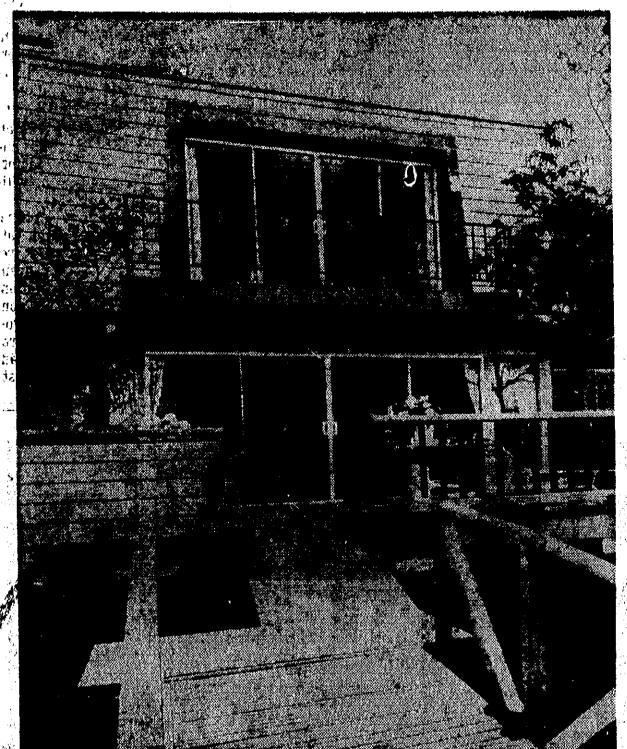
"The Lido," a masterfully-designed one-story, two-bedroom, two-bath home features built-in hilow double-oven range, dishwasher, disposer, choice of laminated plastic or ceramic tile kitchen counter tops, custom-finished cabinets and choice of vinyl or vinyl-asbestos floor tile, all designed to liberate housewives from much of their kitchen labors.

The 62-million-gallon lake, with a shoreline of 21/2 miles, is stocked with freshwater game fish and equipped with paddle and sail boats exclusively for residents' recreation.

"In addition, homebuyers are presented with exclusive membership in the community's \$500,000 Beach and Tennis Club, provided as the social and recreational center for the community," Ramos said.

"The Club is the popular meeting place for comdances, holiday parties, and social relaxation in the spacious lounges and game rooms."

To reach Lake Forest, and "Lakeshore" homes take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the El Toro offramp and follow directional signs.



FOUR-BEDROOM BAYSHORE MODEL . . . Seen at Lake Forest

Dr. Hochberg Heads Rachelle

Dr. Melvin Hochberg has been named president and general manager of Laboratories, Inc., the pharmaceutical subsidiary in Long Beach of International Rectifier Corporation (IR), Eric Lidow, IR president and chairman, has announced.

Prior to joining Rachelle, Dr. Hochberg spent 23 years in top management capacities with Nop-Chemical Company (Newark, N.J.), which merged in 1967 with what is now Diamond Shamrock Corporation.

He held the position of vie presideth for developmentlife sciences and was the first general manager of the Biochemicals Division which combined three separate Nopco-Diamond Shamrock divisions in agricultural chemicals, nutritional and therapeutic products, specialty processing chemicals and consumer lawn and garden

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FOR THE decade pre-

Hochberg headed the Fine Chemicals Division of Nopco and built its feed additives activities to a position of industry leadership.

Dr. Hochberg had earlier served as Nopco's director of research and director of production. From 1941 to 1946, he directed research and product development for Food and Drug Research Laboratories, a leading independent consulting labora-

He received a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from New York University and an M.A. in chemistry from Columbia University, had graduated magna cum laude from the College of the City of New York.

He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the American Institute of Chemists, and is a member of Phis Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi (honorary research society), Phi Lambda Upsilon (honorary chemistry society), the eding the merger, Dr. American Chemical Socie-



DR. M. HOCHBERG

ty and the Animal Nutrition Research Council.

Several dozen U.S. and foreign patents have been issued to Dr. Hochberg and he is the author of 25 scientific papers.

National Car

Bank of California Sees Gain

SAN FRANCISCO (P) --The West Coast-wide Bank of California had a drop in earnings at mid-year, but board of directors chairman Charles De Bretteville said a gain was in

'Our earnings decline for the first half of the year is due to costly borrowings," De Bretteville said. "Year end earnings could approximate their 1969 level."

Net income after security losses for the first six months of 1970 were \$2.1 million, or 73 cents per share, compared with 2.5 million and 88 cents a share for the same period a year ago.

Bank of California operates in California, Oregon and Washington.

er, said the outlet will provide customers with daily, weekly and monthly car rentals in this area, featuring the full line of GM cars and accepting most

Rental Opens L.B. Office National Car Rental System, Inc., has opened a new franchise at 805 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach. George Akoboff, manag- major credit cards.

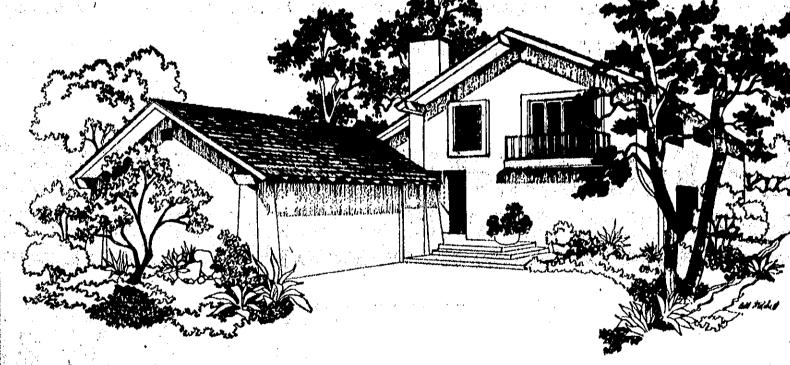
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La Palma's Walled Community







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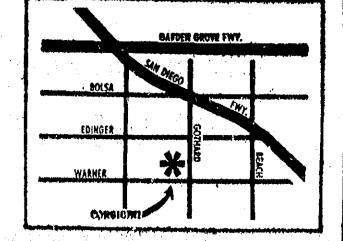
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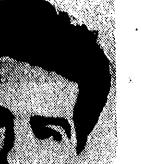
The Ralph M. Parsons Company (ASE) of Los Angeles has been awarded a contract for approximately \$200,000 to provide the Government of Indonesia planning information for the modernization and expansion of the International Airport at Djakarta.

The work, which is being financed by the U.S. Agency for International Development, is scheduled to begin immediately. It will provide Indonesia the basis for proceeding with airport ground facilities to meet projected air traffic requirements for the next 20 years.

The project will involve a survey of the present airport in Djakarta and of alternative sites in the Djakarta area.

Based on a number of economic, social, and cost factors, Parsons will recommend the operation, administration and staged development of airport fa-

Work is expected to be complete within a year.



TO L.B. Elliot Kalus (above), former assistant to manager of Miami office of Pitney-Bowes, Inc., has been appointed manager of firm's Long Beach sales service office, succeeding Floyd Smitha, retiring.

Public Finance

Names Manager

Howard Dubin has been named manager of Public Finance Corporation, 4204 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, it was announced by Jack Starr, vice president and executive supervisor of American Investment Company.

Public Finance is a subsidiary of American Investment's Western Divi-

GIFT TO RESIDENTS

Pool Club Ready for Use at Bauer Homes

club at Bauer Homes' Pool Series in Cerritos has been completed on schedule,

opment Co. "One of the outstanding

features of this neighbor-

os, tape recorders, and

Other merchandise in-

cludes cameras, photo-

graphic equipment, type-

writers, luggage, and mis-

The new Phoenix unit brings to 31 the number of

Le Gran jewelry departments operating in a similar number of discount de-

cellaneous giftwares.

phonographs.

The resident-owned pool president of Bauer Devel- lieve in performance, not promises, we made it a point to have it ready before the first families move in," Bauer said.

> "Now that summer weather has arrived, we know how enjoyable it will be for the families who are moving in to be able to take a cooling dip on the very first day they are in their new homes."

THE POOL club includes a 25x40-foot swimming pool, two changing and rest rooms, gas barbecues, tether balls, game court and other recreational features.

It also has an 80-footlong covered lounging pa-tio for partial shade on sunny days and a smaller heated patio for night-time swimming, cook-outs, luaus and parties.

The Pool Series, located on Marquardt Street in Cerritos, is believed to be the first development of its size (115 homes) to have a

miles-long traffic jam in the southbound lanes of the road for more than an

PRESIDENT WARREN BAUER (L) . . . Pete Blair Cleans Pool resident-owned pool club. Each family will have its own key to the club, so

ing guests.

Available in five different models, Bauer Homes

selling effectiveness—and

incomes—will be presented

at the one day seminar at

that family members may

use the pool at their con-

venience when entertain-

or conventional financing. Prices range from **\$24.950**.

THERE ARE two Bauer developments in Cerritos. the Pool Series on Marquardt Street and the Park Series on South Street. The

The models for both developments are located on South Street, two blocks west of Bloomfield Ayenue.

They may be reached by taking the San Gabriel Freeway to South Street and driving east. Or the Santa Ana Freeway may be taken to Orangethorpe Avenue (which becomes South Street) and driving

Park Series adjoins Pat offer two to four bedrooms, front yard land-Nixon Park, a \$250,000 family recreation facility scaping with sprinklers, carpets, fenced backyards, honoring the First Lady's and a choice of FHA, VA, childhood home.

Motivation Seminar Slated Advanced techniques, Disneyland Hotel, Anamethods and ideas deheim, July 24. signed to help all home salesmen increase their

Announcement of the

program for the seminar was made by W. E. Mitchell, president of the Sales and Marketing Council of are \$25 a person.

the Building Industry Association of California

Bob Albertson is chairman of the seminar for the

Reservations for the day, luncheon and all programs

prior to completion of the hood is the pool club, homes in the development, which we are giving to the reports Warren Bauer, residents. Because we be-Le Gran Enters New Area of Marketing

Long Beach-based merchandising company, has expanded its operations into the Arizona market with the opening of a complete jewelry department in the new Gemco discount department store at Phoe-

Le Gran Corporation.

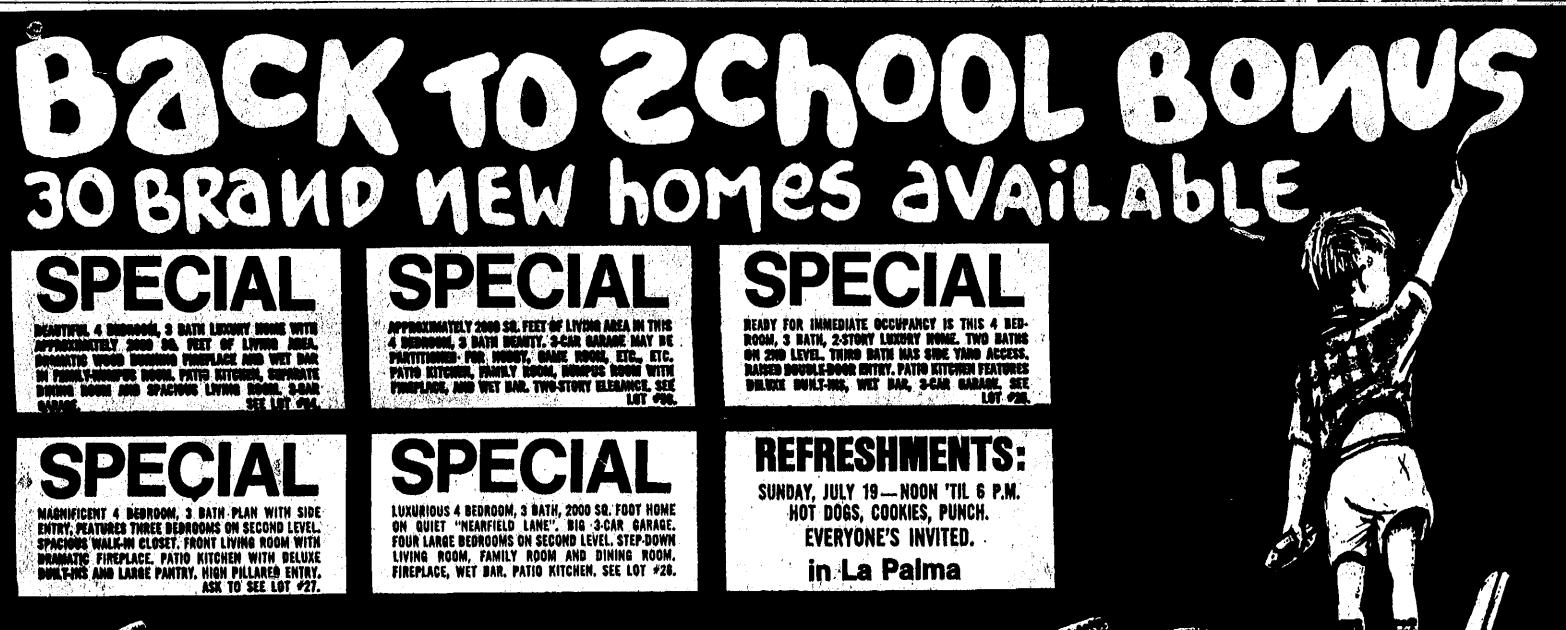
According to Le Gran President David Grand, the merchandise mix in the Phoenix store will be comparable to that at Le Gran departments located in Gemcos thoughout California.

About 45 per cent of the merchandise consists of fine and costume jewelry, including rings and watches, and 25 per cent in radi-

partment stores in California, Hawaii and Arizona. 15,000 lb. Cherries

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could be like waiting for your proverbial ship of good fortune ... a very long wait.

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before it costs you even more. Take a look at Saturday's PROGRESS section. It's packed with information on beautiful new homes from the area's finest builders. Pictures, features. advertisements will show you where to look and what is new in the construction industry. Do it soon ... for relief from that cost hang-up!



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Mesa Verde North Starts Third Unit

Construction has begun for the third unit of the Mesa Verde North subdivision of Suburbia Homes in Costa Mesa, according to Ron Roberson, assistant marketing director.

Effürty-one homes will be built in the third unit. The second unit of 30 homes at Mesa Verde North are in final stages of construct plete block wall fencing,

Finding the zero-sideand third units also will be built using the industry's newest planning con-

cept, also known as the garden home concept, a places the home to one

side of the lot and creates one large and usable side yard instead of two smaller side yards.

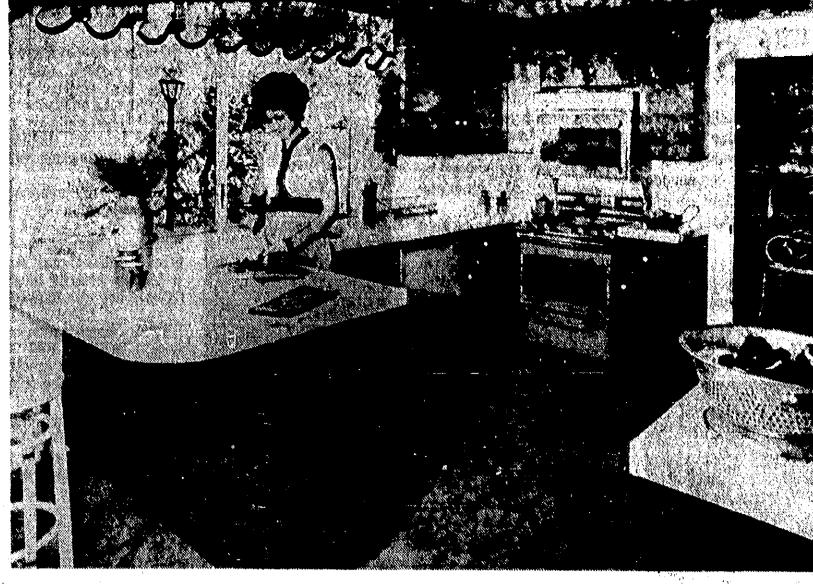
MESA VERDE North homes include such extras a carpeting, draperies, front landscaping with a tree and sprinklers, comconcrete driveways and fireplaces.

yard planning popular in The popular patio kitchthe first unit, the second en also includes complete built-in appliances. All Mesa Verde North homes have family rooms and some have cathedral ceil-The zero-side-yard con- ings and formal dining areas, along with the overmaster bedroom sized

Built with the average wage earner in mind, the Costa Mesa homes are priced beginning at \$28,450 with FHA, VA and conventional financing available.

THE community is just minutes from the South Coast Plaza shopping center as well as the beaches. Major employment centers are convenient because of the proximity to the San Diego: and Newport free-

Mesa Verde North can be reached by taking Harbor Boulevard south from the San Diego Freeway one block to Gisler Street and then turning west to Texas Circle and the mod-



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GARDEN WINDOW AT LA LINDA

Airy garden window, a feature at La Linda homes in Fountain Valley, gives even bigger dimension to spacious kitchens. Models, open from 10 a.m. to dusk, are on Euclid Street north of Warner Avenue. Prices for single, two-story and tri-level plans range from \$31,950 to \$37,000. Total of 228 homes are planned in new community, across street from Mile Square Regional Park.

Ty Jurras Firm Takes Accounts

The Ty Jurras Agency. Los Angeles, has been selected to direct public relations, for Movieland Wax Museum and Japanese Village and Deer Park, Joseph F. Prevratil, vice president and general manager of the Buena Park entertainment complex, has announced.

The Jurras Agency handled publicity for the museum when it opened in 1962 and continued in that capacity until 1966.

Jurras' return to the organization marks the start of unique expansion plans for the museum as well as the Japanese Village, Prevratil said.

Allen Parkinson, founder of Movieland Wax Museum, recently divested himself of his interests and retired to his Carthusian horse ranch at Scottsdale, Ariz. The entertainment center is now a subsidiary of Recreation Environ-



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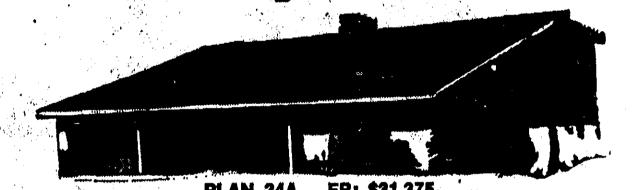
for L.B. Chamber

Long Beach Chamber of Commerce members, meeting at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at Victor Hugo Restaurant, will see a film presentation on the life of band leader John Philip

Marshall Craig, president of All States Society, will augment the presentation with a talk, according to program chairman Bruce Jackson.

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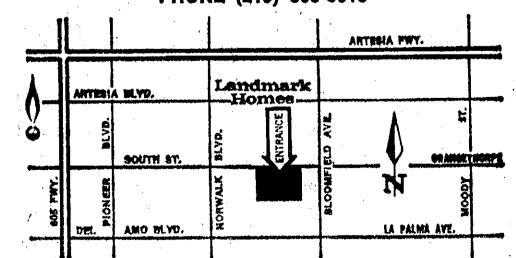


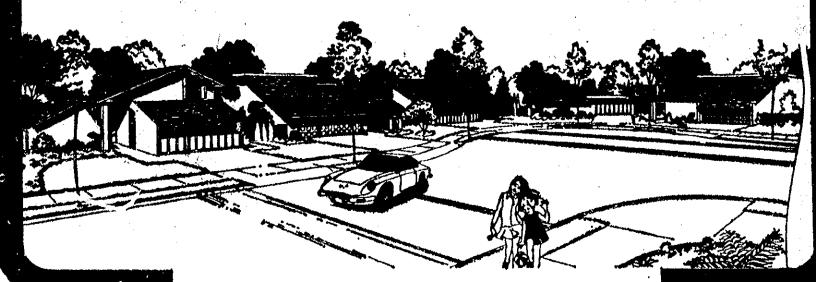
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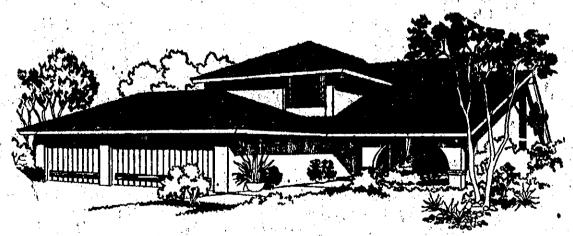
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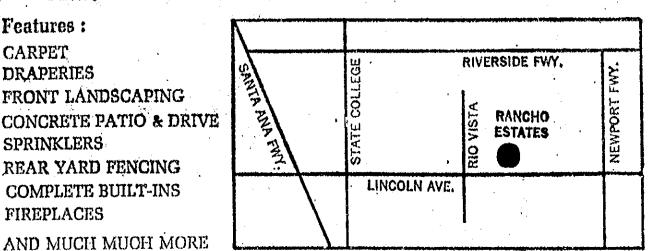
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Emil A. Tessin II Named President of S & S Firm

been named president of S for broadening our man-& S Construction Company, a wholly owned subsidlary of Shapell Industries. the Beverly Hills based producer of diversified housing.

Shapell Industries President Nathan Shapell termed Tessin's appointment as "another step in

Emil A. Tessin II has our continuing program agement structure as we expand our homebuilding operations into markets outside Southern California.''

> Tessin brings to his new position 17 years' experiance in the building indus-

He previously was exec-



DISTINGUISHED BUILDER

Emil Tessin (right), president of S & S Construction, receives "Distinguished Builder of Decade" award from James Pecora, director of Southern California Plastering Institute. S & S also was represented at ceremony by founders Nathan Shapell (second from left), president of Shapell Industries, and David Shapell, vice president.

utive vice president of the William Lyon Development Company, of Newport Beach, the real estate subsidiary of American Standard.

In this position, he held responsibility for the company's real estate operations, including construc-tion activities, land acquisitions, mobile home parks and modular construction operations.

WINNER of the House and Home award as Top Performer in the Housing Industry" in 1963, Tessin's career includes executive positions with Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Donald L. Bren Company, Ryan Homes and the Pre-Fab Construction Division of U.S. Steel.

A former Air Force officer, Tessin earned his bachelor of science degree in building engineering and construction from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the

National Institute of Technology, an active member of the National Academy of Science and the National Research Council's Building Advisory Board.

He is married, lives in Newport Beach.



E. A. TESSIN II

Sherlock to Talk to REC Members

Frank Sherlock of the Long Beach City Planning Department will speak to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at their Thursday meeting.

Program chairman Sammy Stone said Sherlock's topic will be "Planning of Interest to North Long Beach." The club meets at 8 a.m. at Park Pantry, Compton.

Century Village Festivities Begin

(Continued from Page 1) formal entries, dramatic patio and country kitchens, furniture-finished veneer kitchen cabinets, private master bedroom

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Although the firm itself is only two years old, its founders are known for considerable acumen in the homebuilding industry.

Parker, president, and Glen Brengle, vice president, were responsible for the building of about 10,000 Southern California homes. before they joined forces on July 3, 1968.

In the last two years, Parker and Brengle have completed nearly 900 dwelling units, developing Century Homes in Santa Ana, Century Park in Fountain Valley, San Fernando Hills in Sylmar and Century Homes in Las Ve-

THESE sites are still being developed, with the exception of the Santa Ana on the ticket how much yers say this will be per-

site, which sold out five months after its grand opening.

In addition, they are developing Century Knolls in San Jose, the Fountains

apartments in Fountain Valley, the Cerritos Gardens apartments in Cerritos, and five mobile home parks in San Jose, Las Vegas and Colton, which will

total more than 1,100 spaces.

The firm is also working on arrangements for a major planned-unit devalor-

ment in Palmdalc.

Red-Faced Congressmen Caught in Tax Coverup

NEW YORK (UPI) -Some red faced congressmen are eating humble pie these days to avert a battle with the travel indus-

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D.N.Y., has introduced a bill to mollify the American Society of Travel Agents. ASTA had been stirred up because the conferees who wrote the new airline tax law sought to make them a party to an attempt to conceal an election year boost in the airline ticket tax from 5 to 8 per cent.

The conferees wrote a curious clause in the law saying that "the ticket shall not show separately the amount paid for such transportation nor the amount of such taxes."

. It imposed a \$100 fine on any airline employe or travel agent who indicated

the tax was. Congressman feetly legal. Stratton would repeal this clause in a hurry.

According to Frank Hefter, ASTA's public relations director, no bones were made that this concealment requirement was written in because it isn't popular to raise taxes in an election year.

ASTA'S lawyers already had decided the congressional conferees had outsmarted themselves.

They forgot that the travel agents could reveal the tax boost without writing the amount on the ticket as they have done in 10-year plan to create a the past.

So ASTA is furnishing travel agents with a special slip to be issued with every ticket informing the passenger that the total price of the ticket includes a higher federal tax of 8 per cent. The ASTA law-

"We also are preparing a memorial to Congress complaining about the hypocrisy of this concealment," Hefter said. "Congress has been busy in recent years passing full disclosure laws and truth in lending laws for business then it turns around! and practices downright evasion with the public on a tax boost."

The ASTA spokesman said the society and most travel agents are heartily in sympathy with the tax boost, a salient part of the national airport and airway trust fund of about \$16 billion.

This money is to be used to improve the nation's air transportation just as the highway trust fund established in 1956 did so much to improve ground transportation.

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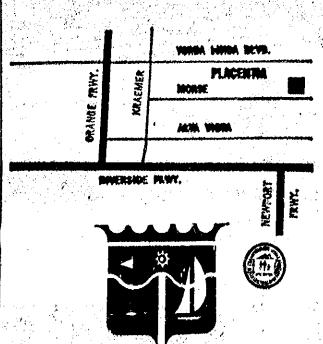
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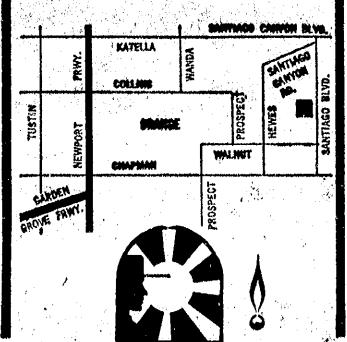


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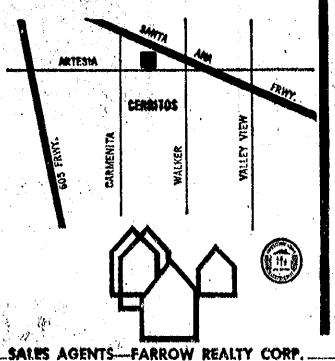


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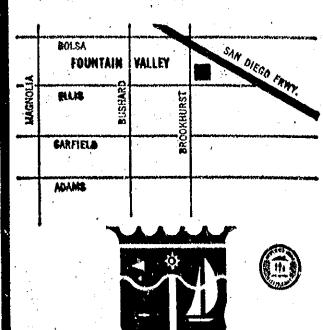


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80 Per Cent of Decade's Jobs to Go to Nongraduates

NEW YORK OF -Eight out of ten jobs to be filled in the 1970s will be open to young workers with less than a college degree." The statement is arom a Labor Department news release on training requirements for jobs.

owof course I intend to send my kids to college. I don't know how I'll pay, but no youngster will have a chance in the future "Without a college degree." That statement could be emade by any of several million parents.

The discrepancy in out-looks has many ramifica-tions for the individual and society, now and in the immediate future.

For the present: should families go deeply in debt to pay tuition for a youngster who really doesn't

want to go to college? For the future: will a degree make the recipient happier even if he doesn't get a better job?

And for society: is the present popular attitude that "everyone is entitled a college education" Feally shortsighted?

Admittedly, the questions assume that education is solely for the purpose of obtaining a suitable job, which really is too narrow a definition. It is,

however, one of the chief

Department makes a distinction between percentage growth and the

growth in actual numbers. "More than two-thirds of reasons why Americans attend college.

IN DOING so, they are not misinformed. Professional and technical jobs, which almost always require college training, are expected to grow faster than any other occupational group, according to the Labor Deapriment.

However, in announcing publication of the blennial occupational Outlook
Handbook, the Labor the job openings arising from occupational growth and replacement needs through the 1970s will be in clerical, sales, service, blue collar and farm jobs that usually do not require a college degree.

"Fast-growing jobs within these occupational groups include electronic computer operator, business machine serviceman, cashier, hospital attendant, receptionist, stewardess and library techni-

many Americans do not

schooling than in the past, but that schooling does not necessarily mean more college education.

This is the outlook for some selected jobs that do not, at present, require college degrees, but which might demand vocational training or apprentice-

men. "Very good oppor-tunities." Annual openings of about 32,000 a year are expected during the 1970s. - Police officers. "Very

good opportunities. Cities will continue to increase the size of their police forces to meet the needs of growing population." Insti-

tutions also may expand their security forces.

- Electronic Computer Operating Personnel. Annual openings of 20,400. "Employment of computer and auxiliary equipment operators is expected to increase very rapidly as computers are adapted to new uses."

- Business Machine servicemen. "Very favorable job opportunities for those who have good mechanical ability and knowledge of electricity and electronics." Annual openings of about 8,500.

Los Angeles Industrial Center 2 Years Old

The developers of the Los Angeles Industrial Center have celebrated an anniversary, with two candles on the cake, and two million square feet on the maps.

Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, THE distinction that a Boston-based national real estate development make is this: jobs in the and investment firm, purfuture may require more chased 540 acres in Comp-

ton on June 18, 1968, in a joint venture with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Since then, the LAIC has become one of the fastest growing industrial parks in the nation. More than 2,100,000 square feet of construction is either up, underway, or on the drawing boards.

Aer-O-Lite Draperies in Travelodge Work

Aer-O-Lite DRAPERIES, nc., Garden Grove, has been contracted to manu-Macture and install draperdes and window coverings. n more than 1,000 rooms hf 10 Travelodge Motor Hotels in six different states, announced Maury Bilverman, Aer-O-Lite president.

"The new agreements represent the drapery firm's entry into the complete 50-state drapery market," Silverman said. "We have now produced and installed draperies for major hotels, office buildings, hospitals and other industrial centers in all 50 of the United States."

tracts are the Sea-Tac Travelodge, Seattle-Tacoma Airport; Harbor Island Travelodge, San Diego; El Paso Travelodge, Texas: Ala Moana Travelodge, Honolulu, Hawaii; Lawrence Travelodge, Kansas; Santa Barbara Beach Travelodge, Califor-

Included in the new con- nia; Ventura Travelodge, California; Rancho Bernardo Travelodge, California; Anchorage Travelodge, Alaska; and San Antonio Travelodge, Texas.

Aer-O-Lite Draperies is one of the largest manufacturers of custom and contract draperies in the 13 western states.

2nd Recreation Center Open at Mission Viejo

The Mission Viejo Company has announced formal opening of its second large community recrea-

L.B. Realtors Plan Meeting at Lafayette

The Long Beach District
Board of realtors will meet at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, at the Lafayette Hotel, to hear a talk by Vincent Muccio, president of Equity Insurance.

His topic: "Why Every-one, Even Individual Realtors. Need Errors and Omissions Insurance."

El Monte Job to L.B. Firm

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, has begun construction on an \$18,000 manufacturing facility for the El Monte Tool & Die Casting Co., El Monte.

Engineering for the new structure, which measures 60x123x19 for a total of 7,360 square feet, was provided by Tri-Cor, according to president Bob Slat-

More than 1500 people participated in contests, games and tours held at the new Sierra Recreation Center, located on Recodo Lane et Sierra Drive in the New Granada Homes

"This second recreation center represents a major incentive for potential buyers," commented Sales

neighborhood.

Manager Dave Maddocks. "It's proximity to several new neighborhoods, and the availability of regular-

ly-scheduled free bus ser-

vice to both centers are

The Metropolitan Water

District's *

important to our many sports-oriented families," he added.

The Sierra Center includes a 75'x60' tournament-sized swimming pool. with an adjacent covered

A free-form wading pool and tot play equipment area is reserved for the children, while two tennis courts and an indoor game room will provide facilities for the young adults.

A snack bar will be open daily throughout the sum-mer. Special kitchen facilitles for meetings and group programs are also included.

Senior Citizens to Hear

MWD Plans for Water

SELECTED *

Bud Meyer, formerly with Larwin Company, has been named general sales manager for Leadership Homes' Southern California residential communities.



IN CHARGE T. G. Tupman, of Balboa

Island, has been named vice president in charge of all field construction for Frank H. Ayres & Son.

billion-dollar construction program to... made available from the build the works needed to State Water Project, will distribute water from ultimately receive nearly Northern California will be two billion gallons of water described to members of

the "Young at Heart" Senior Citizen's Group of first Christian Church, Long Beach, Tuesday at 10:15 Raymond E. Hudson, MWD public relations rep-

the program.

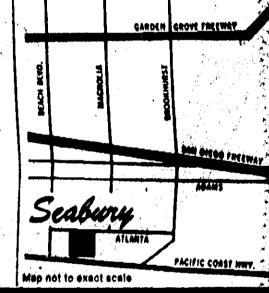
MWD, largest of 30 contractors for water to be a day. The works now under

construction by the district consist of more than 300 miles of tunnels and pipelines, additional treatment plants, pressure control resentative, will outline structures and other related facilities.



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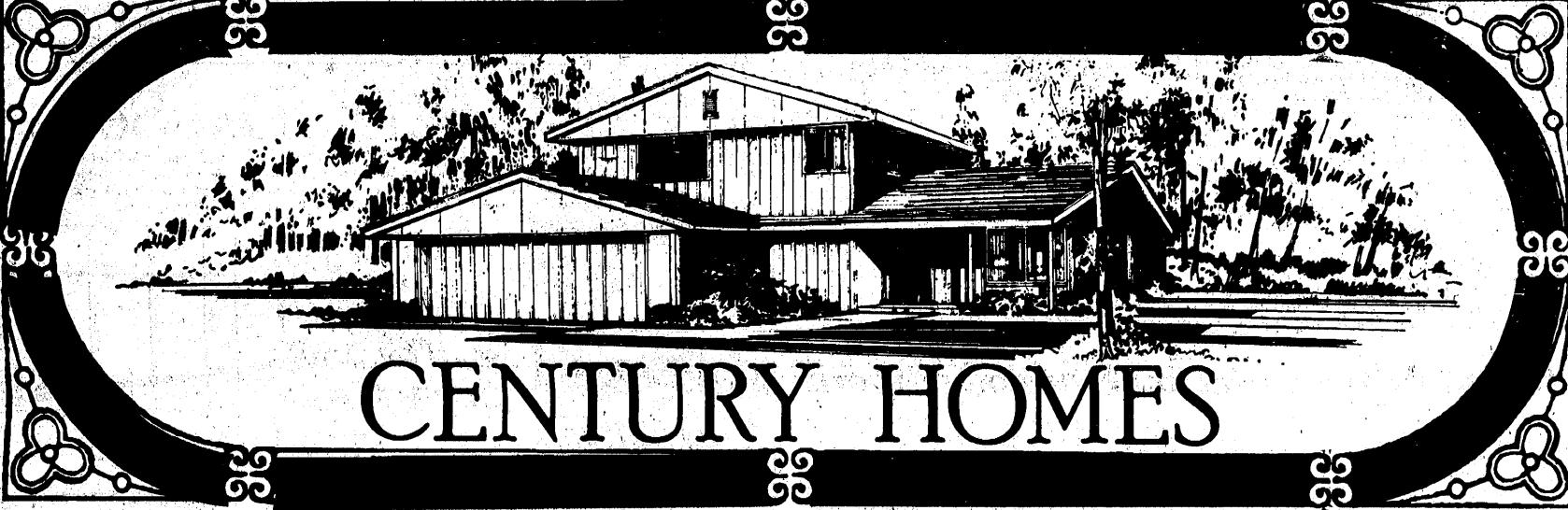
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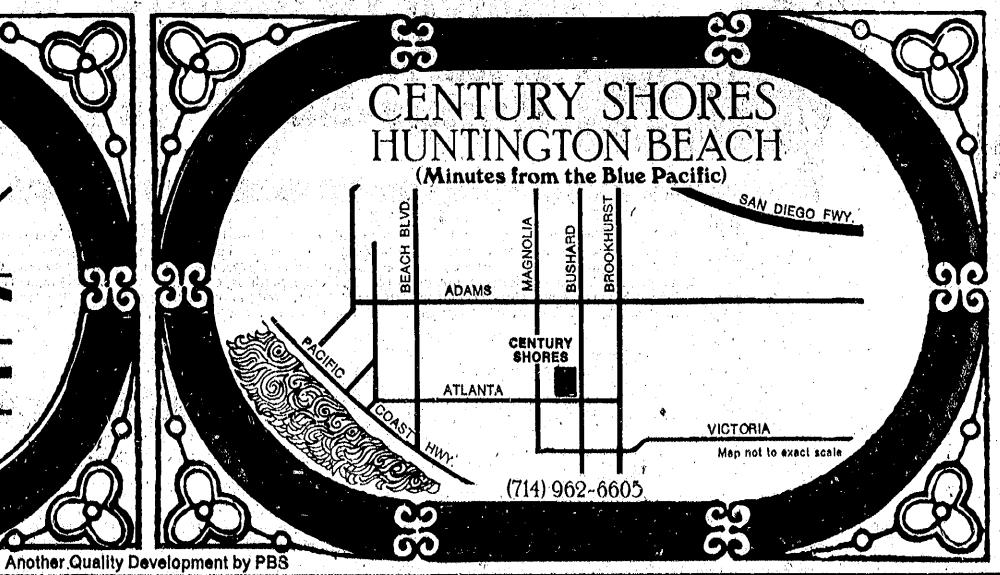
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Mutual Dialogue Meet Set Between Youths, Officials

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

A meeting to "exchange dialogue" between stu-dents at California State College at Long Beach and city department heads and elected and appointed officials will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The meeting, arranged by the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement, (CACCI) will be held in the City Council chambers in City

Twelve students, including Ric Opalka, student body president, and college meeting is to establish

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administration

are serving on the board. Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, chairman of the 15member Citizens Advisory Committee for Community

Improvement, will preside. "The purpose of the

officials lines of communication and exchange dialogue with motivated students on the campus, and to provide an opporutnity to gain insight into activities, programs and problems of the

college student today,"

Rabbi Guthman said.

Members of the City Council, the various city advisory boards and some department heads have been invited, he said.

The CACCI originally proposed the meeting between college students and city officials, and wa**s invited** by councilmen to set up the session.

Rabbi Guthman said a subcommittee had met with student and faculty representatives at the colloge "to assure that the meeting will be meaningful and constructive."

KIDNEY REJECTION SEEN

Dad Sees Julie Suffer, 'Doesn't Look Too Good'

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

One week ago surgeons at Colorado General Hospital at Denver transplanted a kidney from the body of a Texas drowning victim into the frail body of 12year-old Julie Nielson of Long Beach.

Less than 24 hours later, doctors — and the girl's family — were exuberant because the slight but smiling child was "doing very well so far."

Monday of this week, however, the doctors noted that Julie's system was not adapting to the new organ as well as it should have. In fact, tests indicated, the youngster's body was doing everything it could to reject the new kidney.

Doctors increased medication to Julie each time her system recorded a trace of rejection.

"Right after the transexplained Dee Nielson, Julie's father, "all of the readings affecting the kidney were low. But they started to rise a little at a time and they've been going up every day. There's been no slackening

on Fleet Oiler

A fleet oiler, the USS hours are 1-4 p.m.

Low-heeled shoes are suggested for women visi-

in the rise, it just keeps going up."

One key to the successof a kidney transplant is the capability of the new organ to handle blood. urea and nitrogen - also called BUN - in near-normal fashion. But Julie's new kidney wasn't handling these.

"It doesn't look too good," said Nielson Friday. "It appears the kidney is trying to reject. They're doing everything they can here (Denver) but her blood pressure is up and the doctors aren't

Julie, although in considerable pain as a result of the nonperformance by the kidney, was allowed to leave the Denver hospital briefly Friday for a look at the outdoors.

"That did her lots of good," her father said. "She smiled."

But the child - whose plight produced a massive outpouring of concern among her classmates and Long Beach residents of all ages — still faces many days of close attention by doctors who are trying to determine whether her new kidney will ever function properly. Dee Nielson - and his youngest daughter, Janis,

who received one of her father's two kidneys in a 1966 transplant operation at the same hospital will leave Denver for Long Beach today. His wife, Mary, will remain at the hospital to continue the bedside vigil she has kept

since the July 9 surgery. Separated by hundreds of miles, the family doesn't believe it is truly

"All of our thoughts, our hopes, our prayers are together — at Julie's bedside," the father said.

Smog-Is It A Losing Battle? I, P-T Series Begins Sunday

two-day Arts and Crafts Exhibit on the mall

at Lakewood Shopping Center. It's open to

the public today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

-Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

stimulate campus unrest."

theory," Deukmejian said.

angry about the disorders

on our campuses as any-

one, but I believe that a

meat-axe approach that

slashes all parts of the

faculty simply drives the

good ones away — and the

troublemakers make more

gains."

"I do not support that

"I am as upset and as

In 22 years Los Angeles County has spent \$60 million fighting smog.

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Contributing Editor Gilbert Bailey in a sevenpart series, takes a look at the multi-million-dollar battle and its results. The series, "Our Poisoned Air," starts Sunday in your Independent, Press-

Deukmejian Hits UC Pay Denial

Sen. George Deukmejian faculty members who Friday described as "shortsighted and unwise" the recent denial of a pay raise to University of California and state college faculty.

Speaking before the quarterly convention of the California State Builders Exchange at the Edgewater Hyatt House, Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, said he believed denial of the pay raises received by all other state employes would "help to fertilize the ground upon which the troublemakers hope to grow militant faculty un-

The State Legislature deleted faculty salary raises of five per cent from the 1970-71 budget for what were described by some as disciplinary reasons in response to some teachers' participation in campus disorders.

Deukmejian said the theory behind the pay raise deletion was that ... by hitting them in the pocketbook, the great 'silent majority' of responsible faculty would be moved to take a firm stand against the small

minority of students and

Health Survey

The ERA contract calls for recommendations of needs for future hospitals, their locations and sizes.

Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, Westminster and Seal Beach as well as the Newport Beach-Costa Mesa areas and University of California Irvine community.

Visitors Welcome

Mispillion, will be open to the public today and Sunday at Long Beach Naval Stations' Pier E. visiting

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area. . .

Noon - Childrens program, arts and crafts, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime

1 p.m. - Medical service, individual psychiatric counseling, until 5 p.m., Long Beach Free Clinic, 1043 Pine Ave.

6:30 p.m. — Concert, by the Long Beach Municipal Band, conducted by Charles Payne, Lincoln Park.

8 p.m. - Group discussion, Neurotics Anonymous, Outrigger Motor Hotel, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway, room 200.

8 p.m. - Meeting, emotional health group, Unitarian Church Lounge, 5450 Atherton St.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. - Concert, by the Long Beach Municipal Band, conducted by Charles Payne, Bixby Park; 7:30 p.m., concert at Naples Colonnade.

Studio Tour Group Has Spare Space

A few openings are left for next Thursday's Family Tours trip to Universal Studios, the Recreation Department announced. Friday.

This is the second in a series of Family Tours for West Long Beach residents. Future trips will include Busch Gardens on Aug. 6 and the Los Angeles County Art Museum and nearby La Brea tar pits on Aug. 20.

Cost of the Universal Studios tour will be \$1.50. Children under junior high age must be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets may be purchased on Tuesday, at Silverado Park, 1545 W. 31st St., and at Admiral Kidd Park, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.

When Day Is Done, Bicyclists Aren't

Bracketed by telephone poles two bicyclists pedal atop Signal Hill. Twilight has come, and the breeze blowing in from the sea is kind to leg muscles tired from the ascent. The riders will dismount, rest their wheels against a tele-

phone pole and pantingly ask themselves why they made the trip. But men climb mountains "because they're there." Why not Signal Hill at day's end? It's a soft ride down.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Art Imitates Life And Daydreams

Three-year-old Chris Bugby of Cypress can hear ship's rigging creaking and seabirds

squawking as he views one picture in the

6-MONTH SENTENCE

Theater Owner to Appeal Jail

By CHARLES HINCH Staff Writer

William Wall, Long Beach theater operator, will appeal to Superior Court the six-month jail sentence against him on the Municipal Court finding that a movie shown by his theater was obscene.

Judge J. Merrill Lilley also assessed a fine of \$1,000 plus \$250 court costs against the Alleycat Theater Corp. of which Wall is president, and which operates the Roxy

Theater on Ocean Boulevard. Wall was not in court Friday when sentence was passed but was represented by attorney Burton Marks.

Charges were filed against Wall and the company in connection with the film "Man And Wife."

This was one of three potential cases against Wall. Pending before Judge Charles S. Litwin is a request for a search warrant to authorize police to confiscate another movie, "Pornography Copenhagen, 1970."

AND A CITY vice squad captain said Friday night police have submitted a request to the city prosecutor's office for court action against the Roxy Theater's current offering, "He and She."

Passing sentence, Judge Lilley said the movie "Man and Wife" is "nothing more than an appeal to shameful and morbid interest. I do not hesitate to say it is utterly, totally without social importance. . . . To pretend that the picture is educational is absurd.

"To say that no one is compelled to see the picture is not a satisfactory reply," he said. "Everyone in this city, through the advertising, is aware of the nature of this film, and this offends, insults and frightens the great majority of the people who love and have pride in ¬their city."

NEW FIRE CHIEF **ASSUMES POST**

By BOB GEIVET

Santa Ana's new fire quarters station at Tarchief, Eugene R. Judd, was on the job Friday to Manager Carl J. Thornton begin his appointment as (successor to John Garthe, who retired recently.

Judd, 53, came from the Los Angeles City Fire Department after 28 years of service in various capacities. He was battalion chief for the city's west San Fernando Valley head-

L.B. Resident, 23, Drowns in Canada

A man who drowned Tuesday in a Canadian river has been identified 'as a Long Beach resident, police announced Friday.

* Investigators said William David Adams, 23,

drowned in the Gold River

on Vancouver Island in

British Columbia.

Radio Stolen From Auto

said Friday.

picked him as chief from a field of 32 candidates. William Puffer, assistant chief who has been acting

head of the Santa Ana department since Garthe left in March, will remain in that post.

Chief Judd said he is "exploring possible changes" in the department organization

Burglars forced open a window of a car belonging to John J. Bush, 6051 Gardenia Ave., while it was parked near his home and removed a radio valued at \$110, Long Beach Police

zana when Santa Ana City

Scheduled

A three-month contract to evaluate the needs for health services in Orange County's Newport Harbor area has been awarded to Economic Research Associates of Los Angeles by the Orange Comprehensive Health Planning Assoc.

The survey will include

'Stop the World' First Rate at LBCC Theater PACIFIC DRIVE IN THEATRES

By RALPH HINMAN JR. or weak performance than

Drama Critic Long Beach City College's first summer repertory theater offering, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" ranks as firstrate entertainment for audiences of at least college

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Pal Badstubner, Deborah Dell, Dianna Devis, Cynthia Galles, Ellin Gaskell, Madge Gosdigian, Lynda Halladay, Chartene Selznick, Sandra Studley. Final performances today, Saturday, 5:36 p.m., campus auditorium, 4701 E. Callon St.

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White, who deserves much credit for a fast, upbeat treatment, was lucky as well. Somewhere he found a new recruit for the theater arts department who is capable of doing the demanding Littlechap role with full, mature artistry.

This paragon, Paul Nicholis, would seem destined for bigger things in the acting profession. Doing Littlechap, whom we watch grow from babyhood to youth, middle-and old-age in the course of two acts, demands every talent available to a fine

He must act, in the accepted definition. He also must be a pantominist, mime, dancer and singer. With an expressive style, mobile face and fine light baritone, Nicholls does it all. He believably brings off the broad Cockney accent of Littlechap's youth, which with wealth and an upper-class tone.

power, subtly smooths into housemaid and American Playing Evie-Anya-Ilse-

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Ginnie, Littlechap's wife and mistresses around the world, is Kathy Buttrey, a most able young actress who would stand out in most performances. Although somewhat overshadowed by Nicholls, she does more than just a creditable job in recreating the long-suffering spouse, the melting Russian beauty, neo-Nazi

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

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TER SARA — A revolution

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ring Shirley MacLaine and

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on the Harold Robbins

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finds life under New

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"YOURS, MINE & OURS"

12:30 - "BUTCH CASSIDY" (GP) "THE UNDEFEATED"

12-"BOATNIKS" (G)

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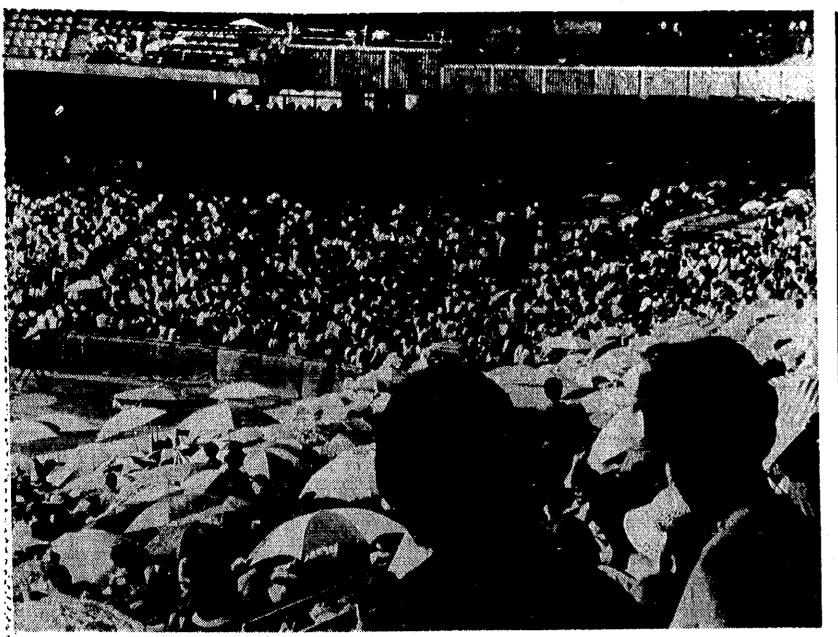


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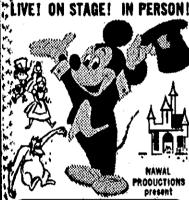
The California Angels have not yet had it like this, but then they've not yet brought a pennant to Anaheim Stadium or a crowd approaching 50,000. The baselines are rimmed with thousands of flowers - yellow, orange, pink and lavender. A fountain covers home plate, its streams of water changing color to the moods emanated by a 100-piece orchestra. A 56 by 24-foot stage — decorated with three lawn swings — occupies second base, its speaker's platform slowly rotating to face the thousands of Jehovah's Witnesses filling the stadium (photo above) for the group's "Men of Goodwill" district as-

A major event of the assembly was a mass baptism (photo at right) Friday morning at 1343 South West Street in Anaheim, where a staff of 50 conducted an hours-long mass baptism of 1,060 persons. Those baptized, having completed six months of Bible study and training in loor-to-door Bible teaching, are recog filzed thereafter as ordained ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses. The assembly closes Sunday M. G. Henschel, presiding minister over U.S. Jehovah's Witnesses, spoke at the baptism service and addressed stadium assemblies three times. Two huge tents were raised on the stadium parking lots for serving meals to delgates at the rate of 6,000 meals hourly.



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The first branch welfare office in Orange County --at 9191 Westminster Ave. in Garden Grove — will be open for business at

8 a.m. Monday. Esther McCall, social service district director, said that the office expects to handle 9,000 cases all of which were assigned originally to the headquarters office in Santa Ana.

Additional offices will be opened in Santa Ana, Anaheim and Costa Mesa within the next few weeks, she said.

Stereo and Tapes Taken from Auto

Gust Martinez, of 1706 Sherman Place, told Long Beach police Friday that burglars forced open a wind wing of his car while it was parked near his home and removed a stereo player and tapes valued at \$144.

Orange Co. FOR VOTE TALLY Welfare Orange Co. Will Branch Due The first branch welfare Select Equipment

After 22 months of wrangling over what kind of mechanical or electronic vote-tallying equipment Orange County should have, the Voting Systems Task Force has the county's thanks. But not its confidence.

County officials themselves will choose the equipment without considering the Task Force recommendation; - whatever

County supervisors, who dismissed the task force with an unemotional "thank you," then asked County Clerk William E. St. John to recommend what machines the county should try out at the November general election.

St. John said he will have a recommendation next Tuesday.

It was St. John who had proposed that a committee of citizens be charged with advising the county on the mechanizing of the votetabulating procedures. The county's two Coleman electronic tabulators have proven accurate but too

Task force members began disagreeing almost from the start. Differences became severe and the tension obvious even in their public meetings and official appearances before the Board of Supervisors.

After 21 months' study of the various vote-counting equipment — and wrangling all the while -the task force decided on the AVM automatic voting

machine.

Or so it thought. The group retracted this recommendation after examination of the record of their meeting showed such a welter of motions, countermotions and amendments that no one could decipher what happened.

Then the task force came up with a recom-

mendation that the county lease the Cubic electronic vote-tallying machines for 40 per cent of the county's precincts; this would cost \$60,000 as a one-time experiment.

That decision was 4-to-3, and it was challenged even as it was reported to the supervisors. The whole dissension was summed up by Hans Vogel, task force member:

"We're divided in our final decision."

L.C. Kimberling Services Set 2 p.m. Monday

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mottell's Mortuary for Leslie C. Kimberling, who worked for the Long Beach Parks Department 22 years before retiring in 1968. Mr. Kimberling, of 1059 Gaviota Ave., died Thursday. He was 68.

His last position with the Park Department was at the City Tree Farm on Spring Street. Surviving are brothers, Arthur of Long Beach, and E. Cecil of Vista.

Film Executive Dies from Cancer at 61

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Arthur Conal Fitz-Richard, story editor at National General Productions and screenwriter of the movie "Ruby Gentry," has died at the age of 61 from cancer. His screen writing credits included "The Sun Never Sets."

Fitz-Richard was survived by his son, Brian 16. Funeral arrangements are pending.

BRIEFLY ...

Did Lutherans Condone Sex Outside Marriage?

An article in the conservative magazine Christianity Today entitled "True and False Ecumenism" includes this strong excerpt from a book by Princeton theologian John Mackay: "When Christian unity is

equated with institutional oneness and episcopal con-

trol, and when both these

are regarded as indispen-

sable for real unity, let

this not be forgotten: the

most unified ecclesiastical

structure in Christian his-

tory was the Hispanic

Catholic Church, which

was also the most spiritu-

ally sterile and the most

SEVERAL READERS

have asked if it were true

that the recent Minneapo-

lis convention of the Lu-

theran Church in America

-- largest of the three ma-

jor American Lutheran

bodies - approved sexual

intercourse in some cases

outside of legal marriage.

A headline in another

Southland paper so stated,

and this interpretation was

termed a "grave injustice" to the 3.2 million

member denomination by

Rev. Dr. Carl Segerham-

Suppose we let you read

the actual words used in

the adopted texts and de-

First, in brief explana-

tion, the controversial statement on the LCA's

stance was part of a policy

statement five years in the

making, dealing with such

areas as marriage, abor-

tion, birth control, homo-

sexuality and sex educa-

tion. It was submitted by

the LCA's Board of Social

mar, Southland leader.

cide for yourselves.

disastrously fanatical."

REV. EUGENE BELL

Atlantic Ave. Methodist **Greets Pastor**

New pastor at Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, 1535 Atlantic Ave., is the Rev. Eugene Bell, who comes to Long Beach from a church in Oxnard.

A native of Van Buren County, Iowa, he was educated at Western Illinois University, Boston University School of Theology, and did graduate work at Garrett Theological Seminary of Illinois, and Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley.

Rev. Bell was an Army chaplain during World War II. He and his wife, Ethel, have a son, Bruce, who will enter Long Beach City College this fall.

Former Atlantic pastor Rev. Paul Hershey has retired and lives in Santa Rosa.

Mary Dorr on Radio

Mary Dorr, director of women's activities for the American Bible Society, Western Region, will host the "faith of Our Fathers" program on KLAC Radio, 570 Sunday, 8 a.m.

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MAY I HAVE

All right thinking Americans deplore the direction in which our country seems headed; yet, like Nero of old, we fiddle while Rome burns. We coddle the criminal and abuse the policems: who risks his life to keep our city from becoming a jungle. Vewring our hands over the rebellion of youth, yet blandly ignore the ever increasing sale of drugs and the more and more contaminating filth flowing from publication houses and movie studios.

We complain because a once timorous plea for equal apportunity has become a thundrous roar, yet refuse to realize that multitudes of our people are tormented by frustration and made desperate by conditions in a society wherein all do not have equal rights.

All right thinking Americans, then, need to be interested, understanding, compassionate, involved, but most of us are pretty poor soil in which to grow such virtues. And so we come finally, as we always do, to our need for God. His'

Quit living as if God were dead. Meet Him at some Christ honoring church tomorrow morning.

Sincerely, Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

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Bible School and Study: 9:40 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 10010 F. Compton Bl., Beliflower Rev. Som N. Jones, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. - Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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North Long Beach REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES - 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. - Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINE Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship -- 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School - 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor 1601 E. 3rd St. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. -- Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7.P.M. Training Union 6 P.M. -- Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday A Church with a Purpose and a Program

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM NEWSOF RELIGION

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 10, 1970

Ministries, and was adopted after prolonged consideration and numerous amendments by the 695 delegates.

Noting that "powerful forces of social change, joined with discoveries in the medical and life sciences, influence all aspects of human condition," the introductory statement said that "the church is concerned not only with specific issues and controversies, but with basic Christian understanding of man's sexuality."

An amendment offered from the floor and approved, added this paragraph to the introductory statement: "Because the Lutheran Church in America holds that sexual intercourse outside the context of the marriage union is morally wrong, nothing in this statement on sex is to be interpreted as meaning that this church either condones or approves premarital or extramarital sexual intercourse."

The key section was one entitled "Marriage," and here is the pertinent portion:

"Christian faith affirms marriage as a covenant of fidelity - a dynamic, lifelong commitment of one man to one woman in a personal and sexual union . . . A marital union can be legally valid yet not be (Continued Page B-5, Col

a covenant of fidelity, just as it can be a covenant of fidelity and not a legal contract . . . Marriage in ordained by God as structure of the created order. Thus the sanction of civil law and public recognition nition are important and beneficial in marriage, as 3 checks against social injustice and personal sing The marriage covenants: therefore, should be certify fied by a legal contract, and Christian participant should seek the blessing

the church." Does the section which says that marriage "cap be" a covenant of fidelit and not a legal contract warrant the conclusion that the LCA approves non-marital sex? What you you think?

Since abortion is in the local news, the LCA start on abortion is worth not ing: "Persons considering abortions are encouraged to consult with their physicians and spiritual counselors. This church upholds its pastors and other sponsible counselors and persons who conscientiously make decisions about abortion."

While not exactly a clarion call on either side of the issue, this certainly does not unequivocally

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THEIR EFFORTS WERE CROWNED Miss Kiemel, left, Rick, Darlene —Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

Pat Boone, the Teens, and a 'Miracle'

By LES RODNEY

"I wanted to prove to the young people that there can still be miracles, that if we dare God. He will turn around and dare us-now, today, not only in the days of the Old Testament."

Blue eyes agleam with enthusiasm. Ann Kiemel. youth director at First Nazarene, the church on Clark Avenue with the striking trio of crosses, related the little miracle of July 11th.

She wanted to cap a two week evangelistic "summer offensive" by the church's young people with something very special. Like getting actor Pat Boone to come to the church and visit with

"I was told he gets \$5,000 and \$10,000 for an appearance, even a religious-type appearance," she said. Some smiled and allowed it was nice to see someone aim high. She was young and dreamed big dreams. Miss Kiemel made

connections, found where Boone was, and shot off a glowing letter about the First Nazarene young people and their work, her own feeling about practical miracles, and her belief in the need "to show that God can heal our land, only He." She asked Boone if he could come - for free.

The popular entertainer, who recently completed filming the movie "The Cross and the Switchblade," was in Las Vegas. He would return to Los Angeles early Saturday, the 11th, and on Sunday was off to Europe with his family. Miss Kiemel missed a phone call from him on Monday the 6th. She was unable to reach him back.

"Oh, I was in aguish about having missed the call," she said. "But I still insisted we were going to get him."

Tuesday and Wednesday went by. Early Thursday afternoon, the phone rang; and she didn't let it ring more than once. It was

Boone, Miss Kiemel's belief in miracles of faith. her vibrant certainty that God was a live now as ever, and not to be reduced to merely human dimensions, had struck a nerve with the star, a practicing Christian.

Saturday was to be his only day in the Southland. "What time Saturday do you want me?" he asked.

The church people phoned us late Thursday to tell us the news. It was past our noon Thursday deadline for the Saturday religion pages. But we had to get in on the miracles, so, lo, a little item was sneaked past that usually ironclad ol' debbil deadline.

With only one day's notice, the church youngsters did what they could to contact others. More than 700 teens rushed the church Saturday morning for what Miss Kiemel calls a "marvelous, fruitful, hour," and was more picturesquely summed up by

a teen: "Oh, wow!" Boone brought his wife

Shirley along to share the experience. Not only that, he contacted popular Albie Pearson, the 5 foot 5 inch sparkplug who not only became the smallest player in the big leagues, but won Rookle of the Year honors. Albie also showed.

It was quite a climax to the "summer offensive" devised by Miss Kiemel. For two weeks, an average of 50 of the high school-age youngsters devoted their days from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. After a seminar on attitude, faith and self image, the boys and girls sallied forth each day door-to-door within a mile radius of the church,

wearing "Ask Me" tags. The basic message was that the most exciting thing in the world was that "Jesus is our friend," and that they had personally discovered this.

It can be scary knocking on doors, for any cause.

"I dared them to give up everything for these two weeks," the vibrant Miss Kiemel explained.

"We had plenty of

Orange County

slammed doors," said Rick Conklin, 16, who attends Los Alamitos High. "We avoided any arguments. We just expressed ourselves politely."

"But," added Darlene Forbes, 16, a Wilson High student, "we also had many people say they were so glad to see so many teens doing something like this, not just something for themselves."

There were all kinds of rebuffs. One man said "I'm too old for excitement" as he closed the door on them.

"Every once in a while," related Rick, "when it seemed to be... very discouraging, would come across a Christian who would encourage us. It seemed it was God's way of giving us new strength."

Which worked both ways, Miss Kiemel noted. "They also got strength seeing young people doing this."

Rick got through to seri-

ous talking with one teenager, and his dad as well. "They both said they

would accept Christ in their lives," he reports. It was a highlight for him. Said Darlene, earnestly: "I feel that we planted

many seeds, even if we don't always see the immediate results." "If," said Rick, "in one. day I found one person.

who seriously listened, I went home feeling uplift-Pert Darlene pondered the experience. "It does something to you, when

you have the courage to

walk up and knock on a

door and share what you' feel." The young people also went to the beaches a few times to offer their testi-

mony to other teens. After all that, it was in-. conceivable that Pat, Boone would not come to-First Nazarene Church, for no fee, on the only day he had in his schedule before leaving for Europe. Well, wasn't it?

'SOUNDS' AT

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The "Sound Generation"

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Street and Orange Avenue...

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GEORGIA PASTOR AT LOS ALTOS

Rev. Dr. Bevel Jones, pastor of the 3,700-member First Methodist of Decatur, Ga., oldest Methodist congregation in metropolitan and third largest in state, will be pulpit guest for the next three Sundays at Los Altos United Methodist, 5950 E. Willow St. A leading figure in Atlanta civic life, he is a frequent speaker at colleges, conferences and churches throughout the

YIDDISH FESTIVAL SLATED

country.

Actor Jeff Corey will and a group of performrs participating in the econd annual Yiddish Culture Festival Sunday at 1

Rev. Joseph A. Ryan, former field director of the National Assn. of Evangelicals, now special representative of World Vision International to the Watts area, will be guest speaker Sunday, 7 p.m. in Evangelical United Methodist, 1700 N. Temple Ave. He was pastor of the church when it was the Evangelical United Brethren, before the merger with the Methodists . . . Thirty five young people from Ascension Lutheran of Rolling Hills - instrumentalists, vocalists and speakers, under direction of guitar playing intern Jim Gullixson of St. Paul, Minn., will appear Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave. . . . A combined "message in melody" by Dr. Wayne Flory and Rev. William Miedema, the pastor, will be heard in the Service Under the Stars program Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at El Dorado Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., with themes chosen from scripture, and songs and meditation woven around it. Rev. Miedema's voice will be familiar to many as the voice of 431-3521 Dial-a-Prayer.

GOINGS ON

The "Now Scene," a contemporary college age singing group, return tonight, 7:30 to the Wilkerson Youth Rally at Melodyland after a tour of the Orient, including singing two days at Expo 70. Also appearing will be the Sound Generation of John Brown University. The "Now" group will also participate in the Sunday 5:30 p.m. service at Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim ... Popular Louisiana evangelists Mike and Linda Murdock will hold their first California campaign starting Sunday 7 p.m. and continuing every evening except Saturday at 7:30 in Calvary Light Assembly, 2094 Cherry Ave.

Dr. William Orr, teacher of the Radio School of the Bible and well known biblical author, will be guest Sunday 10:45 a.m. in Community Baptist of Paramount, 15363 Orange Ave. . . . Pilgrim Twenty, a folk-rock singing group based in Wichita, Kan., will present a concert Sunday 3 p.m. in Bethel Reformed, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower, as well as appearing at 10 a.m. services

p.m. in MacArthur Park. The festival will feature two choruses, a mandolin orchestra, a dance group and dramatic readings in English and Yiddish.

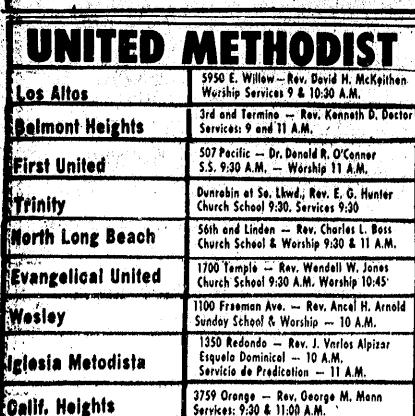
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Obon Carnival Orange County Buddhist

Church at 909 S. Dale St., Anaheim, will observe Obon with special services, the Bon Ddori, and bazaar-carnival today and Sunday. A special English-lan-

guage service will be held on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. A Japanese-language service will be held today at 1:30 p.m. The tradtional Bon Odori or dance, which expresses joy for the salvation offered by the Buddha, will take place on both days from 7 to 9 p.m.

The bazaar-carnival will be held on both days from 3 to 9 p.m. It will feature Oriental and American foods, carnival games, and produce for sale. The public is invited to attend and to participate in the dance. All proceeds will go to the church building fund.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 6201 E. Willow (Between Pale Verde and Woodruff) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

8:00 A.M. - Holy Communion 7:45 A.M. -- HOLY EUCHARIST 10:00 A.M. 9:10 A.M. - HOLY EUCHARIST **Morning Prayer** 11 A.M. - HOLY EUCHARIST and Sermon **Sunday School**

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Urged With Youth

'Teach-in' Talks

MINNEAPOLIS - College youth are engaged in dialogue with the members of their home congregations on national issues including war, racism, and hunger under a program announced by the American Lutheran Church.

Local congregations throughout the nation have been asked to sponsor "teach-in" dialogue involving college students who are spending summer vacations in their home communities. The boards responded to "distress and anguish being experienced by sensitive Christians, particularly youth," according to a statement.

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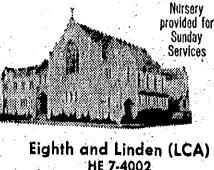
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Love Is Needed to Live Creatively

By NORMAN V. PEALE

A far-out militant type youth consulted me saying he didn't feel well.

"Why see me? I'm no doctor? A physician is the man you want to see."

"I've already seen a doctor and was referred to you. A stupid guy he is too, for he told me I'm sick because of my thoughts and that I had better do something about

"Smart doctor," I replied.

We went into the boy's thinking in depth and found the source that was really poisoning him. He was full of hate and I mean packed full of hate and nothing else. He hated the establishment, the government, his parents, everybody including him-

"Only a good prolonged dose of love can cure vou." I told him. We tried to teach him how to empty out hate and substitute love and good will. He was a tough case and it wasn't easy for him to change his thoughts and attitudes, but ultimately he came through.

LOVE IS a word that has been much abused and has really taken a beating. It is even used as an excuse for the most permissive acts possible. Some groups distort so-called "love" of their fellow man as an excuse for everything from arson to riots.

But the fact is that love is a first in everything. Without love I am nothing, you are nothing, the world is nothing. Love is basic.

As a matter of fact, the indivdual can wither and die unless he has love. both for himself and for other people. One of the greatest books on this subject was by the famed psychiatrist, the late Smiley Blaton, with whom I founded American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry.

In his memorable book," "Love or Perish." Blanton

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says, "To say that one will perish without love does not mean that everyone without adequate love dies. Many do, for without love the will to live is often impaired to such an extent that a person's resistance is critically lowered and death follows. But most of the time, lack of love makes people depressed, anxious, and without zest for life. They remain lonely and unhappy, without friends or work they care for their life is a barren treadmill, stripped of all creative action and joy."

To live creatively it is imperative to love. In some youth movements today, in spite of the bizarre qualities that offend some people there seems to be a sort of gentle religious emphasis to the extent that they share, touch, reach out — they have communication. They try to draw together, as if to defend themselves from a seemingly loveless civilization that, as they say, "shattered them.'

The kind of love we are speaking about is a deep feeling for people. It is the kind of good will that helps you accept your fellow men, all of them, whatever their condition in life or whoever they are, and feel for them as part of yourself. Love is the expression of that feeling by action, by reaching out to your neighbors.

Today we are constantly being barraged with gloomy stories about the population crisis. We are being warned that this world, not too many years hence, will be unable to support all the people that inhabit it. Daily we are aware of the discomfort that can be created by the thousands of people who surround us, the bewildering swarms of human beings on city streets, in

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trains and buses and on the highways.

YET THESE are all the neighbors we are expected to love as ourselves. And that we must do, for if it is true that the individual actually will wither and die without love, a nation suffering shattered love could deteriorate also. But love can transform an entire group, perhaps even a nation.

The action of three high school students if magnified could be the answer. In a large city high school they compacted to carry on a quiet war of love against a teacher who was harsh and unfair. Instead of emotionally reacting to her, which would have been natural, they quietly began loving her and secretly prayed for her in the classroom. In time she actually became a different person and the entire school felt the impact. Maybe our country would also if we all got together in a quiet love demonstration.

9:45 A.M. - Bible Classes

Pastor L. L. Shipley

Radical Answer Only Seen by Latin Churches

THONON, France - Lutheran World Federation Press — Two Colombians --- a Protestant layman and a Roman Catholic priest - agreed here that there seems no answer to the poverty and exploitation of Latin America's masses short of "a totally radical solution."

Dr. Orland Fals-Borda, a Presbyterian sociologist who is program director of the U.S. Research Institute for Social Development in Geneva, and Father Rene Garcia, who works in a slum outside Bogota and is a spokesman for the radical Golconda Movement of Colombian priests, addressed the World Encounter of Lutheran Youth. Their subject: "Towards a More Human World."

The term subversive has had various meanings in history, he said, noting that in Latin America it has been legally defined as any attack on dignitaries, on religion, the army, private property or currency.

"We forget that many subversives have later become heroes or saints," he said.

In what he termed a sociological definition, Dr. Fals-Borda said subversion accompanies or foreshadows a significant process of economic or social development. It appears, he added, at strategic moments when a new society is born or an old one is subject to re-structuring.

Agreeing that foreign imperialism is the major obstacle to the development of Latin America, the two Colombians advocated the overthrow of those governments that profit from under-development. This cannot be done from outside, they said, declaring that Christians must aid efforts to change exploitative systems in favor of ones that will serve all segments of society.

In his remarks on the iindustrial exploitation of

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condemn all abortions.

Most decisive and forcefully worded of all the adopted positions in this area was that on birth control: "People have a right not to have children without being accused of selfishness or a betrayal of the divine plan; and every child has a right to be a wanted child. All persons are entitled to receive from governmental and voluntary agencies information about conception

One can agree or disaagree, but he has to concede that the LCA Board showed a certain amount

control."

which he said "get all the riches."

of courage in wading into these questions.

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST YOUTH ON UPSTATE TOUR

DESCRIBING HIMSELF as a "non-churchgoing Christian," Rich Hughes, a student, forwards a copy of a letter he sent to Billy Graham this week:

"Dear Dr. Graham: I read in Newsweek that you said in the Tennessee crusade, in reference to youth dissent, that 'the Bible teaches us to obey authority.' Well, my question to you, sir, is how come we denounce young dissenters here against the immoral Vietnam war and tell them to obey authority, and cheer for young dissenters against immo-Latin America. Father ral authority in the Com-Garcia was particularly munist countries? I would critical of several North also like to say, Jesus did American companies not agree with you, in regard to the authorities of Jerusalem."

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The Heaven Train Singers of Long Beach's Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St., are off Sunday for an eight-day tour of northern California. They will present the gospel folk musical "Tell It Like It Is" en route to, and in San Francisco and Sacramento.

high school and college youngsters, mostly from Millikan, Wilson and Lake wood High Schools, al gave up part of their vacal tion to attend the Non American Christian Co vention in Detroit. Duil that tour, they performed to over 17,000 people will Last year, the group of their musical testimony.

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BEAUTY AND GRACE

Stallion Show Packs Arena

By ELISE EMERY Staff Writer.....

A near-capacity audience in Long Beach Arena gave a royal welcome Friday night to the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show.

While horses, whether in parade or on show, tradihonally draw larger audiences in Long Beach than do musicians, dancers or other performing artists, these highly-trained beauties deserved their acclaim.

Through 14 acts they demonstrated the skill and talent that place them among the super-stars of show business. Talent, as in human performers, is a real factor. Only a select few horses have aptitude for the advanced training of haute ecole — that intricate series of maneuyers and "airs above the ground" best known in the Spanish Riding School of Vienna.

The snowy white Lipizzans are billed as stars of the production, but they were challenged as equals by Andafusians from Spain and America's Morgan High School Horses and Albinos.

ZARANZA, AN ANDALUSIAN stallion trained in Portugal for the bull ring —a beige horse with silken, white mane — was joy in motion, the spirit of every boy who has leaped exuberantly on a hillside.

In dressage, too, the Andalusians and American horses earned honors. It was Albert Ostermaier, who owns stables in North Hollywood, who was the audience's favorite rider. Among horses he rode was his Aleros-Conversano, sired by the stallion given to Gen. George Patton by Col. Podhajsky, head of the Spanish Riding School, in gratitude for Patton's rescue of the Lipizzans during World War II.

The concluding act, the Quadrille performed by seven Lipizzans and an Andalusian, was as beautifully choreographed and danced as a classic ballet.

The haute ecole maneuvers done so brilliantly by the Lipizzans, were not, however, developed as show pieces. They go back to ancient times when battles were fought on horseback. The leaps, rearings, jumps, spins and powerful kicks while the horse is in midair were lethal weapons which the warrior controlled.

NOW, THE HORSES wear rubber horseshoes to perform on a special floor and are guided by musical cues and spotlights as well as by riders.

The weaknesses of the show are human, not equine. A scene designed to recreate the elegance of Old Vienna with beautiful ladies riding in an open carriage, comes off shabbily. For no discernible reason, the orchestra plays not the lilting music of Vienna, but "Surrev With the Fringe on Top" and "Shall We Dance?"

There were two comedy acts, performed by people, not horses, that amused the children but were corny, not funny. The vocalist was having a bad night.

None of this dampened the audience. Only the top balcony was empty, in contrast to opening night July 10 at the Inglewood Forum where the house was two-thirds

Though it's clow-paced in spots&, this is a fine show for horse experts and horse know-nothings, and for the entire family. The box office reports almost sold-out Houses for performances tonight and Sunday afternoon.

Bloodmobile Due to Visit Los Alamitos on July 30

The Red Cross Bloodmo- ange County Red Cross bile will visit Los Alamitos July 30 seeking donors who can give "blood to someone who won't be taking any vacation this summer and who needs blood to stay alive," according to Bob Wormhoudt, Or-

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KRIPS RETURNS TO BOWL

New Drama in Beethoven

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

For the fourth time in as many summers, Hollywood Bowl heard yet another "Eroica" Symphony Thursday night. The conductor was Josef Krips, who also led this, Beethoven's third Symphony, in the Bowl two years ago (July 9, 1968).

Beethoven, I think, will survive overexposure. So will we survive frequent hearings of the "Eroica." The particular joy we found in it Thursday was that it sounded like a new piece.

KRIPS, notably more so than he did two summers ago, has heightened the work's drama by limiting climaxes, clarifying instrumental textures (most noticeably by coaxing the woodwinds into patterns of dynamic modesty), and attempting to restore natural balances between the orchestra's choirs.

Thanks to the most effective microphoningamplification of the 1970 Bowl season thus far, and no thanks to the fliers of the nine separate aircraft that passed overhead, Krips' re-thought "Eroica" became, with the full cooperation of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, one of the more cherishable memories this Bee-

thoven bicentennial year has brought us.

Like ali cherishable memories, it is hard to analyze, but some particulars can be noted: No attempt was made to theatricalize, either by instrumental overinflection or by conductorial posing, the obvious drama — particularly in the opening movement and the Funeral March — which resides in the score. Between the heights of the even-numbered movements, Krips chose to ignore the many opportunities other conductors have found to make the Scherzo "interesting." I could go on.

The first half of this all-

Tunney to Talk in Lakewood

Rep. John V. Tunney. • D-Riverside, Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate, will speak at the July meeting of the Third Friday Forum, rescheduled from today to July 31 at Lakewood Country Club, president G. C. DeBaun announced.

Chief Dep. Atty. Gen. Charles O'Brien, Democratic nominee for attorney general, will be the Forum's guest speaker at the Aug. 21 meeting at the country club.

Beethoven program was not, as sometimes can happen, slighted. Krips and the Philharmonic opened it with a solid and authoritative "Egmont" Overture, then were joined by Itzhak Perlman for a happy statement of the Violin Concerto.

MOSTLY happy, that is, because Krips did not provide the same rhythmic tightness here he did later. and Perlman was left to create much of his own ambience. No great harm was done, however, for the magnificent (and I use the word after long considera tion) Israeli violinist is a musical resource unto himself. The playing was immaculate, as always; more than that, it spoke, it sang, and it communicat-

ADDENDA: Christa Ludwig was slighted, here, two days ago, when seven important words were omitted from my review of "Kindertotenlieder." About that performance, I meant to say that she "sang the Rueckert songs with that sumptuous, controlled tone that has become famous through recordings," etc., etc. Sorry.

for Uranium History

Staff Writer Sixteen Southland stuof Utah.

dents are leaving this week on a unique prospecting expedition into the uranium mining country of Colorado and Utah. They'll be prospecting

for miners, not ore. The students are part of the Colorado Plateau Uranium Oral History Project.

By WALT MURRAY

THEY MAY collect enough material from interviewing participants in the Southwest's great uranium boom to fill 400

books. "We'll collect enough history of the uranium mining area, its people and life style to fill a small room," predicts Dr. Gary L. Shumway, a historian at California State College at Fullerton who is heading the project.

Divers Plan Plunge to Clean Cove

You've heard of a trash drive, where people pick up the debris from parks. and roadsides. Now, the Oreas Skin and Scuba Diving Club of Garden Grove is having a trash dive.

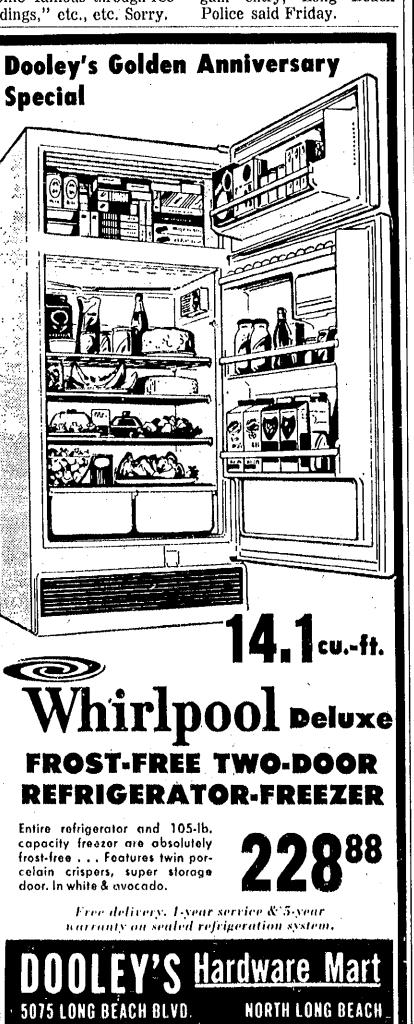
The event will be July 26 at the Corona del Mar main beach. The divers hope to collect debris from the sheltered cove's bottom.

Richard Johnson of Long Beach, president of the club, said the trash dive will be open to nonmembers of the club, providing they are qualified as divers. He said they can compete with club members for \$75 in cash prizes and trophies which will go to divers who collect the most trash.

Johnson said registration will go from 10 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. and that the trash dive will last from 12:45 to 2 p.m. A weiner roast will wind up the club's unique "environmental improvement day," he said.

Tools Stolen

Tools valued at \$85 were stolen from the Do-De Machine Shop, 1552 Seabright Ave., by burglars who forced open a window to gain entry, Long Beach Police said Friday.



The project is jointly sponsored by the Fullerton College and the University

Students to Search

"Time is important," Shumway says, "because so few people kept records of their dreams, frustrations and successes. If the people who built and worked the area get away, a vast supply of knowledge which has real historical importance will be lost forever."

He said that many of the early prospectors, miners, townspeople and company officials are dying of old age or radiation-inflicted lung cancer. Those who are left may

soon scatter to all parts of the country, since the Atomic Energy Commission no longer guarantees purchase of uranium ore.

"These people found and mined uranium deposits,

achieved affluence, built and left towns and made important decisions that determined the development of a highly significant industry," Shumway

"Only from their accounts of their own experiences will we be able to get much of the information we need to know what life was like and to understand why and how things happened."

THE TOPICS that students will research range from the effect of rampant urbanization of Moab, Utah, by the uranium industry to the AECs' role in the mining boom.

Others will research the birth and death of mining towns, the role of the mining corporations and the effect of success on individual prospectors.

Postal Station Bids Sought

The U.S. Post Office is seeking competitive bids to build and lease a proposed East Long Beach postal station on Anaheim Street near Temple Ave-

Postmaster General Winton Blount said bids must be submitted to E. L. Meek of Los Angeles, the post office's real estate officer, by Aug. 14.

Soviet Navy's Rising Strength Subject of Talk

Cmdr. William S. Graves, director of the Fleet News Office of Long Beach Naval Station, will speak on the "Rise of the Soviet Navy" at Tuesday's meeting of the military affairs committee of the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce.

He'll show a recently released Navy film depicting Russian naval growth. Cmdr. Graves will speak

at the Chamber's luncheon meeting at the Indian Village Restaurant, 4020 Pacific Coast Highway. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber.

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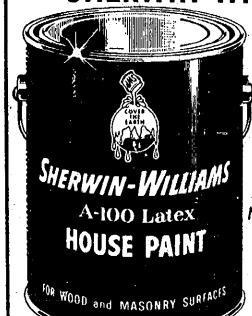
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All Wright! Angels Annihilate Nats

DODGER STADIUM: CAPITAL OF L.B.

Long Beach will be strongly represented at Dodger Stadium today, and well it should be - this is Long

Thousands of Long Beach-area residents, who took advantage of this newspaper's 2-for-1 ticket offer, are expected to help create one of the largest Dodger Stadium crowds of the year as the Dodgers tussle with the world champion New York Mets at 1 p.m.

The Long Beach Municipal Band, the only full-time city band in the world, will participate in the special festivities.

Two teams from the Elks League, Bud's Seat Covers and the Edgers, will be in the stands, and Pat Brown, winner of this newspaper's bat boy contest, will be on the field. Fifty Independent, Press-Telegram newspaper carriers also will attend the game.

Sutton's Best Is Too Much for Mets, 1-0

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

The attention was focused on Wes Parker after his 10th-inning single drove home the winning run Friday night, but all Wes wanted to talk about



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was his roomie, winning pitcher Don Sutton.

"He had the best stuff tonight you'll ever see,' bubbled Parker, whose 10inning single provided Sutton and the Dodgers with a 1-0 victory over New York before 43,713 fans at Dodger Stadium.

"I was just glad to get the chance to hit up

DODGER OF DAY

DON SUTTON hurled 10-inning shutout in Dodgers' 1-0 triumph over New

there," Wes added. "But Don was really something."

Sutton called it his best game of the season, and so did the manager, Walter Alston.

"He mixed everything real well," Alston said. made some really pitches. I've got to say it's his best game of the year considering his control, stuff . . . every-

ed Tom Seaver's string of complete games at seven, lifted the Dodgers a jump closer to Cincinnati in the National League West. The Reds aren't chewing their fingernails yet, but the deficit was reduced to nine games.

Sutton's shutout was his fourth of the year, following previous blanks over Houston, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. This one, though, was his most powerful as he whiffed a dozen Mets — high in a single game this year for the Dodgers - and was in trouble only once to improve his record to 11-6.

Seaver was overpowering, too, causing Alston to remark, "Both those guys were really throwing. (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1) KABC (7), 5 p.m.



There was great pitching out there tonight."

Seaver pitched nine scoreless innings, scattering five Dodger hits and at one point he retired 15 batters in order.

But the Dodgers forced Met skipper Gil Hodges' hand in the 10th. Gil removed Seaver for pinch hitter Dave Marshall with the winning run at third. But Sutton struck out Marshall, the former Lakewood High star, and the Mets brought in lefthander Tug McGraw to pitch the

Manny Mota started the winning flurry with a pinch single to right. Sutton advanced him to second with a sacrifice bunt and then Bill Grabarkewitz was walked intentionally.

Willie Davis followed with an infield single, a high hopper behind the mound and Willie D. Beat it out to load the bases.

Parker was next. He lined a shot to right and Mota walked home with

the winning run. "Like I said, I'm glad I got the opportunity," Parker said. 'That Seaver

is a heckuva tough pitcher. so I wanted another shot up there.' Wes got it, too, and it

gave the Dodgers their 16th win in the last 21 games and their 20th in the last 27.

The RBI was Parker's 67th this year, only one shy of his career high set last year. It's just one year since Parker was shelved for a month because of his appendicitis attack and he's celebrat-The victory, which end- ing the anniversary with a sizzling bat.

In the last 17 games he's collected 23 hits in 63 at bats, a .365 pace, and has driven in 15 runs. He's hiked his average to .299.

Sutton, his arm soaking in a bucket of ice, was asked if it was his best pitching performance.

"This year . . . definitely," smiled Sutton. "But the one-hitter I had in San Francisco last year was probably my best ever.

''This club (the Mets) gets a lot of base hits and runs you into the ground. But the Giants, they have a lot of guys who can put it out. That's why I'd say that one was a little bet-

"The funny thing,





PUTTING CAN REC **NERVES**

DARRELL HICKOK (left) of Via Verde sinks one of 13 birdie putts while Jimmy Powell, 1968 SoCal PGA champ from Yorba Linda, studies his next shot during Friday's match play competition at Recreation Park. Both golfers advanced to today's quarterfinals.

-Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

PGA TITLE CONTENDER Hickok Enjoying 'Homecoming'

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

since Darrell Hickok knocked about Recreation Park as a daily routine, but he played the course like he owned it Friday to emerge as a surprise title threat in the \$13,000 Southern California PGA Cham-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

Pittsburgh 51 40 .560 —

Philadelphia 38 49 .437 11

Cincinnati 63 27 .700

Dodgers 53 35 .602 9

Atlanta .43 45 .489 19

San Fran. 41 45 .477 20

Houston 39 51 .433 24

San Diego 36 56 .391 28

Friday's Results

Dodgers 1, New York 0.

Pittsburgh 4, Cinci. 3.

Houston 5, Chicago 2.

Phil. 8, San Diego 3.

St. Louis 11, Atl. 6.

Mont. 7, San Fran. 3.

Games Today
Cincinnati (Meritt 14-7) at Pitts-

Cincinnati (Meriti 14-7) at Fillsburgh (Veale 6-10), night.
Atlanta (Nash 10-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 12-4), night.
Chicago (Hands 10-7) at Houston (Billingham 7-2), night.
New York (Sadecki 7-3) at Dodgers

Osteen 11-7).
Philadelphia (Bunning 6-9) at San
Diego (Wilson 0-0).
Montreal (Wedner 1-2) at San Francisco (Perry 13-8).

TELEVISION

(1955 Dodgers vs. 1942

Minnesota vs. Baltimore,

Jim Thomas Outdoors,

Wide World of Sports,

Cards), KNBC (4) 11 a.m.

KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

KNXT (2), 3 p.m.

West

Chicago

St. Louis

Montreal

New York 47 40 .534 21/2

W. L. Pet. GB

43 44 .494 6

38 51 .427 12

W L Pct. GB

40 48 .455 91/2

performed as sensationally as Hickok did in the third It has been 20 years and fourth rounds. One, Joe Mance, was Darell's afternoon victim, and the other, Jack Fleck, is his opponent this morning.

Hickok, a 1947 Wilson High grad who used to shag balls at Rec Park, was one of two unseeded players to advance to the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

New York 48 40 .545 61/2

Cleveland 40 48 .455 14½

Washington 40 50 .444 151/2

West

Minnesota 55 29 .655 —

Kan. City 33 54 .379 23½

Milwaukee 32 59 .352 261/2

Friday's Results

Angels 10, Wash. 0.

Minnesota 6, Balt. 5.

Detroit 4, Chicago 3.

Cleve. 6, Kan. City 0.

Boston 8, Milwaukee 2.

New York 7, Oakland 1.

Angels (Bradley 0-0) at Washington

(Brunet 6-5). Cleveland (McDowell 13-4) at Kansas City (Butler 3-8). Oakland (Fingers 5-7) at New York

Milwaukee (Krausse 8-10) at Boston

Peters 7-8). Detroit (Lolich 8-10) at Chicago

Rams Action, KTLA (5),

Celebrity Bowling,

RADIO

Angels vs. Washington,

San Diego vs. Philadel-

Dodgers vs. New York,

KTTV (11), 7 p.m.

KMPC, 11:30 a.m.

phia, KOGO, 1 p.m.

KFI, KWKW, 1 p.m.

(Perry 12-7) at Baltimore

Baltimore 55 34 .618 —

W L Pet. GB

49 38 .563 5

46 41 .529 8

53 35 .602 4

48 42 .533 10

31 60 ·341 271/2

Standings

Detroit

Boston

Angels

Oakland

Chicago

upset Jerry Barber, 1 up. McGuire, from San Gabriel CC, won his morning match in unique fashion over Clayton Aleridge. With a 1 up lead on the

18th hole, Paul played the

was Paul McGuire, who

wrong ball on the fairway, forfeited the hole, and then birdled the 19th to win. The six seeded players to win were Pinky Steven-

son, Eddie Merrins, Jimmy Powell, Mac Hunter,

Today's Pairings

Today's Pairings: 9:30 a.m., Steven-son vs. Merrins, Hickok vs. Fieck, Powell vs. McGuire, Hunter vs. Sco-dellor. Afternoon rounds at 1:30.

Paul Scodeller and Fleck. Stevenson plays Merrins, Powell faces McGuire and Scodelter plays Hunter to-

Two afternotn matches, starting at 1:30, will, produce Sunday's finalists. The title showdown will be W L Pct. GB 36 holes, with the winner collecting \$2,500, the loser \$1,500.

Hickok, head pro at Via Verde in Glendora for 18 months, clobbered former champion Ronnie Reif, 6-5, in his morning round, doing it with four birdies and no bogeys.

The best was yet to come. Mance had fired four birdies in a row to lick Henry Barabin, and if anyone would have told him that six birds was not enough to beat Hickok he

would have laughed. But six wasn't enough. Hickok, a 6-foot-3½, 200pounder, threw nine birds at his opponent, and he made them with such ease that he earned the right to be rated as player to beat in the tournament.

Hickok, who spent 15 years in Chicago after leaving Long Beach, birdied the second, fifth, sixth, 10th, 11th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 17th holes, and not one putt was more than four feet — shotmaking at its

The 42-year-old slugger did make one bird without putting. He chipped in from 18 feet on the 430yard sixth hole. Mance, from Candle-

early against the onslaught, but he knocked in birds on the fourth, eighth, ninth, 15th, 16th and 17th. For the day the cigarchewing Mance had 13 birds — yet was elminat-

Fleck was almost as brilliant as Hickok, but his birdies came harder. He had 13 of them, as Hickok did, in whipping Cecil Harris, 3.2, and John Rudei,

Both Fleck and Hickok were 11-under-par for their

Only two other players quarterfinals. The other two matches Friday, and Friday as 21 of ths 24 that's more than any of the other remaining six are in four matches. For the tourney, Fleck is 17-under, Hickok 15, Hunter 10, Stevenson and Merrins 8, Powell 6, McGuire 5 and Scodeller 1.

Birdies came in bunches

matches were won with under-par shooting. Ironically, the three that were not came in the afternoon rounds — Powell (73) over Joe Kirkwood, Scodeller (73) over Tom Barber,

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A HIGH BALL FOR AURELIO

Washington shortstop Aurelio Rodriguez goes high for throw from catcher Paul Casanova, but not high enough and Angel Sandy Alomar stole second and advanced to third on the miscue. -AP Wirephoto

Sports ||||||

Golf — Southern California PGA, Recreation Park, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach Seniors, wood, should have folded championship, El Dorado, all day.

> Drag Boats - Marine Stadium, eliminations, 10

Legion Baseball ---Houghton Park vs. Peterson, 11:30 a.m., Shua vs. Alamitos Bay, 2 p.ml, Blair Field; Rockets vs. Wilmington, Harbor College, 1:30 p.m., San Pedro vs. Lakewood, Lakewood High, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. New York, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Horse Racing - Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post, 1:15 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post, 7:45 p.m. Drag Racing — Lions

Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Hardtops, mini stocks, figure-8, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Super Stocks, Saugus Speedway, 8 p.m.; Pro karts, Trojan Speedway, 8 p.m.; Midgets, Orrange County Speedway, 8

Motorcycle Racing ---Steeplechase championships, Ascot Park, 8:15 p.m.

Fregosi Belts 2 Homers

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

WASHINGTON - Maybe they are destiny's dar-

Thursday night it was six doubles and stingy relief pitching that were the instruments of success. Friday night it was four home runs and Clyde Wright. And Jim Fregosi.

On Thursday morning, Wright ripped open a telegram. It was from a friend in his native Jefferson City, Tenn., and it alhided to his less than spectacular role in the All-Star

"Don't worry, Clyde," the telegram read, "We still are proud of you."

The natives of Jefferson City should be ecstatic to-

Wright won his 13th

ANGELS OF DAY

CLYDE WRIGHT won 13th game with 4-hit shutout and JIM FREGOSI homered twice as Angels whipped Washington, 10-0.

al four-hit blanking of the Senators. He also hit his first major league home run and added a couple of singles, and the Angels took the cue and mauled Washington, 10-0. In this year of the great

game Friday, a profession-

turnabout, Wright is the epitome. He has pitched a no-hitter, hit a home run and has won 13 games. There are few mountains left for him to climb.

"Just two," he insisted, "20 wins and a World Series check."

Neither are out of the question the way the Angels are performing these evenings.

They have won 18 of their last 26 games including 10 of 14 this month and they now trail league-leading Minnesota by four

games. They smacked a recordtying six doubles Thursday and Friday they sent four baseballs soaring out of the park — a seasonal peak.

Two of them belonged to Fregosi, the latter his 17th, putting him one shy of his career high of 18 established in 1964. Fregosi also had one other hit and boosted his average over the .300 mark for the first time this year. It came to rest at .301.

"Gee, I've got a good chance to hit 18 again," the shortstop said flippant-Manager Lefty Phillips

was more sincere. "If we happen to win this

thing there is no doubt that Jim Fregosi should be the Most Valuable Player," Phillips allowed. "He is the sparkplug . . . the man who makes us go. I could lose any other player to injuries and survive but I could not survive without my shortstop."

Fregosi, who also owns a 10-game hitting streak, was modest about his accomplishment — the third time this year he has hit two in one game.

"Both balls would have been caught in Anaheim,' he said. "They seem to jump out here.'

The other homer went to Roger Repoz, his ninth. Repoz drove in four runs as the Angels gathered 14 hits in winning for the fourth time in five tries at RFK Stadium, once a house of horrors for the Californians.

Wright was not as sharp as he was on the night of July 3 when he no-hit Oak-Tand.

"I struggled with my control for the first three innings but when we got all those runs I started to relax," he explained. "When you relax you seem to have more on your pitches."

His three hits gave him

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TARGET: BOAT SPEED RECORD Redding a couple of weeks ago but didn't have a chance

Mike Dubiel, Huntington Beach artist, figures on putting the finishing touches on the unblown fuel hydroplane record when he drives his Gladiator in the second Grand Prix for drag boats today and Sunday at Marine

Dubiel, who makes his living by designing and painting exotic finishes on race cars and boats, believes he will establish a world's record at Long Beach with his 468-cubic inch Chevy engine in the Charger hull.

"I know my boat is capable of doing 150 miles per hour and I think this is the time to do it," said the driver-owner. "I had it doing 145.86 at Whiskey Creek in to back-up the time because it started raining." Dubiel's clocking equalled the world's record for un-

SPORTS

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ON RADIO

Computerized Baseball 5:30 p.m.

blown fuel hydros set by the late Jerry Gleason at Ski-Land in 1968. The Gladiator pit crew can easily be identified by their unique costumes designed by Lynn Dubiel, Mike's

wife. The costumes are Roman-style in gold and red and the female portion of the crew wear gold bikinis, red capes and helmets with the bright red plume. Qualifying gets under way at 10 a.m. today, with fi-

nals at noon Sunday. Tickets are \$2 for today and \$3

3-1.

Clemente's Bat, Arm Save Bucs

Cards Shake

Slump ST. LOUIS (A) -- Richie Allen slammed a homer and two doubles, driving in four runs, and sparked St. Louis to a 11-6 victory Friday night over the Atlanta Braves. It ended the Cards's loss string at eight.

Allen touched off a 15-hit Cardinal attack with a three-run homer in the first inning and doubled home Julian Javier in the third.

He capped his night with another double as the Cardinals recorded their first victory since July 5 behind the pitching of right-handers Nelson Briles (2-2) and Frank Linzy.

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Hawks Defeat Hustlers in 9th

Darryl Kamm, the club's Hawaiian punch. singled with the bases loaded in the ninth to score Bob Osborne and give the Nitehawks a 3-2 Western Softball Congress victory over the Hawthorne Huslters Friday at Park Ave. Field.

Osborne had a sensation al evening, rapping five consecutive singles, including a base hit that opened the Hawks' ninth-inning rally. Osborne advanced to third on an error and a sacrifice and Kamm delivafter intentional walks to Lucky Huniston i and Lonnie Wood.

Hawtherne 100 000 100 2 3 Nitchewits 110 000 001-2 11 Smith, Helberg (9) and Birdselly Heagama and Stark, HR—Bennett

DODGERS--

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though, I don't even feel tired. Usually, pitching that long and that many pitches, a guy would really feel sapped. I don't . . . but I imagine I will tomor-

DODGER DOINGS: A crowd of 35,000 is forecast for Long Beach Day this afterricon at 1 p.m. at Dodger Stadium. Pitching will be Claude Osteen (11-7) for the Dodgers and Ray Sadecki (7-3) for the Mets, both lefthanders.

Wes Parker is approaching the RBI record for Dodger first basemen since the club has been on the West Coast. GII Hodges, now the skipper of the Mets, drove in 80 runs in 1959. Parker had 66 entering Friday hight's game, two short of his career high. . . . Park-

er is the only Dodger to play in all 88 games this season. Manny Mota sat cut Friday's game when his elbow flared up again. He fig-

ures he'll be able to play today or Sunday . . . pitching Sunday's doubleheader - the first this year at the Big D against Philadeiphia will be Alan Foster (6-8) and Joe Moeller (4-4) ... of they'll oppose the Phils' Chris Short (5-10) and Grant Jackson (1-8). . . When Tom Haller gunned out Joe Foy trying to steal in the second inning it was the & first time since June 20 the Dodgers Thave thrown anyone out stealing.

When Osteen won Tuesday's All-Star game he became the fourth Dodger In six years to be the winning pitcher. Sandy Koufex was winner in 1965 and Don Drysdale won It in 1967 and 1968 , the Dodgers saluted Casey Stengel at their Bicentennial Celebration Fri-

Camillo Pascual will go on the disawill make room for Bill Russell when the returns from two weeks military service, Pascual Injured his back when he slipped and fell on the dugout steps In Houston. He hasn't pitched since June 29 and has no won-lost record this

season. DODGERS ab r h WDavis of WParker 15 Kosco rf Kosco rf Lefebyre 2b Haller c Garvey 3b Wills ph Joshua If Mola ph Parrell 2b

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Eagles 791 9, Ridings 2, WP—Goad, Charle Brown All Stars 11, Bethany Bapilst 2, WP — Huntly, HR — Hay-worth, Early (CB), Kinder, Jahn (BB). Deuces 6, Saints 0. WP — Hayes. HR — Gallagher (D). Goddard Tire 3, Our Saviours Luther-an 1. WP — O'Keer. Baron Bombers 3, Big Dealers 0. WP — Hamilton, HR — Krohn (BB). Front Room 5, Brand K 0. WP — Smith. Orange Ducks 6, Misfits 0. WP — Station.

Modes 15, The Grubs 3. WP — Osald. Texaco Chiefs 8, Dow Chemical 4. WP — Sixemith. Wazoos 4, First Christian 1. WP — The Experience 5, CMA Church 1, WP — Edwards.

GAMES TONIGHT

At Park Ave. Field: #1 — 7:30 Silver
Dollar Bar vs. Mod Squad; 8:45-Grace
United vs. Mona's Kids. #2 — 7:30-Am.
Whsle. Hrdwre. vs. Nazarene #2; 8:45
Raymond Pile vs. Meyer Tile.

At Hamilten Bewi: #1 — 7:30-St.
Mark vs. Victor Comptometers; 8:45Gentelamacdac vs. Young Bucks. #2 —
7:30-CBS vs. Genesco; 8:45-ZOE Agency vs. Orange Park Market. #3 —
7:30-Bivd. Wildcats vs. Outlaws; 8:45UBC vs. Claude's Nallers. #4 — 7:30Fire Dept. A vs. PCC Auslich; 8:45Douglas Mustangs vs. Poe and Rushing.

Salta Defeats Ontario, 8-5

Salta Pontiac maintained its lead in the Northern Division of the California Collegiate Baseball League with an 8-5 win over Ontario Friday night at Blair Field.

Daye Salg came on in the seventh inning with one out and the bases-loaded and allowed only one

McAuliffe's two-out single

in the ninth inning brought

the Detroit Tigers a 4-3

victory over the Chicago

White Sox Friday and got

Denny McLain, still look-

ing for his first victory, off

McLain, struggling from

the start, appeared headed

for his first victory when

Bill Melton tied it 3-3 with

a leadoff homer in the

ANGELS---

"Bigger bat and smaller

His shutout lowered his

"Fregosi gave me confidence when I pitched for

ERA to 2.68, the best

him during the winter,"

Wright said, "and when I

came to spring training all

I wanted to do was pitch

He is doing exactly that

Fregosi is giving the

ANGEL ANGLES: The raspy voice of

Lefty Philips, unplugged by redio sta-

tion KMPC at the conclusion of the 1969

season, will again be available to area

listeners this autumn. Phillips will do a

weekly 15-minute show beginning some-

time in October over a station to be re-

vealed later . . . Ted Williams, who al-

lenated many a reporter during his ca-

reer with Boston, has the Washington

press corps up in arms over his 15-min-

ute clubhouse ban following each game

change," Williams said . . . Three writ-

ers have changed, however. They have

not attempted to converse with Wil-

liams for over a month although they

are taking pot shots at him in print

.. When the Senator manager an-

nounced he would like to play 18 sames

over the .500 mark during the last haif

of the season, which would enable the

Nats to equal their 87-76 record of last

year, a lecal writer observed with a

touch of venom that: "Some of his rea-

sons are based more on enthusiasm

Falls Church, Va., and a key figure in

future Angel plans, makes his second

start since his recall from Hawall to-

day when the Angels and Senators con-

clude the series ... Former Angel

George Brunet will throw for the Nats

. , . Brunet has a 6-5 record but his

ERA is as immodest 4.55. . . Paul

Doyle, after picking off more than 200

baserunners in a 10-year minor league

career, finally secured his first Ameri-

was Washington's Tim Cullen and he

was nalled easily in the ninth inning.

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im Friday night. He

WASHINGTON

Such. Balk-Cox.

Tom Bradley, a resident of nearby

than common sense."

."No one has convinced me to

rest of the Angels confi-

every fourth day."

— and winning.

swing," Wright said.

among Angel starters.

two combined.

the hook.

Twins Rally, Clip Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) -Catcher Tom Tischinski's two-out single scored Harmon Killebrew from second base in the 10th inning with the winning run in a 6-5 Minnesota Twins' victory over the Baltimore Orioles Friday night.

Killebrew opened the 10th inning with a single off loser Eddie Watt, advanced to second base on winning pitcher Ron Perranoski's sacrifice and churned home on Tischin- Thompsn 2b ski's sharp blow to left Permoski p

Perranoski hurled three hitless innings in relief for his sixth victory.

A "tee-shirt" crowd of 40,602 saw Dave Johnson's two-run homer with Frank Robinson aboard give the Orioles a 5-4 lead in the seventh but the Twins tied the score in the ninth when Tischinski walked, took second on a passed ball and scored on Cesar Tovar's single to right when F. Robinson's throw

to the plate was dropped

singled and Mike Kilkenny

replaced McLain and John

Hiller relieved in the 10th.

Detroit Triumphs,

but McLain Doesn't

CHICAGO (A) — Dick eighth. Gail Hopkins then

by catcher Elrod Hen-

The Twins tied the score at 3-3 with two out in the seventh inning when Rich Reese hit a three-run homer off Jim Hardin after singles by Tischinski and Tovar. Hardin was a lastminute replacement for

Jim Palmer. MINNESOTA 0 BRobinsn 3b 3 0 0 0 DJohnson 2b 3 2 1 0 Hendrcks c 4 1 2 0 Motton ph 1 0 0 0 Belanger ss 5 0 3 0 Hardin p 2 0 0

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PB—Hendricks, T—3:24. A—40,602.

Red Sox Flatten Brewers

BOSTON (UPI) --Army-bound Billy Conigliaro and reserve infielder Dick Schofield drove in three runs each Friday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to an 8-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brew-

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Mays Socks Homer, 1 Hit Shy of 3,000

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Mack Jones cracked two bases-empty homers on a foggy and windy Friday night to help Montreal beat San Francisco 7-3 despite a three-run homer by Willie Mays of the Giants who needs only one more hit to reach 3,000.

Righthander Carl Mor- Staehle 2b ton of Montreal allowed Staup r only four singles until Mays tagged his 20th homer of the season and the 620th of his career in the eighth. A single by Bobby Bonds and a walk to Ron Hunt set the stage for Wil-

Sink Padres

SAN DIEGO (A) - Don Money drove in three runs with a pair of homers Friday night, leading Phila-delphia to an 8-3 victory over San Diego.

Money's eighth and ninth homers of the season and a run-scoring double by Oscar Gamble helped Phils' right-hander Rick Wise even his pitching record at 7-7.

Ferrara ph Slocum ss Kirby p Webster ph Herbel p

lie's blast and finished

Morton. Jones drilled his 11th homer of the season off starter and loser Juan Marichal, now 3-8, in the first inning and followed with his 12th round-tripper off Marichal in the third.

SAN FRANCISCO

Montreal 3, San Francisco 1. LOB— E—Hart, J.Johnson, Hunt. DP— Montreal 3, San Francisco 1. LOB— Montreal 8, San Francisco 6. 2B—Laboy, Montreal 8, San Francisco 6. 2B—Laboy, Staub. HR—M.Jones 2 (12), Mays (20). SB—Bateman, Staub. 1P H R ER BB SO 7 3 7 3

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Atwood, Brecht to Compete in **European Meets**

Susie Atwood and Kim Brecht, Olympians from the Lakewood Aquatic Club, leave today to join a contingent of top United States swimmers for two meets and a series of exhibitions in Europe.

The first meet is in Vratislava, Czechoslovakia, Wednesday and Thursday, and the second is in Vienna, Austria Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26.

Gary Hall of Phillips 66 of Long Beach will team with Brian Job, Mike Stamm and John Kinsella in the medley relay.

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PITTSBURGH Roberto Clemente slammed a tie-breaking homer in the eighth inning and then cut down a run at the plate in the ninth, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 come-back victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night.

Clemente's 10th homer of the season sent rookie right-hander Wayne Simpson to only his second loss in 15 decisions.

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inning, helped Mel Stottle-

myre break a personal

four-game losing streak as

the New York Yankees de-

feated the Oakland A's 7-1

with two out pinned Cat-

fish Hunter (13-8) with his

third consecutive loss in

his bid for a career high

Only a perfect throw by

right fielder Reggie Jack-

son prevented the Yankees

The four-run outburst

Friday night.

14th victory.

The veteran Pirate right fielder then protected relief ace Dave Giusti's eighth victory against no losses with his defensive play in the ninth. With one out in the

ninth, Tommy Helms singled and moved to second on Angel Bravo's pinch single. Pinch-hitter Jim Stewart then singled to right, but Clemente's throw nailed Helms at the plate. Giusti then got Ty Cline to hit into a force

Trailing 3-0, Pittsburgh got back into the game in the fourth on catcher Manny Sanguillen's two-run homer, his sixth, and tied it two innings later when Clemente tripled and scored on Al Oliver's sacrifice fly.

from having a bigger inning. Thurman Munson led
off with a single but was

to third

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Bench C CINCINNATI nailed trying to go to third on Bobby Murcer's single.

Pena (W,8-0) 2 T-2:12.

PCL Results

tions Beach A-Madison 15, Heart-well 1; Somerset 14, Cherry 8; Henry 3, Mann 2. 3, Mann 2.
Long Beach B-Pan-American 15, Stearns 2; Carver 7, Keller 4; Wardlow 10, Whaley 7; Star King 20, Grant 12; Coolidge No. 17, Ramona 2; Longfellow 20, McArthur 3; Veterans 7, Scherer 2; Jefferson 3, Lowell 2; Naples 8, Stevenson 1.

Stevenson 1.

Long Beach D-Kettering 8, Emerson No. 10; Cubberley 8, Carver 4; El Dorado No. 2 12, Emerson No. 2 10; Wardlow No. 2 32; E. Dorado No. 1 2; Wardlow No. 1 32, Burcham 2; Heartwell 4 Pan-American 3; Monroe 4; Newcomb 3; Keller 14, Henry 4; Houghton 13, Hamilton 0; McKinley 10, Ramona 7; Coolidge 11, Collins 5; Adams 20, Scherer 7; Hotmes 16, Longfellow 7; Madison 13, Cherry 8; King Park 14, Signal Hill 9; Burnett 12, Stevenson 3; California 22, Drake 6; McArthur 7, Roosevelt 6; Mann 8, Bryanl 0; Naples 25, Lee 4; Velerans No. 1 6; Silverado 4; Webster 29, Field 0.

Lakewood Big Six—Glants 7, Pirates 2.

Lakewood Southern—Dodgers 7, Yan-kees 6; Philites 7, Angels 0, D.V. Knights 5, Boyer Cards 0. Lakewood Northwestern—A's 14, Giants 3; Cubs 8, Pliots 3. Lakewood Ivy-Hawks 11, Stars 3.

Lakewood International-Yankees 16, Lakewood National-Mayfair Braves 12, D.V. Colls 6. Lakewood Atlantic-Angels 19, Tro-lans 1; Rams 14, Mels 6.

Dierker Wins No. 9

HOUSTON (UPI) -- Bob Watson's two-run single and Hector Torres' threerun triple which dropped between outfielders Johnny Callison and Jim Hickman gave the Houston Astros a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday night.

The Astros scored all five runs in the sixth inning to give Larry Dierker his first victory since May 18 and his ninth of the sea-

Jesus Alou started the big sixth with a double and took third on Marty Martinez's single. Norm Miller walked to load the bases. Watson, hitting .360

since he started playing regularly, grounded a single up the middle to provide the Astros with a 2-1 lead. Roberto Rodriguez relieved starter Ferguson Jenkins and struck out the next two men before walking John Edwards intentionally to get to Torres.

Jenkins (L.10-11) ... 5 R.Rodriguez

Dunning **Pitches** 2-Hitter

KANSAS CITY (UPI) --Eddie Leon and Buddy Bradford drove in three runs each and rookie Steve Dunning allowed two hits in eight innings Friday night giving the Cleveland Indians their second successive shutout, 6-0, over the Kansas City Royals.

Dunning, six weeks out of Stanford University, had a no-hitter for five innings but pinch-hitter Jimmy Campanis led off the sixth with a line drive that kicked off shortstop Jack Heidemann's glove for a single.

The only other hit was an infield single by Lou Piniella in the seventh. Third baseman Graig Nettles fielded the ball in the hole, but fell down and threw late to first base.

Dunning, a 21-year-old righthander with a blazing fast ball, struck out 10 and walked two.

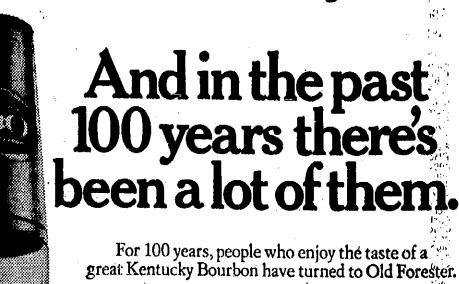




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Eagle Earns Casper Golf Lead

[©]PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Masters champion Billy Casper scrambled out of thé pack Friday with a five-under-par 67 to take a one-stroke lead over Charles Coody after the resecond round of the 5\$150,000 Philadelphia Golf

Casper started the day at the Whitemarsh Valley CC in a second place deadlock with Coody and three others at 68, one stroke be-"hind first round leaders Bob Murphy, Labron Harris' and Don Massengale.

Casper, a two-time tour * winner this year, improved on his first day's performance by carding an eagle, four birdies and against one bogey for a 36 hole total of 135.

Coody also had an eagle as he matched his opening round performance of 68 to be alone at 136 while Murphy and PGA champion · Ray Floyd were deadlocked at 137 at the halfway point of the 72-hole tourney.

Australia's Bruce Crampton and former Georgia Tech football star Bunky Henry were at 138 while Larry Hinson, former local pro, Bert Yancey and Jack Harden were together at 139.

Casper started slowly but consistently, getting birdies on his second and eighth holes and then started to charge in, shaving more strokes off par with birdies on his 11th and 12th holes.

o On his 14th hole, a par five, he went 10-under for get down.



A HOT ROUND

Billy Casper's caddy flashes smile as the Masters champion wipes face with towel after carding eagle on 14th hole Friday in

Coody, winner of the the tourney when he put his second shot — a two 1969 Cleveland Open, iron — on the green and which was his first tour made a 140-foot putt for victory since 1964, had his the eagle. eagle on the par five 17th hole when he hit a three

But he lost a stroke on the 17th hole as he hit "a 210-yard, eight iron" approach shot over the green of the par-four hole and took three more strokes to

By The Associated Press

Home Runs

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs Batted In J.Powell, Baltimore, 76; Killobrew, nesota, 75; F.Howard, Washington, 67; 63.

Pitching

9 Decisions
Cain, Detroit, 9-2, 818; McDowell,
Cleveland, 13-4, 765; Cuellar, Baltimore,
12-5, 706; R.Hall, Baltimore, 7-3, 700;
C.Wright, California, 13-6, .684.

Canadian Football

Strike Concluded

OTTAWA (A) — The Otta-

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Canadian Football League

were back on the practice

field Friday after a oneday strike by 28 veterans

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Philadelphia Golf Classic. Casper charged out of pack to gain halfway lead with 67.

-AP Wirepholo

Harris and Massengale slipped back to 141, six strokes off the pace, as both had two-over-par 74s.

The tourney, which suffered the loss of drawing cards Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino when they withdrew after the first round, lost several other players Friday.

Former U.S. Open

champion Ken Venturi and John Jacobs were excused by the sponsor, and Allan Henning and Don Sough were disqualified because of scorecard errors.

The field of 145 was cut to 73 players for the final 36 holes. Among those who failed to make the 146 score cutoff were Doug Sanders, Chi Chi Rodriguez and former U.S. Open champion Julius Bo-

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both 1 up, and Merrins (2over-par) over Eddie Hamilton, 3-2. Stevenson, 1969 runnerup

from Virginia C, was unspectacular in ousting Doug Joyner, 4-2, and Ralph Robinson, 4-3, and says he must play better against Merrins, who has yet to be pressed in four matches. Pinky hasn't 28; B.Williams, Chicago, 26; Rchallen, 51. Louis, 26; H.Aaron, Atlanta, 25. been pushed, either.

Powell, 1968 champion, Thissed eight putts inside of six feet against Kirkwood and will have to remedy that to beat McGuire, who lost to the YorScaver, New York, 14-5, .737.

Scaver, New York, 14-5, .737. ba Linda belter the last two years, 3-1 and 2-1.

Stevenson, Powell and Hunter rate as favorites today, with the Hickok-Fleck match even. Hunter, 1967 winner, has been under-par in every match.

Third Round: Pinky Stevenson (Virginia CC) def. Doug Joyner (Fullerton GS) 4-29 Ralph Robinson (Crenshaw DR) def. Kevin Fleming (Lomitas Santa Fe) 2-1; Eddle Merrins (Bel Alr) def. Roger Yenny (Alondra) 4-3; Eddle Hamilton (Marine Corp) def. Earl Martin (Western Ave.) 6-5; Darrell Hickok (Via Verde) def. Ronnie Relf (unat.) 6-5; Joe Mance (Candlewood) def. Henry Berbin (Western Ave.) 3-2; Jack Fleck (Bonita) def. Cecil Harris (Orange GR) 4-3; John Ruedi (Coronado) def. Monte Sanders (Santa Barb) 3-1; Jimmy Powell (Yorba Linda) def. Max Bayha (Desert Hot Springs) 5-4; Joe Kirkwood (Studio City) def. Mike Korlch (Brookside) 1 up; Jerry Barber (Griffith Park) def. Don Erickson (Verdugo Hills) 5-4; Paul McGuire (San Gabriel) def. Clayton Alaridge (Univ. Village) 19th hole; Mac Hunter (Riviera) def. Tom Rupnik (Alondra) 4-3; Mike Austin (Austin School) def. Bruce Wyatt (Friendiy Hills) 3-2; Paul Scodeller (El Niquel) def. Wayne Olis (Circle DR) 5-4; Tom Barber (Griffith Park) def. Walt Coomes (Hesperia) 3-2. Fourth Round: Stevenson def. Robinson 4-3; Merrins def. Hamilton 3-2; Hickok def. Mance 2-1; Fleck def. Ruedi 3-1; Powell def. Kirkwood 1 up; McGuire def. J. Barber 1 up; Hunter def. Austin 2-1; Scodeller def. T. Barber 1 up.

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15-lap semi-main — Jerry Meyers (Redlands), Pete Bryk (Banning), Bryan Aldridge (San Bernardino).

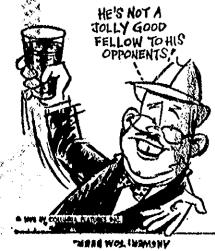
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Ferraris, Carner Tied in Women's Golf Tourney

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (R) - Jan Ferraris' brilliant putting and Jo Anne Carner's solid shooting carried the pair to opening round four under par 69s Friday and the lead in the \$20,000 LPGA Jaycee Open Golf Tournament.

iron out of the right rough

onto the green and made

four birdie and two bogey

the 15-foot putt. This

helped to improve on his

round.

One shot back at 70 came veteran Marilynn Smith, Lesley Holbert and Perez, Cincinnati, 93; Bench, Cincinnati, 81; B.Williams, Chicago, 80; Dietz, San Francisco, 78; RchAllen, St. Louis, 76. new touring pro Carole Skala.

> Judy Rankin and Mary Mills solved Northwood Hills Country Club's 6,421. yards for 71s.

Beth Stone, Sandra Palmer, Jo Ann Prentice and Betsy Rawls were tied at

Defending champion Home Runs Alillebrew, Minnesota, 28; F.Howard, Marlene I Washington, 24; J.Powell, Baitimore, 24; Yastrzemski, Boston, 21; Harper, at par 73. Marlene Hagge was alone

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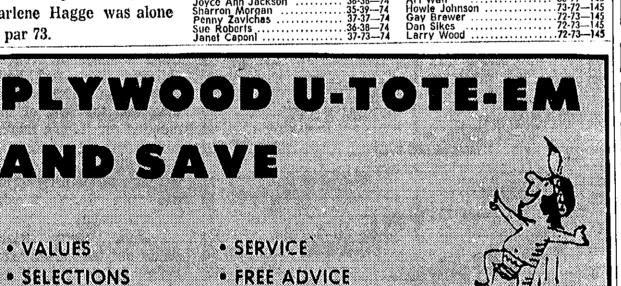
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Miss Ferraris, 23, of San Francisco, had 10 one-putt greens and used only 26 putts to fire her best round of the year. She birdied two, three, seven and eighteen and had no bo-

Mrs. Carner, 31, a five time national amateur champion from Lake Forth, Fla., banged in six birdie putts to offset a pair of bogeys. It was the second time she had broken 70 in the last 15 years.

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"I have not signed yet and if my salary request is not met, I don't," Gossett said. "My wife told me she will go to work if I have to stay out of foot-

Southern League Charlotte 2, Columbus 1. Montgomery 8, Savannah 1. Birmingham 8-4, Jacksonville 3-3. Ashevillo at Mobile, rain.

Texas League Dallas-Ft. Worth 4, Arkensas 2. Memphis 6, El Paso 5. San Antonio 7, Amarillo 4. Albuquerque 7, Shrevepor? 1.

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CALL SUMMIT MEETING TO END NFL DISPUTE

Associated Press

The president of the National Football League Players Assn., its contract talks with pro football owners stalemated, said Friday night the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service has called for a meeting of both aldes in the dispute Wednesday night in Washington.

John Mackey, Baltimore Colts tight end and NFLPA president, made the announcement in New York, and called on the NFL owners negotiating committee to "be present to make good faith efforts to reach agreement."

There was no immediate comment from the owners, whose chief negotiator has been Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys.

In Chicago, however, it was announced that an executive committee meeting of the 26 NFL owners has been called for Tuesday in New York to receive a report on the negotiations.

"We asked the FMCS to intervene because the owners continue to refuse to negotiate with us and we want good faith negotiations to commence immediately," Mackey said. The NFLPA had earlier

instructed all of its members to stay away from training camps, which started opening earlier this week. The owners countered by barring veterans, pending settlement of the labor dispute. Mackey said he hoped

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle would step in over the weekend and help solve the issues. He predicted that if the

deadlock isn't ended by Monday the College All-Star game July 31 in Chicago "will not be played." Pittsburgh Steeler vice president Dan Rooney

says the College All-Star game is a "farce" and should be abandoned. The Steelers have two

players at the All-Star camp. But their heralded quarterback, Terry Bradshaw, the No. 1 draft pick in the country, was with-

drawn this week from the camp because of a pulled

The result was a controversy with the sponsors of the charity game, the Chieago Tribune. According to Rooney, an All-Star official from the Tribune told the Steelers the injury to Bradshaw shouldn't prevent him from playing.

"The reason we still send out rookies," Rooney told the AP, "is because we in pro football are indebted to the Chicago Tribune for the game.

"They started it in the early days of football when it wasn't what it is

today. But the game has turned into a farce," he

Phil Olsen from Utah State, Boston's top draft choice, was ruled out of the Att-Star game because of a knee injury , Quarierback Dennis Shaw of San Diego State said his contract negotiations with Buffalo are at a standstill. "I've already enrolled at San Diego

State and it looks like I'm going back

to school, I guess they don't want me. I

think that's why they picked up Virgit

Carter from Chicago. New Orleans said fifth-round draft pick Glenn Cannon of Mississippi will have to undergo surgery for an Achilles tondon, and fullback Jim Otis of Ohio State also is sidelined with a stight figernent separation in his left ankle. ... The New York Jets were hit with their first casualty of training camp Friday when tight end Pete Johnson from Penn State sustained an inlured left knee.

Cieveland released seven rookles—
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(San Jose St.), Charles Tabb (Mc.
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Wasiliwski (Bycknell), Dick Sorenson
(Miami), Cincin all cut free agents,
Ren Stephonic (Baldwin Waltace) and
Larry Siewers (Santa Clara).

SMITH, HEWITT TOPPLED

Romanians Win on Court

WASHINGTON (19) - Ion Tiriac of Romania upset Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., Friday and climinated America's top ranked player from the \$35,000 Washington International Tennis Tournament.

Eighth-seeded Tiriac defeated Smith, seeded second, 6-3, 10-12, 6-2, in the quarterfinal round.

Tiriae joined fellow Rumanian Davis Cupper Ille Nastase, the No. 1 seed, in today's semi-final round. Nastase ousted Bob Hewitt, South Africa, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1. Hewitt disputed baseline calls, threw his racket and

Cliff Richey, San Angelo, Texas, ousted Georges Goven of France, 6-4, 6-3, and Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., downed Dick Crealy of Australia, 6-4, 6-3.

smacked balls wildly against the fence.

10-Minute Win by Intrepid

Intrepid walloped Heritage by 10 minutes and 18 seconds Friday, keeping her undefeated record in the America's Cup observation trials intact. Weatherly won the sec-

ond race of the day when Valiant, which had been leading for most of the race fouled out at the fifth mark of the 15.2-mile

race committee spokesman said there had been contact between the two yachts at the last turning mark of the course.

the July trials which will end today. Weatherly is 4-

NEW PORT, R.I. (P) -- 4. Valiant is 3-6, and Heritage is 1-7.

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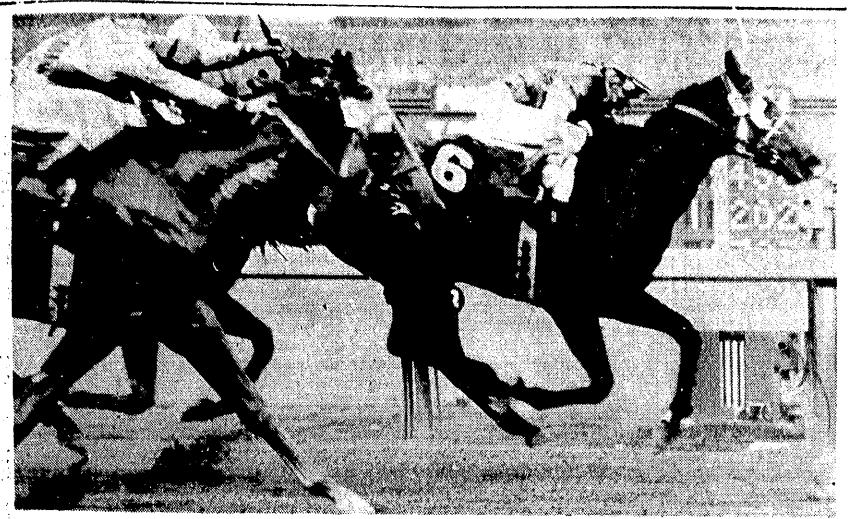
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NOW COMES THE BIG TEST

Vested Power, with jockey Jerry Lambert aboard, shows his heels to rivals in recent race at Hollywood Park to establish himself as leading two-year-old in West. Vested

Power will be out to confirm that ranking today when he opposes 13 in \$163,900 Hollywood Juvenile Championship.

Moonsplash Will Shoot for Biggest Win at Hollypark

Moonsplash, a colt with a style of running as flashy as his name, will make his California debut at Hollywood Park today when he seeks the biggest win of his brief but brilliant career in the \$163,900 Hollywood Juvenile Cham-

pionship. Richest race in the West for two-year-olds, the sixfurlong event will highlight the final Saturday program of the 1970 Hollypark season, which will conclude next Wednesday with the presentation of the marathon, \$125,000-added Sunset Handicap, at two miles on the grass.

Moonsplash, a son of former Santa Anita Derby winner Boldnesian, has raced to four successive victories this year and

NobleKenty(16) Rosenkranz (6) Great Epic (6)

MASON (165) TERRY (139) HOLLY (20) Consensus (194)

Moonsplash

Index Horse Jockey
(8787)HI Nuny, Pincay
8787 Plenipotentary, Wlingin
6714 King of the Fleet, Olvres
8778 Americana, Alavarez

(8771) Portadown, Mahorney 8812 Ozark Tune, Pincay (8786) Hirman's Chief, Pineda

Ten Grand, Toro Classic Spot, Rosales King Rogers, M. Valen. LONGSHOT—TEN GRAND.

Twogle, Pineda 2 LONGSHOT-DR. HARK.

Nigreta, Cespedes Captivated II, Lambert Jenny Way, Pincay Vallombrosa, Alvarez

8782 Be Home Early, Velasquez 5 LONGSHOT—GUST OF GLORY

8055 Roy of Tudor, Olivares 8 8799 Poace Message, Rosales 9 8620 Olympiad World, Harris 7 (8795)El Robles Jet, Cespedes 6 8798 Twelve Noon, Pineda 11 (8429)En Route, I Valen 2 8798 Swift Gold, Mahorney 4 8736 Cution Future, Wellington 3 LONGSHOT—EL ROBLES JET.

8766 Noble Kenty, Pierce 8710 Great Epic, Shoomaker 8710 Yankee Doodle Boy, Toro (7541) Rosenkranz, Pincay 8799 The Prowler, I. Valen, 8799 Dr. Hark, Alvarez 8799 Twogle, Pineda

Saturday, July 18; Clear-Fast _First Post 1:15 p.m.

8841—SECOND RACE. 7 furionss. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claimins price \$4500.

8842-THIRD RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds, Allowances, Purse \$8500.

6843—FOURTH RACE, 1 mile on turf. Fillles & mares, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

8844—FIFTH RACE, & furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$8500. Top claiming price \$12,500

8845-SIXTH RACE, 1-1 miles on turf. 3-year-odls, Purse \$10,000, Top claimin

120 Figures to trail 15-1

119 Could come right back
116 Fits well here
119 Comes off winning race
111 Will not be far away
111 Demands support

116 Will try runaway race 119 Solid longshot chance 116 Must improve 113 Outside chance

120 Hard to pick against him

120 Needs easier

115 Demands strong support 115 Trying repeat win 115 Outside chance

Good spot for action

.... 5 x108 Figures among stragglers 15-1

8840-FIRST RACE. 1 mile. 3-year-olds. Purse \$6500. Claiming price \$6250.

each triumph has been more impressive than the one before.

He began his racing career with a 10-length tally at Turf Paradise, in which he missed the world's rec-

BETZ'S BEST

HOLLYWOOD PARK Most Probable Winner - Noble Ken-Most Probable Winner — Noble Kenty in 3rd.
Best Bet — Flying Magician in 5th.
Best Money Prospect — Jenny Way
In 4th.
Win Parlay — Hi Nuny in 1st to
Score Eagle in 9th.
Longslot Special — Alcor in 2nd.

ord for three furlongs by just a fifth of a second. Shipped to Arlington Park in Chicago, Moonsplash won an allowance race and then matched the track five-furlong record of :57 3-5, in the Hyde Park Stakes.

In his most recent start,

at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha. Moonsplash sprinted to an easy, 61/2-length victory in the Juvenile Stakes, equalling the track 51/2-fur-

long mark of 1:02 4-5. Vested Power, Tyronus and Unconscious, three colts who finished in that order in a recent allowance race, will head the California-based corps of

challengers for Moon-

splash.

Vested Power was winning for the third time in four starts when he edged the fast-closing Tyronus by a half-length last week. Among his scores was a win in the Westchester Stakes.

Tyronus was supplemented to the Juvenile at a cost of \$7,500 by trainer Bill Resseguet, who

nabbed the first prize of \$101,850 last year with Insubordination, who also was a supplementary nom-

Paisano Prince, topweighted in a field of seven 2-year-olds, galloped to an easy victory Friday in the feature race.

Carrying 120 pounds, Paisano Prince opened a 21/2-length lead at the head of the stretch and won going away by nearly two lengths in a time of: 1:03 3-5 for 5½ furlongs.

Ismael Valenzuela guided Paisono Prince to a payoff of \$7.60, \$4.40 and \$3. Misty Fleur was second, paying \$6.20 and \$3.20 and third was Projector, the early leader, paying?

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP Saturday, July 18 First Post, 7:45 p.m.

LONGSHOT-GOLD COPY

Donis Be Good, Crosby 6

Blaster, Cardoza
Molshe, Richards
Foxy Nerac, Lipham
9 117 6-1
A Goin Man, Banks
A 118 6-1
Rocky Beach Hank, Prnr
Big Spy, Harding
1 116 15-1
DONIS BE GOOD may be ready now.
BLASTER good local form. MOISHE
lust missed at big odds.

LONGSHOT-ROCKY BEACH HANK.

EIGHTH RACE 350 yards, 3-year-ids and up. Purse \$8000. The Shoue

Top Rockette, Cardoza ... 6 112 2-1

Whataway to Go, Lipham ... 4 121 5-2
Go Derussa Go, Perner ... 3 122 7-2
Watch Eli, Richards ... 1 116 6-1
Tuff Boss, Patfilo ... 7 118 8-1
Miss Three Wars, Adair ... 5 119 10-1
Quincy A Go Go, Watson ... 2 118 15-1
TOP ROCKETTE may hold a slight
edge. WHATAWAY TO GO won eight of
nine starts. GO DERUSSA GO always
hard to handle

LONGSHOT-MISS THREE WARS.

Sugartown, Watson
Debby's Request, Dryr
Peoler Bob, Smith

LONGSHOT-Tiny Tock.

3 Blaster, Cardoza 6 Donis Be Good, Crosby 4 A Goin Man, Banks 1 Ima Mickey, Kanis

Blg Spy, Harding Pacific Charger Adair Moishe, Richards Rocky Bch Hank, Perner

vith this kind. LONGSHOT—Ima Mickey.

LONGSHOT-Miss Three Wars.

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tait Cio	ıyn, Libi	nam	10	122 3-1	
Abe's Bi	rinday,	Banks	<u>3</u>	119 7-2	
jop Brug	e, Hart	·	7	116 4-1	
Miss Gol	d Top,	Perner	6]]5 6-]	
groom J	lockey,	Kanis .	1	116 8-1	
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ideedy V	Vatch, C	ardoza	12	115 10-1	
Niss Cut	e Snip, .	Adair	5	315 15-1	
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SIXTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds. Purse \$7000. The Bardella. Royaletta Brown, Hart 2 117 3-17
Miss Heart Throb, Crosby 1 117 4-1
Bid Who, Richards 7 117 6-1
Lady Angela, Banks 3 117 6-1
Gold Copy, Perner 4 117 8-1
Tiny Tock, Watson 6 120 10-1
BAND OF ANGELS won three of four starts. ROYALETTA BROWN goes for third straight win, MISS HEART
THROB has chased the best

Satin Flagg, Adair 5 115 8-1
Burgundy Rose, Crosby 8 119 10-1
Go Herbert Go, Wilson 7 117 10-1
Mr. Ocho, Lipham 1 115 15-1
Black Banner, Cardoza 4 115 15-1
If Rembrance, Kanls Scratched
Bonfide Bolo, Adair Scratched
Gotta Hunch, Dreyer Scratched
Kiss and Run 2, Lipham Scratched
GERI QUEEN well placed today,
10LE DIGGER finished a trailing secptd. COUBLE HASTY requires best
rece. LÖNGSHOT—SATIN FLAGG.

elds. Purse \$1800. Claiming price \$3800.

Ar. Dandy Zee, Adair. 10 119 5-2
Guen's Request, Cardoza 8 116 3-1
Okie Bar Star, Perner 6 17 7-2
Kipty's Moose, Richards 11 119 4-1
Raymond Bar Boy, Wilson 3 117 6-1
Mandetta, Smith 4 17 6-1
Bay War Chic, Wright 9 117 10-1
Lookin' Back Drever 14 117 10-1
Aliss Institution, Crosby 2 116 15-1
Bobbirica, Strauss 116 15-1
Burnt Carbor, Kanis Scratched
Off Tackle, Lipham Scratched
Herecumdaludge, Harding Scratched
Admiral Watch, Kanis Scratched
Admiral Watch, Kanis Scratched
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Admiral Watch, Kanis Scratched
in MR. DANDY ZEE usually a game effort. GUEN'S REQUEST easy winner
last start, OKIE BAR STAR may take
it all.

LONGSHOT-OKIE BAR STAR. Ton Man, Adair 3 117
Cue Deck, Wilson 11 122
Mona Dial, Page 10 117
Eight Twenty, Perner 6 115
Star Evan, Crosby 9 117
Uncle Edgar, Strauss 2 119
Gold Lining, Smith 1 118 1
Barred's Biscuit, Crdz 5 117 1
Rio Truckle, Lipham 7 115 1
Early Rocket, Richards 4 118
Mettel, Hart Scratch

Pecier Bob, Smith 4 117 6-1
Derrabit, Page 6 117 6-1
Nathan Detroit, Hrrt 7 117 10-1
Olo Van, Harding 1 117 10-1
Olo Van, Harding 1 117 10-1
Counce's War Chic, Fnchr 8 119 15-1
Bardella's Boy, Adair 9 115 15-1
Tiny Trish, Adair Scratched
Rocket Mick, Apodace Scratched
Baldy Rocket, Lipham Scratched
La Plata Jag, Perner Scratched
SAM'S NIGHT OUT best is good
enough. PILGRIM BARS won two of
last inree starts. SUGARTOWN requires best race,
LONGSHOT—DERRABIT. ettel, Hart
artombl, Lipham Scratched
irawdora, Apodaca Scratched
ill's Request, Banks Scratched
ITON MAN lost in a photo finish. CUE IAL last too bad to be true. LONGSHOT-UNCLE EDGAR. ERNIE MASON'S______
LOS ALAMITOS
HANDICAP

191—FIRST RACE, 400 yards, 3 year pids and up. Purse \$1400. Claining price 3 Surge On Ben, Richards ... 118 3-1 5 Bunny Bar Lea, Harding ... 116 8-5 8 Mr. Long Shot, Adair ... 117 6-1 1 Justanip, Cardoza ... 119 8-1 1600.

10 Half Clown, Lipham 122 5-2
3 Frosty Hawk, Cardoza SCRATCH
3 Abe's Birthday, Banks 122 3-1
1 Broom Jockey, Kanis 116 6-1
2 Little Red Arrow, Wilson 116 5-1
4 Jr. McCoy, Wright 118 3-5
5 Miss Cute Snip, Adair 115 7-6
6 Miss Gold Top, Perner 115 10-1
7 Top Bruce, Hart 115 10-1
8 Bobble Bayou, Apodaca SCRATCH
9 Hawalian King, Hard'g 118 30-1
1 Fleet Rockef, Smith SCRATCH
2 Speedy Watch, Cardoza 115 12-1
4 Chickadoozle, Hart SCRATCH
HALF CLOWN a galloping repeat Ioal Winner, FROSTY HAWK out to try
and make amends for that last one.
BE'S BIRTHDAY surf to clive. Justanip, Cardoza 119 8-1 Bunny's Warrior, Banks 117 5-1 Yo Qiero, Strauss 117 8-1 Cash Brown, Lipham 117 10-1 Mud Flap, Smith SCRATCH 7 Mud Flap, Smith SCRATCH
9 Dickey's Reby Go, Perner SCRATCH
10 Princess Parrana, Yanez 116 15-1
11 Tony's Speedball, Adair SCRATCH
12 Participator, Crosby SCRATCH
SURGE ON BEN gets a good spot for
action. BUNNY BAR LEA has been
racing with much tougher competition.
MR. LONG SHOT may be just that this
trip. trip.
LONGSHOT—Mr. Long Shot. 196-SIXTH RACE. 350 yards, 2 year olds. The Bardella. Purse \$7000. olds. The Bardella. Purse \$7000.

5 Band of Angels, Adair 120 3-5

1 Miss Heart Throb, Crosby 117 4-1

2 Lady Angela, Banks 117 3-1

2 Royaletta Brown Hart 117 5-1

4 Gold Copy, Perner 117 10-1

6 Tiny Tock, Watson 120 6-7

Bid Who Richards 117 7-2

BAND OF ANGELS out to make amends for that last disappointing defeat. MIS SHEART THROB another that should show improvement this trip. LADY ANGELA looks best of the others.

and make amends for that last one.
ABE'S BIRTHDAY sure to give it a big LONGSHOT Miss Gold Top. 192—SECOND RACE. 400 yards. 3 year olds and up. Purse \$1600. Claiming price \$1600. 193—THIRD RACE, 350 yards, 2 year lds. Purse \$1800, Claiming price \$3500.

Mr. Dandy Zee, Adair 119 7-5
5 Burnt Carbon, Kanis SCRATCH
4 Mandeita, Drever 117 4-1
1 Bobbirica, Strauss 116 20-1
2 Miss Intuition, Crosby 116 12-1
3 Raymond Bar Boy, Wilson 117 8-1 3 Raymond Bar Boy, Wilson 117 8-1
6 Okle Bar Star, Richards 117 5-1
7 Off Tackle, Lipham SCRATCH
8 Guen's Request, Cardoza 116 8-1
9 Bay War Chic, Wright 177 10-1
11 Kipty's Moose, Richards 119 6-1
12 Herecumdaludge, Hard'g SCRATCH
13 Admiral Watch, KanisSCRATCH
14 Lookin' Back, Dreyer 117 12-1
MR, DANDY ZEE is much better
than that last effort would make you
think, BURNT CARBON striking for
three wins in a row. MANDETTA
game winner of his only start.
LONGSHOT—Off Tackle.

\$8000.

6 Top Rockette, Cardoza ... 122 2-1
3 Go Derussa Go, Perner ... 122 3-1
4 Whataway To Go, Lipham ... 123 3-5
1 Walch Eil. Richards ... 116 8-1
2 Quincy A Go Go, Watson ... 118 6-1
5 Miss Three Wars, Adair ... 119 6-1
7 Tuff Boss, Patilo ... 118 10-1
TOP ROCKETTE has no Kaweah Bar
to run against here. GO DERUSSA GO
takes it all it top one should weaken on
the money. WHATAWAY TO GO has
only been beaten but once in her racing
career. 194-FOURTH RACE, 400 yards, 3 year olds and up. Purse \$1600. Claiming price, \$1600. price, \$1500.

12 Bartombi, Lipham SCRATCH
14 Bili's Request, Banks SCRATCH
15 Barred's Biscuit, Cardoza 117 5-2
1 Gold Lining, Smith 118 15-1
2 Ungle Edgar, Strauss 11910-3
1 Ton Man, Adair 117 8-1
4 Early Rocket, Richards 118 15-1
6 Eight Twenly, Perner 115 10-1
7 Rio Truckle Wiscan 115 15-1
8 Mettel, Hart SCRATCH
9 Star Evan, Crosby 117 10-1
10 Mona Dial, Page 117 4-1
11 Cue Deck, Wilson 122 5-1
13 Strawdora, Apodaca SCRATCH
BARTOMBI a Winner If he draws into
the race, BILLS REQUEST is another
that is an the eligible list. BARRED'S
BISCUIT overdue for one of his good 199-NINTH RACE, 350 yards, 3 year olds and uup. Purse \$1800, Claiming price \$2500. TACES,
LONGSHOT-TON MAN.
195-PIFTH RACE, 870 yards, 3 year
alds and up. Purse \$1800, Calimins
price \$1600,

My Dad to 2 Try Again 4 FIFTH RACE—870 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1800. Claiming price **Associated Press** Audess Parrana, Yanez 10 116 15-1 Wild Flap, Smith Scratched Dickey's Baby Go, Prnr Scratched ony's Speedball, Adalr Scratched articipator, Crosby Scratched JUSTANIP likes the distance. CASH ROWN will not be far away, SURGE 1 BEN demands storng support.

Luckless

My Dad George, beaten favorite in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont, will try again today in the \$119,400 Haskell Handicap at Monmouth Park.

After winning the Flamingo and the Florida Derby, My Dad George was favored in all of the Triple Crown events. He ran second to Dust Commander in Kentucky, second to Personality in Baltimore and fifth to High Echelon in the Belmont. The Haskell, with a field of 16, is a 11/4mile test.

New York split the Sheepshead Bay Handicap into two eight-horse divisions to be run as the sixth and seventh races on the Aqueduct program. Each will have a gross value of \$45,600.

Fast Hilarious, top weighted at 125 pounds. will be giving away 10 or more pounds to all the others in the \$50,000 Washington Park Handicap at Arlington Park in Chicago. The one-mile race has drawn a field of 12.

The Schuylkill Stakes at Liberty Bell in Philadelphia also has been split into two sections each with nine 2-year-olds over 51/2 furlongs.

Delaware Park's \$30,950 Rosemont Stakes has drawn a field of 13 topped by Duc By Right with 122 pounds. The 3-year-olds will go 1 1-16 miles with the main contention expected from Twice Worthy, 114, who set a course record at Aqueduct in his last outing.

FANFARE







Price \$20,000. 8662 Congress, Lambert 8800 Charlie Overcoats, Mhrny 8798 Bold Mission, Cespedes 8719 Our Pro, Tierney (8512) Sir Faulf, Pincay 8719 Leona's Ailbi, R. Pineda 8662 Honey Car, Wellington (8769) Farrel Boy, Shoemaker (8736) Drink To Me, Toro 8783 Determinar, Mark LONGSHOT—HONEY CAR. 7 119 Good spot for action 6 117 Appears the one to beat 1 112 Slow starter on the rall 8 119 Contender all the way 9 116 Could come right back 3 x109 Would be no surprise 2 x112 May surprise them 4 112 Beat easier last start 5 113 May be this good 10 x107 Figures to trall 8846—SEVENTH RACE. 1 mile on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$30 000. (8747)Great Descretion, Pincay 3 8753 Woody Rambier, Shoemaker 7 8801 Greco Time, Pierce 2 (8557)Windsor Tide, Alvarez 3 8748 Shining Bush, Lambert 5 8800 Delightful Summer, R. Pineda 4 6793 Traffic Charger, Pimino 6 116 Edge in an open race 122 May concede the weight 119 Will try runaway race 114 Tries repeat win 117 Contention runs deep Fraffic Charger, Plmino 6 119 (LONGSHOT-DELIGHTFUL SUMMER, Moonsplash, Shoemaker 14 Vested Power, Lambert 7 Tyronus, Pincay 16 Kelly's Caper, Visquez 6 Gingerbread Man, Pierce 1 Unconscious, Pineda 2 East Fellow Tierney 12 122 Only need run his race Never better than now Should take a part Will make them hustle Usually closes well Had a rough trip S Unconscious, Pineda I Fast Fellow, Tlerney P)Kfar Tov, Mahorney S)Bold Joey, I, Valen. I)Greek God, Granf I Run Tall, Toro 9 a-Ricks Eagle, Olivares 4 Halfismine, Alvarez a-Randis Joy, M. Valen. LONGSHOT—KFAR TOV. Will force the pace Beat easier last start Pitched a trifle high Never beat this kind Needs easier Figures to weaken Figures among stra 8848—NINTH RACE. 2 miles on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$9000. Score Eagle, Pincay)Combatido, Kilborn Tinycackie, Mahorney x107 Comes here sharp 10-1 112 Appears overmatched 15-1 LONGSHOT—FARNADOLE 11. BETZ'S BEST Mason's Specials

Longshot Special - Satin Flagg in Most Probable Winner-Band of Angols in 6th. Best Bet - Justanip in 5th. Bost Money Prospect -- Okie Bar Star in 3rd. Win Pariay -- Donis Be Good in 7th to Sam's Night Out in 9th.

BEST BET — Moonsplash in eighth.
BEST CHANCE BET — Roy Of Tudor in fifth.
PREFERRED PARLAY - Cabrillo Court to Moonsplash, BANKROLL SPECIAL — Determinar Sixth.
CLOCKERS TIP -- Great Descrition soventh. Wheel Horse — Hi Nuny in first



Tru Tru Sizzles in Futurity Trials at Los Alamitos

What was expected to be a two-way battle in the \$128,500 Golden State Futurity next week has now added another contender in Tru Tru, which posted the fastest qualifying time of 17.9 seconds during Friday's Futurity Trials before a crowd of 11.612.

Tru Tru finished two lengths in front of the field in taking the second division, while Chargability and Mrs. Rocket Bar, the two horses that figured to battle it out for top honors in the big race, took their heats in 18 seconds. Uncle Chick captured the fourth division in 18.1.

It appears that all four division winners will be in the Futurity next Saturday, along with Ruby Khan, Scoops Alabai, Too Tidy, Mad Millie, In Vogue and Funny Girl Too-

Smith will announce the official list of qualifiers Monday, but those named above probably will make up the lineup. Meanwhile, Rudds

Racing secretary Curly

Spooky Boy was a surprise \$70.80 winner in the \$6,000 Pap at 870 yards Friday evening. Running the marathon

distance in 46 seconds, fastest of the meeting, Rudd's Spooky Boy finished a length in front of Gabby's Boy and Sand River Win. The victory also was the first of the meeting for Ronnie Banks, who went 51 successive rides without visiting the winner's circle prior to the win with Rudd's Spooky Boy's triumph.

Trainer Larry Kleve sends out the second team

Wars goes in the \$8,000 Shue Fly.

Her famed stablemate Kaweah Bar will be in the barn awaiting his next outing. The latter was an easy winner in the \$8,000 Go Josie Go a week ago.

LOS ALAMITOS RESULTS

(Also rans listed in order of finish) FIRST RACE—350 yards:
Moore Or Less, Wisn ...34.00 \$3.00 \$2.60
Mr. Minx, Dreyer5.40 4.00
Quest Moon, Pattle5.00
Time—18.5. Also ran—Bar Door,
Maybe Lajer, Brucoff, Quick M Van,
Chicaro's Hi Bar, Sierra Blondie, Rapido Piernas. FIRST RACE....350 yards:

FOURTH RACE-350 yards:

Noorfella, Rocket Jaguar.

tonight when Miss Three

Miss Three Wars was

the second leading moneywinner in the nation last year, banking \$128,767. Among her victories was the Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, in which horse of the year Easy Jet was out of the money.

Clear and Fast

THIRD RACE—350 yards:
Chargeabilly, Lphm ... 2.40 2.10 2.10
Ruby Khan, Crosby 3.00 3.20
Scoops Alabai, Adair ... 2.10
Time—18.0. Also ran—Funny Girl
Too, Alamilos Susie, Miss Jetago, Double Alarm.

FIFTH RACE—350 yards:

Mrs. Rckt Br, Crdza ... 3.40 2.20 2.10
Mad Milie, Lipham ... 2.40 2.10
In Vogue, Hart 2.10
Time—18.0. Also ran—Dual Exhausi. SIXTH RACE—350 yards:
Uncle Chick, Robinson 4.00 2.40 2.40
Bold Adventure, Hart ... 2.80 2.60 Spur City, Perner 3.40
Time-18.1. Also ran-Gct Going
Now, Sirod, Vinewin, Time To Fire.

SEVENTH RACE—350 yards:
Double Dibs, Kanls 6.00 3.20 2.20
Miss Brazos Bar, Hrdng 2.80 2.20
Dividend's Bar, Crosby 2.20
Time—17.9: Also ran—Go A Mite, Mo-EIGHTH RACE — 870 yards: Rudds Spky Boy, Banks 70.80 19.60 9.40 Gabby's Boy, Robinson 4.40 3.00 NINTH RACE — 400 yards:
Nifty Note, Smith 16.60 6.40 4.40
Rica's Gold, Dreyer ... 3.80 3.20
Silent Light, Banks 4.60
Time — 20.3. Also ran — Leota's
Dial, Blue Zephyr, Marcletta, Sarah

O'Dell, Kirpty's Sage, Sierra Guinevere, Scott Mac Lean, Total mutuel pool — \$826,619. EXECTA (8 x 5) PAID \$134.00

LOS ALAMITOS

Mason's Specials

BEST BET-Band Of Angels in sixth, BEST CHANCE BET-Mr. Long Shot.

PREFERRED PARLAY-Band Angels to Blaster,

BANKROLL SPECIAL--Ton Man CLOCKERS TIP-Whataway To Go BEST CHANCE BET-Mr. Long Shot

WHEEL HORSE-Idle Digger In sec-



By Joe Mooney

Here's a stronge fact from

baseball ... Did you know that two of the four men with the highest lifetime botting averages in baseball history are NOT in the Half of Fame! ... Only four men have finished their careers with lifetime overages over .350 ... They are Ty Cobb ('367) ... Rogers Hornsby (358) ... Joe Jack (5) son (.356) ... and Pete Browning (.355) ... But of the four, only Cobb and Hornsby are in the Hall of Fame.

Did you know that there was once a violinist with a symphony archesta who become a big league baseboll player? ... His name was Eddie Basinski ... He played second base and shortstop for the Dodgers in 1944 and 1945 and for the Pirates in 1947.

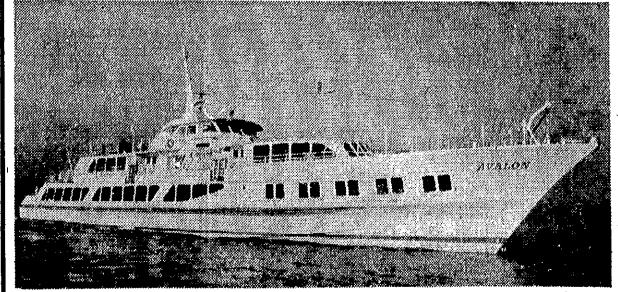
Of all the men who have ever played golf, which one had the most perfect golf swing? ... A survey was taken on that question recently, and the man actting the most votes was Sam

I bet you didn't know that Tam O'Shanter, "the golfer's Scotch," is now imported for you at a truly sporting price - the biggest Scotch bargain in Califor-



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Oceanside — 206 anglers on 10 boats caught 654 barracuda, 214 bonito, 48 calico bass, 2 white sea bass, 5 halibut, 79 miscellaneous.

Redonde — 217 anglers on 7 boats caught 11 barracuda, 1 vellowtall, 918 calico bass, 7 bonito, 3 halibut, 141 blue bass, 87 anglers on 1 barge caught 20 halibut, 75 mackerel, 450 rock cod.
San Diego—414 anglers on 27 boats caught 2 vellowtall, 4 albacore, 35 bonito, 253 calico bass, 1 halibut 467 barracuda, 718 rockfish, 1 ling cod.
Norm's Landing — 95 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 vellowtall, 40 bonito, 251 calico bass, 10 sand bass, 3 sheepshead, 5 sculpin, 180 perch.
Beimont Pier — 56 anglers on 2 boats caught 15 barracuda, 201 calico bass, 4 halibut, 6 sculpin; 35 anglers on 1 barge caught 1 barracuda, 37 calico bass; 31 mackerel, 64 perch.
Art's Landing — 87 anglers on 1 barge caught 424 barracuda, 10 bonito, 178 calico bass 47 rockfish, 37 mackerel, 49 sculpin, 2 Spanish mackerel.
22nd 51. Landing—72 anglers on 3 boats caught 424 barracuda, 10 bonito, 30 blue bass, 237 sand bass.
Pacific Landing — 112 anglers on 4 boats caught 497 calico bass, 5 barracuda, 8 sheepshead.
Davey's Locker—187 anglers on 8 boats caught 389 barracuda, 511 calico bass, 70 bointo, 1 vellowtall, 67 Spanish mackerel, 132 rockfish, 32 halibut, 37 sculpin, 119 miscellaneous.

Perpoint Landing — 147 anglers on 6 boats caught 6 barracuda, 1,125 calico bass, 283 rockfish, 5 halibut, 105 blue bass, 185 miscellaneous.

Probe for 'Long Count'

The California State Athan inquiry Friday into a referee's "long count" in a fight in which Irish Gil King of Akron, Ohio was beaten for the first time in 23 matches.

Crispin Venitez, 150, of Mexico, won by a knockout in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium Thursday night.

Controversy, however, hinged around the action in the second round when King, 147, knocked his opponent through the ropes and on his back on the apron of the ring.,

Referee John Thomas hegan the count and then assisted Benitez back into the ring where the fighter fell forward.

Veteran manager Suey Welch lodged a vigorous protest, claiming King should have been declared the winner in the second

Chief inspector Dick Andreason of the commission, monitoring the locally televised fight in a sound truck, said his stopwatch ticked off at least 18 seconds after Benitez went down.

Andreason said a legal clarification of the rules is being sought. The issue, he said, is whether the apron is a part of the ring. A boxer knocked out of the ring can be assisted back by the referee, he added.

Matchmaker Don Chargin is contemplating a rematch.

TOP RIDERS MEET IN STEEPLECHASE

The leading riders in the nation, including 13 of the top 15 point leaders, will compete tonight in J.C. Agajanian's \$7,500 United States Steeplechase Motorcycle Championship at Askot Park, 8:30 p.m.



Joey Lincicum (center) is in a bit of trouble during this water ski act put on by Shadow Mountain group in Grand Lake, Colo. Jim Bastien (below) was stunned when Lincicum landed on his head. Fifteen college students have formed the water skiing troupe to help pay for their education.

AUSTRALIA, ENGLAND Tourney RECORD GAMES WINS

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — Australia and England Friday resumed their old rivalry by winning two gold medals each on the first day of competition at the ninth British Commonwealth Games.

Australia, anchored by Olympic gold medalist Mike Wenden, won the 400 freestyle relay in three 3:36.02.

The other gold medal captured by Australia was in the flyweight division of the weightlifting where 20year-old New South Wales student, George Vasil, made a lift of 216 pounds to win from Pakistani Ahmed Ghafoor and James McNiven of Scotland.

Precious McKenzie, a 34-year-old veteran, retained his bantamweight weightlifting title to give England her

Former Peterson Stars to Perform Sunday

Six members of the 1963 Peterson Post team which captured the national championship will perform in Sunday's Gale Taylor Memorial Game at Blair

Jerry Flynn, Merrill Smith, Terry Roe, Bob von Eps, Ken Whitmer and Jerry Martin will be returning from that team, along with others' who played for Peterson in more recent years, including Dale Duncan, Mike George, Chuck Moore, Ron Henkel and Jim Stanford.

The game honors coach Gale Taylor, who played and coached baseball in Long Beach for 20 years, beginning with his own prep career at Poly High and ending in 1966 when he died at 36 in an auto accident. He began coaching the Peterson team in

In 1 p.m. pre-game ceremonies, which will follow a morning match between the 27 Rockets and Lakewood, the Gale Taylor scholarship will be awarded to the outstanding senior in Legion ball.

Begins for Colts

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Colt District Tournament begins tonight at Blair Field with two games scheduled.

At 6 p.m. South Gate will meet ABC, (Artesia, Bellflower-Cypress), with Lakewood and Paramount squaring off at 8.

The winner of the Lakewood-Paramount game will return Sunday at 6 p.m. to meet Norwalk, the tournament's fifth team. Today's losers will battle in Sunday's 8 p.m.

There will be another doubleheader Monday beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the double-elimination tournament, with the finals scheduled for Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

There will be another district meet held at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Field, and the two top teams from each tournament will come together at Blair Field with host Long Beach for a sectional meet.

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Truckers Hit the Road

Ted Brown and Ed Klecker will handle the pitching assignment for the V.B. Morgan Truckers of Lakewood tonight, drawing Pacific Coast Softball League foe Whit-

Brabham Ties Mark

BRANDS HATCH, England (UPI) - Jack Brabham went out only minutes from the end of the final practice session Friday to tie the fastest time of one minute 24.8 seconds for today's British Grand Prix.

tier in a 7:30 p.m. doubleheader at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut.

The Truckers (19-3) currently lead Camarillo (16-3) by 11/2-games and need victories tonight to set up next weekend's showdown at Camarillo.

Offensively, the Truckers will be watching young second baseman Bob Dalhem, who has had at least two hits in each contest he has played for the Truckers — a span of six games.

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

Time—:23 3-5, 147 2-5, 1:11, 1:33 4-5, 1:42 1-5.

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3:00 P.M.

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angling for marlin and

2 *Movie: "Desert Song,"

Gordon MacRae, Kath-

7 *Movie: "Corpse Came

COD," George Brent

4 *Movie: "Get on with

· It," Kenneth Connor,

Shirley Eaton, Bob

Monkhouse (Br.-'63)

9 The Monroes, Michael

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 He Said! She Said!

52 *Voice of Agriculture

22 WHY Kids (children)

ments, Robin Mc-

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Long John Silver

52 *Felix the Cat

Thomas

4:15

4:30

Illustrations, the Mo-

Namara, Donna Theo-

5:00 P.M.

Sports: 4th annual in-

swimming and diving

championships, taped

last weekend at Santa

Clara, with Jim Mc-

Kay, Bill Flemming.

Murray Rose and Don-

na DaVarona poolside.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

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Truckers, trollops and

thugs on the long haul.

Cosby, Walter Slezak,

agent is target for as-

sassination.

11 *Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard

Conte, Lee J. Cobb,

13 *The Patty Duke Show 22 *Bob & His Puppets

34 World Cup Soccer:

Mexico vs. Italy.

52 *The Three Stooges

gles (Nov. 16) 13 McHale's Navy

boating safety.

vamps.

5:30

Era of the Hollywood

4 Gordon Graham, News

5 Rams Action, Dick En-

22 *Bob Strock Show (21/2

28 *American Craftsman:

er." Last of series.

52 *Rocky & His Friends

22 *A Matter of Pride

5:45

6:00 P.M.

Anderson, Jerry Reed,

Diana Trask, String-

9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Lost Civilization," Bill Burrud.
22 *Thailand Treasure

28 Sonia Malkine on Campus (R), Michael Cooney. At Dickinson

6:30

KNBC News Conference

with Bob Abernethy

5 Melody Ranch, with Johnny O'Neill, Eddie

7 The Rosey Grier Show, B.B King, Mantan Moreland, Lois Waldon, Dr. Augustus White

13 Run, for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara, MacDonald

Dr. Mario Lazo on

52 *The Three Stooges

2 Roger Mudd, News

6:45

7:00 P.M.

22 *Who Cares for Jamie

4 KNBC SURVEY Special

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9 Death Valley Days:

11 Celebrity Bowling

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22 *Flagship of the Air

28 *Joyce Chen Cooks:

34 *Pedro Vargas Show

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52 *Speed Racer

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Cuba today

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52 *The Speed Racer

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* ROBERT FINCH guests

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Huntley & Brinkley

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2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).

ternational invitational

7 ABC's Wide World of

dore, B. B. King, Rufus

5 Scene 70, Clay Cole, the

22 WHY Draw (art)

Anderson Jr.

4:00 P.M.

ryn Grayson, Raymond

2 Jim Thomas Outdoors

11 Upbeat, Don Webster

34 *Bullfights (Mexico)

40 *Teatro del Sabado

Massey ('53).

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SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1970

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2 Im/age & Its Speech 7:00 A.M.

2 Biological Revolution 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show 7 Adventures of Gulliver 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen, Tony Urbano. 7 Snlokey the Bear 8:00 A.M.

2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 4 Here Comes the Grump

7 Cattanooga Cats 9 *Storybook Time 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo 8:30

2 Bulgs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 4 Pink Panther (cartoon) 5 *Campus Profile

9 *Movie: "Man without a Body," Robert Hutton 11 The Cisco Kid 13 *Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Jose Marco, Luis Induni ('60) 9:00 A.M.

4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R) 5 *Movie: "Green Hell." Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon) 11 *Movie: "Saharad of

Atlantis," Crash Corrigan ('66) 34 Nusica del Recuerdo 40 *Panorama Latino 9:30

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines 4 Banana Splits Hour 7 The Hardy Boys 34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras

2 Wacky Races (cart'n) 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon) 9 *Movie: "Southwest Passage," Rod Cameron, Joanne Dru ('54) 13 *Movie: "Two-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle 34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza

10:00 A.M.

10:30 2 Scooby Doo, Where Are vou? (cartoon) The Flintstones 5 • Novie: "This Woman Is Mine," Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce ('41) 7 George of the Jungle

11 *Movie: "The Promotef," Alec Guinness, Glynis Johns (Br. '52) 11:00 A.M. 2 Archie Comedy Hour 4 Baseball Today: Computerized Baseball

1955 Brooklyn Dodgers vs. 1942 St. Louis Car-Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, Tommy Roe, Tony Burrows, the White

Plains group 40 Fiesta Mexicana 11:15 4 Baseball: Minnesota wins at Baltimore

Prioles, Curt Gowdy, Jony Kubek 7 American Bandstand

70, Dick Clark, Tyrone pavis, Flaming Embers 9 Movie: "Gunfight at gled Sands," Richard Marrison ('65)

13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason 12:00 NOON 2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, Davy Jones (R)

Teatro Familiar Drama de la Semana 12:30 2 The Perils of Penelope ditstop (cartoon) Movie: "Rogues'

Regiment," Dick Pow-'Movie: "Confession," pennis O'Keefe, June Lockhart ('57)

Movie: "In Name Only," Carole Lompard, Kay Francis, Cary Grant ('39) 1:00 P.M.

superman (cartoon) international Hour mternational Hour movie: "The Blob," steve McQueen, Aneta corseaut ('58) Movie: "Dalton sirls," Merry Anders,

Carey, Janine Gray. 22 *Greenfield Village 28 Twin Circle Headline: Penny Edwards ('57) Tres Vidas Distintas

2 Jonny Quest (cartoon) 2:00 P.M. 2 pusty's Treehouse (R).

4 *Movie: "Stop Train

49," Jose Ferrer, Sean

Movie: "Dunkirk," John Mills, Richard Attenborough (Br.-'58).

2:15 5 Movie: "Christopher Columbus," Fredric March, Florence Eld-

ridge ('49) 2 Repertoire Workshop: Dave Major and the Minors." Return appearance by the Chicago quintet, who play a petal of 27 instruments

9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Laraine Day. 11 Insight, Fr. Kieser: "Is

the 11:59 Late This Year," Jack Albertson. Computers have taken over and only one human is left. 13 Movie: "Last of the

7:30 2 Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners" (R). In Rome, Ralph pesperados," Jim suspects Alice of carrying on a wild Davis, James Craig 40 Variedades Musicales romance

NBC's Special 'Migrant' Has Powerful Impact

TELE-VUES

TV-Radio Editor Ten years ago the late Edward R. Murrow did a program on migrant workers for CBS called "Harvest of Shame."

By GEORGE ERES

Thursday night, Chet

Huntley was narrator for a — the kind I think he will special on NBC called "Migrant" which brought since he is leaving NBC the plight of migrant workers up to date. There has been no apparent change in their condition in the space of a decade.

Huntley's documentary

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"I should've told you. . . that's Marmaduke's chair."

4 Andy Williams Presents the Ray Stevens Show? with Mama Cass Elliot and Lulu.

5 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Ray Milland ('42). 7 Let's Make a Deal,

Monty Hall (game) 9 Movie: "Apache Rifles," Audie Murphy 13 Wonders of the World: "Rebirth of Manila,"

the Linkers 22 *France on Wheels 28 The Advocates (R): 'Automatic Probation for Non-Violent

Crimes" 34 *Sylvia y Enrique 52 *Voice Beneath Sea 8:00 P.M.

7 The Newlywed Game 11 *Movie: "Thieves" Highway," Richard Conte (see 5 p.m. list-

13 Bob Lee's Road to Adventure: "Mountain Campout" at Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear 52 *Small World: Sicily

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Beverly Garland (R). When a special project at the plant keeps Steve and Robbie working nights, Bar-bara and Katie carry on cheerily -- up to a

point. 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Christopher Dark, Norma Crane (R). After breaking up a barroom brawl, the officers pick up a pair of teen-agers

racing down a street.
7 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to the travel season, with Myron Floren offering "Pennsylvania Polka."

13 The Buck Owens Show 28 *NET Playhouse (R): "The Father," Robert Shaw, Daphne Slater, Michaele Dotrice. BBC adaptation of August Strindberg's story about the inherent antagonism between the male tne the female of our

species. 34 *Maximiliano y Carlota 52 *Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Lyle Talbot (R). A movie star becomes a Senator — and gets embroiled in Hooterville's highway hassles.

4 *Movie: "The Spy With a Cold Nose," Laurence Harvey, Daliah Lavi, Lionel Jeffries, Eric Sykes, Eric Portman (Br.-'66). British agents plant a bug in a bulldog

13 Bill Anderson Show 34 *Noche de Estreno 52 *Corona Now

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Mike Minor, Elvia Allman, Ronnie Coleman (R). The cropdusting business is threatened when Selma Plout imports a rival pilot.

7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show (R), with Jerry Lewis, Ray Charles, Lulu and Marilyn Michaels. 9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Stan Hitchcock Show

52 *Point of View 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Jessica Walter (R). A woman with a double identity hires Mannix to find the man who's trying to harm her.

9 Sing Along with Mitch. Songs of minstrels and railroads. 11 Jones-Marshall News

13 Country Music Time 28 ' Foy That Grew Up:

(discussion) 7 Clayton Vaughn News

13 Music City, U.S.A.

2 Clete Roberts Report 4 Gordon Graham News 7 Sam Donaldson News 9 Movie: "Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March, Marisa Pavan ('56).

11:15

the Profane," William Holden, Deborah Kerr, Thelma Ritter ('56). 7 Movie: "Picnic," William Holden, Kim No-

vak, Rosalind Russell 11:30 4 Lohman and Barkley with Regis Philbin

11:45 13 *Movie: "Port of New York," Scott Brady,

Yul Brynner ('49) 12 MIDNIGHT

4 KNBC Newservice 11 *Movies: "Cry the Beloved Country," "Allegheny Uprising" and "Father Was a Fullback"

Sullavan, Wendell Corey 1:15

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5 Hal Fishman Report

"On the Night Stage,"
William S. Hart ('15)
10:30

5 Robert K. Dornan Show

11 Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne, Randolph Scott

11:00 P.M.

28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (R). Exercise. 2 *Movie: "The Proud &

13 Larry McCormick News

5 *Movie: "The Cruel Sea," Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden (Br.-'54).

1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "No Sad Songs for Me," Margaret

13 *Movie: "Wayward Girl," Marcia Hender-

tors in White Tails" (pt. 1) **VACATION SPECIAL!**

Florida, but he said it could be applied to the migrant in most other parts of the country. THE IMPACT of viewing the conditions under

want to be remembered by

showed the condition of

workers in the fields in

which these people exist is not easy to capture in print. It was a picture of hopeless despair. One of the admittedly

largest growers in the state interviewed, discussed the problem in such bigoted, racial terms that one can only be disgusted at the cynical selfserving pronouncements. It is perfectly all right, for example, for the growers to organize against the grocery chains; it is not right for the field workers to organize against the growers. . These are not conditions

that depress one; these are conditions that anger one: children, who should be in school, working in the field with parents ("What's wrong with a child being with its mother out in the fresh air?"); substandard dwellings (they are legal because they were in existence before standards for such luxuries as running water and inside toilets were enacted); living conditions in which dwellers are prohibited from discussing their plight with newsmen because "it is private company property on which the migrants

We are shown a picture of people who are reduced to borrowing or begging on occasion; who often do not have adequate food, clo- SAT. & SUN. thing or housing and do not even have the glimmer of hope of getting out of the trap — and neither do their children.

ONE OF the big farm operators in Florida is the Coca Cola Company and the company was named on the program. There was an interesting sidelight to this aspect of the program. The New York Times reported the documentary was viewed by representatives of the firm before it was shown and they were "angry."

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Golden Anniversary Leave It To Larry AIR CONDITIONER **SPECIAL!** By LARRY MEDER HARBOR CHEVROLET

As the bookie peeled off 52 one-hundred dollar bills and handed them to one of his clients, his attitude was somewhat less than ! ecstatic. In a poor attempt to mask his feel-**Westinghouse** ings, the book-

maker asked the bettor just how he did so well at handicapping if he knew so little about horses - as he professed. Counting the money gleefully, the would-be gam-bler explained that he picked AIR CONDITIONER a horse by holding the racing form in front of his eyes and punched the paper with a Needs no special Wiring.

Installs fast and Easy, "If what you say is true, then how do you account for picking this last 4-horse combination that cost me 52 big

ones??" the bookie rasped.
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so I used a fork!!"

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Martin Carr, producer, said, "The pressure rom Coke was enormous.'

Reuven Frank, president of NBC News, said:

"There was no pressure, They (Coke representatives) brought us facts we did not have before. We heard them out. After they singled them out for blame in a situation where so many companies are involved. We removed the onus from them." He characterized the meeting as "angry. They expressed

themselves." One of the changes reportedly made as a result of the meeting involved an interview with a woman who lives in a shack. The woman says the shack is owned by Coca Cola. A voice over adds, "Coca Cola is at work on a major plan which it claims will correct the failings it has found in its citrus operation."

THERE WAS another interesting sidelight to the documentary. During the commercial breaks there were no commercials merely public service announcements.

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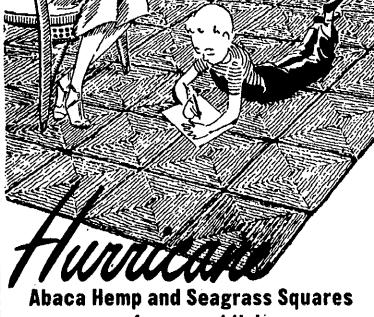
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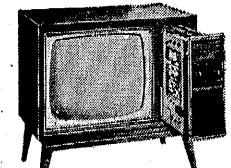
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SAVE MONEY

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Raphiolepis is a member of the rose family, and of Asian origin. It has won the respect of professional gardeners, landscape contractors and landscape architects due to its hardiness. It has heat tolerance and can stand the cold down to zero. It is somewhat drought resistant and practically pest free.

Examples of the toughness of this plant are: A group of them has bloomed beautifully although growing in a cement planter, facing west and exposed to the sun and to reflected heat from

a glazed-brick wall behind the plants, and sidewalk before them.

Another group does well although planted on a slight slope where received little water and no fced: While the plants develop very little annual growth, they bloom each year even though the soil in which they grow is like decomposed granite.

A third group is well cared for and growing well, although in a planter located in a bank parking lot. This lot is blacktopped and the reflected and direct heat upon the plants is intense.

One of the newer raphiolepis has semicurving and graceful branching growth. It is called "Ballering." The attractive pink blossoms in early spring, and during the summer, add a piquant touch to the plant. Bronze-toned foliage develops twice a year, adding color change in the leafage. The attractive plant prompts one to believe it would be a fine container plant.

"Springtime" and "Enchantress" are two other attractive Raphiolopis. All tolerate average garden watering.

A PROFESSIONAL gardener speculated on why a few-month-old sod lawn on one of his jobs grows poorly despite the proper feeding, watering and mowing attention it gets. The soil below the sodded lawn was not prepared after the old sod had been removed. Soll was barely loosened, and the grass sod laid. Had organic material been worked into the hard soil at least four inches deep it would have improved it and a good sod lawn would have developed by now. Consider this, if you plan to have such grass lawn.

Several days ago I recelved a thought provoking note from Eddie King, a keen-minded professional horticulturist. He did us all a favor by reminding me that in my first June garden column "adjust mowparagraph, I hadn't been specific, particularly about hybrid bermuda needing extremely close



RAPHIOLEPIS 'BALLERINA' — HARDY SHRUB

mowing. His letter states ... "Specifically Joe, I don't think you should recommend 1½-inches summer lawn mowing without qualification as to species of grass lawns. Certainly this is fine for the blue grasses etc., but as an example — I am relandscaping a garden and doing

over an overgrown Tifgreen Bermuda lawn. I'm mowing it about three eighths of an inch. If I let it grow higher I would be inviting a thatch build up that would be out of this world! Even missing a weekly mowing would be very bad.

JOBS TO DO NOW

Hibiscus and gardenia flower buds should stop dropping now. The new spring flower bud drop was mainly due to erratic weather conditions.

Hose foliage with sharp spray of water to dislodge insects from more tender plants in the garden. Sharp spraying doesn't get rid of bugs, but it sure keeps them down to a minimum. Insecticide spraying cleans up the job.

Irrigate trees in lawns even though lawn sprinklers water them. Trees need deeper watering than the amount of water lawns get.

Now is good time to plant St. Augustine, Hybrid Bermuda, Dichondra, Zoysia, and Bermuda lawns. They thrive in hot weather. If they are kept moist, mulched, are lightly fertilized when well started, preferably with weak liquid fertilizer, they'll grow like mad and cover soil quickly.

Skeletonized plum tree leafage indicates that pears slugs are feeding on them. Stomach-type spray is recommended for control.

Cut off faded dahlia blossoms. Deep water the plants. Watch for spider mites and leaf miners.

GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Plne Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

GARDENS NEED SOIL **COMPOST AVAILABLE**

Every suburban garden needs a soil compost pile from which a supply of rich material for growing plants is available at all

You make one by piling and pressing down large

NEW YORK (UPI) - quantities of leaves, weeds, grass and other vegetable matter. Ideally, this material ought to be layered with either animal or synthetic manure. It usually takes a year for such a compost heap to be ready for use. So if you don't have one now, you'll have to rely on commer-

> If that's the case, make a note to start a compost heap this spring for use next spring.

> FOR GENERAL use, the U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends a commercial fertilizer containing five per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid, and five or six per cent potash.

As a rule, commercial fertilizers should be applied within a few days before planting or when the crops are planted. One way: turn over the soil, spread the fertilizer from a pail or with a fertilizer distributor, then harrow the soil two or three times to get it in better condition and further mix the ferti-

Other helpful information about garden preparation from the U.S. Depart-

-Roots of most garden crops spread to considerable distances, reaching throughout the surface soil. Fertilizer applied to the entire area, therefore, will be reached by the

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CLUB NOTES

The Southern California Dahlia Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Building, 5535 E. Stearns St.

The mini-Dahlia show is scheduled. Members of the society will exhibit blooms and compete for an award at the end of the blooming season in October.

Visitors are invited to attend the meeting.

The Long Beach Cactus Club will hear David B. Grigsby of Vista speak on grafting cacti Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Building, 5535 Stearns St. Visitors are welcome.

The North Long Beach branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will meet Monday for a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. The business meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 59th and Orange Streets in N. Long Beach.

Visitors are welcome. The Paramount Branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 14410 Paramount Blvd. Joe Littlefield will discuss "Summer car of fuchsias and gardens."

Visitors are welcome.

8TH FIESTA DE FLORES

The Eighth Annual Fiesta de Flores, sponsored by the South Coast Botanic Garden Foundation and Los Angeles Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens is being celebrated through Sunday. The-"Dias de los Vaqueros" (Days of the cowboys) which is the theme of the festival — is being held at 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula. des Peninsula.

The 1970 fiesta will have a continuous program of lecture demonstrations from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Speakers will include horticulture specialists and flower ar-

There are beans to suit

Lost to Weed Killer flowers which were planted farthest away from the roadway were spared. Pellett said he doubted if any of the seeds from the dead plants could be salvaged.

Flower-Lover's Labor

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

— A flower lover battling

to restore the natural

beauty of prairie flowers

to Iowa's roadways had

four years of time, money

and anticipation destroyed

in minutes by a blast of

Frank Pellett, a green-

house operator, has been

working on his prairie

flower project since 1966.

In 1967 Pellett received a

special waiver from then

Gov. Harold E. Hughes,

now a U.S. senator, to ex-

empt a two-acre strip

along a highway from

Iowa Highway Commission

THE SEEDS, many ob-

tained from two universi-

ties and numerous private

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than three years ago, but

have been dormant until

even though the coarse

strings long have been

bred out of this vegetable.

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There Are Beans to Suit

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By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

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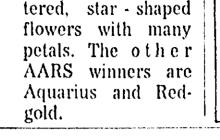
NEWTON, Iowa (UPI)

"In the early 1800s, there were prairie flowers clear across the state in every color of the rainbow," said Pellett. "Now, few people have ever seen a prarie flower and they are virtually extinct across the country."

"The steel plow dealt the first blow," he said, "but it was the 2-4D that really finished the prairie flower off. My objective was to restore the flowers and make the whole state more beautiful.

"It's really discouraging to put in the money, effort and time on something worthwhile, and then have it ruined like this."





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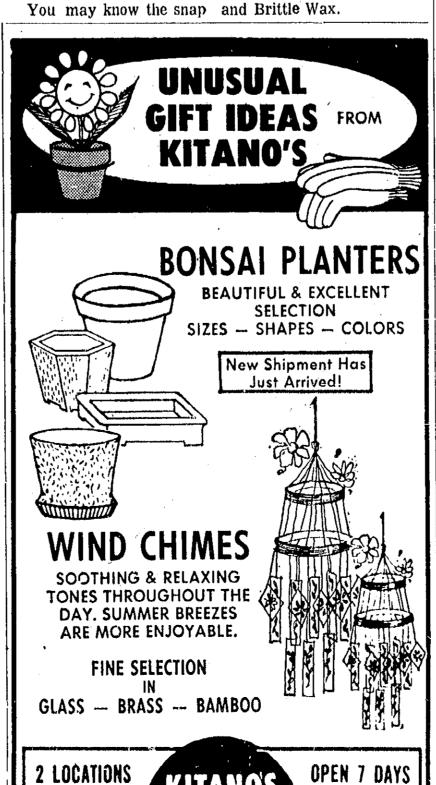
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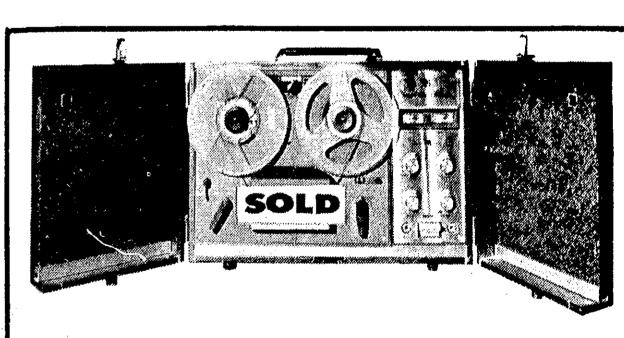
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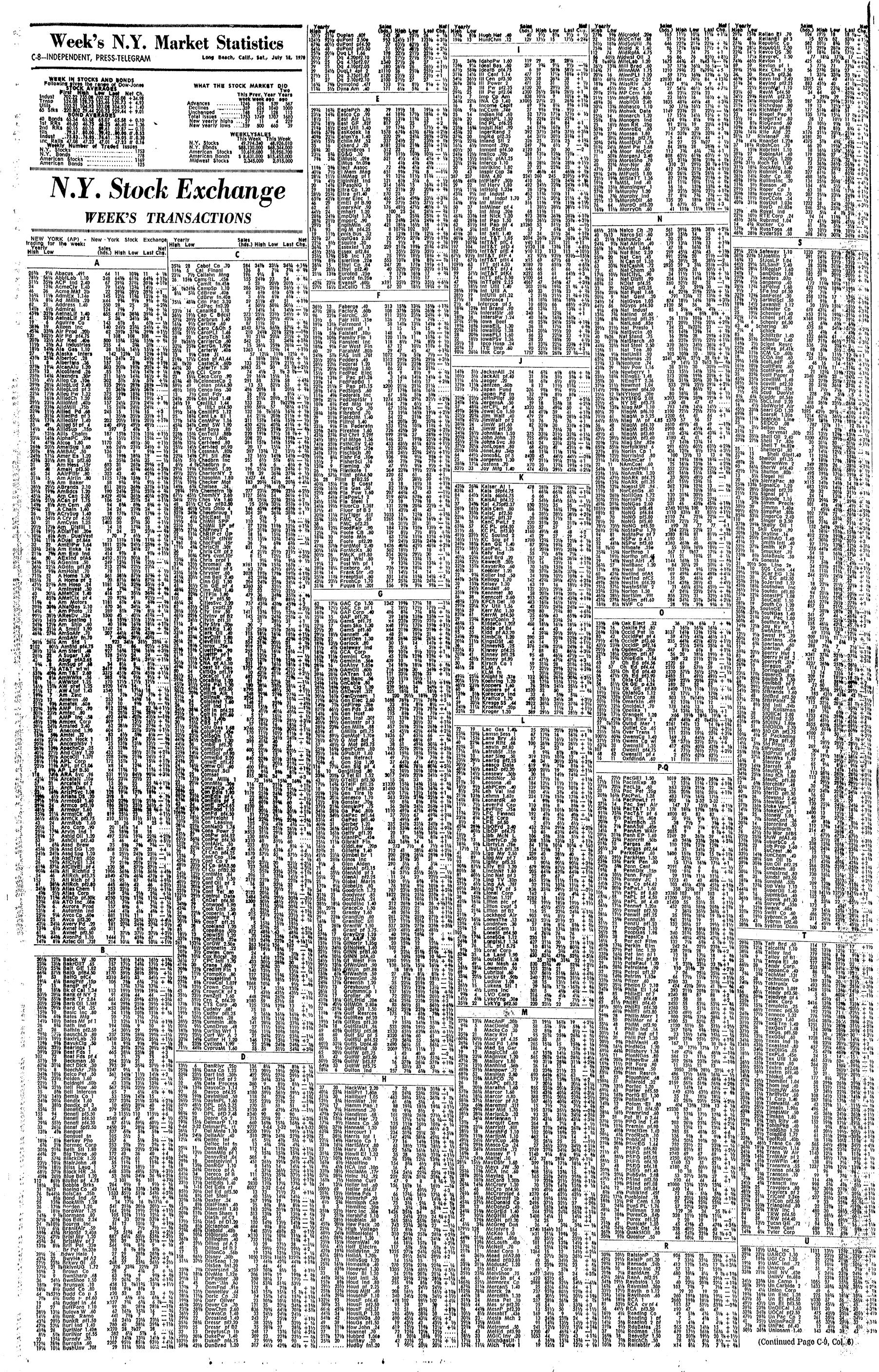
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ond quarter Gross National Product report which was issued Friday they said. It showed a slight increase in real national output in the second quarter from a year ago following

two straight quarterly de-

NEW YORK (AP) ---

The stock market has

jumped almost 65 points

over the past week and a half to hit a new recovery

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks

leaped Friday 11.78 points,

or 1.65 per cent, to 735.08.

This was a new high level

for the Dow since it hit a

7½ year low on May 26 when it closed at 631.16.

It started rallying

strongly on July 8 from

"After 18 months of

investor disillusionment

we're finally seeing some

investor enthusiasm over

the possibility of an eco-

nomic recovery," Robert

Johnson, an analyst with

Paine, Webber, Jackson &

Second quarter corporate

earnings reports have so far been much better than

expected and this has been a big boost to the market,

Another impetus for the rally came from the sec-

the 672 level.

Curtis, said.

analysts said.

Favorable news such as these helped to dispel investor fears that the recession would be a really deep and serious one, other brokers said.

Another factor pushing the market upward has been the buying of stock shares to replace those borrowed and sold earlier, they said. Short position reports are due after the market closes Monday, and there is anticipation of an increase in short positions.

A higher short position cause it represents more potential demand for

Analysts also said there was increased institutional activity in the market lately. They said this was encouraging even though it still is not as strong as it could be. They said institutions were primarily switching their portfolios to blue chip and quality stocks that could be easily converted to cash should the market take a down-

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ward plunge.

By ROBERT METZ

Long Boards, Cally, Lat., July 12, 1979 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELGRAM-C-9

Week's Wall Street Trend

New York Times Service... NEW YORK - In case you haven't noticed it, the growth stocks have taken an awful pounding during the first six months of 1970. By contrast, such stocks were notable for their buoyancy during the bear market of

Julius Westhelmer, a general partner of Baker, Watts & Co. Baltimore investment bankers, pointed out in January that 30 growth stocks he follows were up 15 per cent in 1969. Meanwhile, the 30 Dow Jones industrials were down 15 per cent.

SCHOLARLY MAN that he is, he dutifully charts the debacle of the last six months to show that his beloved 30 are off 35 per cent. In the same period, the

Dow Jones industrials are down just 21 per cent. This has by no means cooled Westheimer's ardor for his growth stocks.

He has drawn up a number of tables to show the relative strength of his growth stocks vis a vis the 30 Dow Jones industrials. Since June 30, 1965, the DJI stocks are off an average of 21 per cent. In the same period, total DJI earnings have climbed from \$52 to \$57.03, or a gain of 9 per cent.

In the same period the 30 growth stocks Westhelmer follows are up an average of 57 per cent. Their total earnings climbed from \$47.07 to \$73.50.

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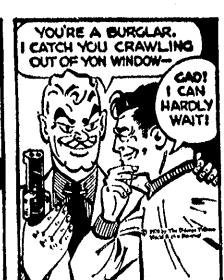
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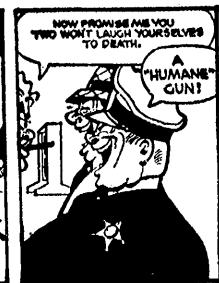
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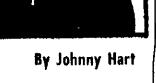


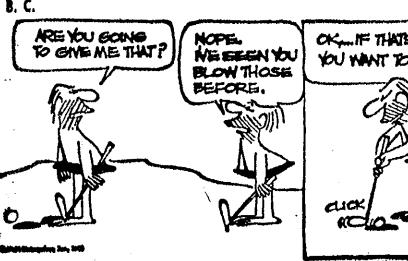




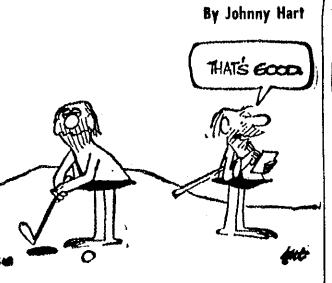


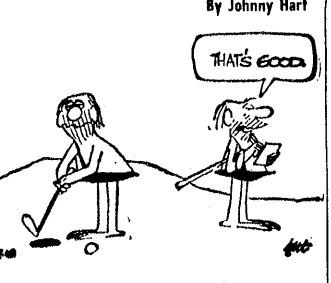
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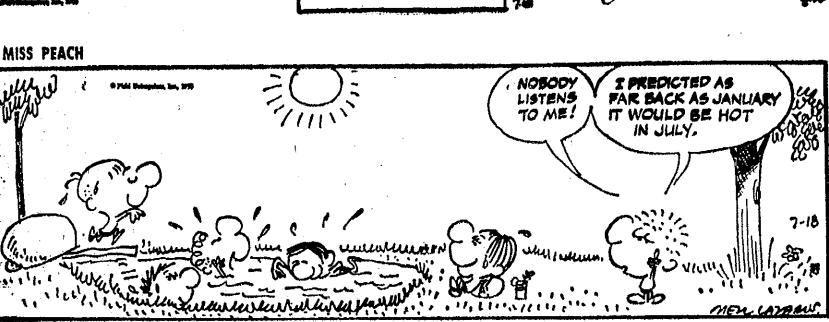




















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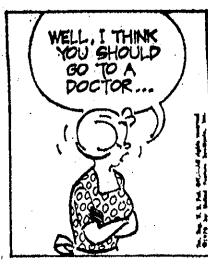
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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

STEVE ROPER



My Dad says they're gonna send passengers to the moon... on a ROCKET! And Mr. Wilson, the guy next door, says he's gonna put me ON it! A real rocket! To the moon! Boy! I've always wanted to go to Texas, but this is even better! And farther!

48 Quash: 2 words I rode a roller coaster twice; once with my Dad an' once with the kid my Dad paid to take me the second time. But I've never rode on a real rocket! ZOOOOM! 54 Alkalis' opposites I heard your mouth flys open an' blood runs outs your nose an' ears an' sometimes ya pass out cold! Boy! I can hardly wait! 61 Baseball statistics

> And wouldn't my Mom be surprised? She don't even like me to cross the street! But I wouldn't tell her 'til I got there. She might worry. An' she might not let me go! But Mr. Wilson says if they send a passenger rocket to the moon, he's gonna see that I'm ON IT!

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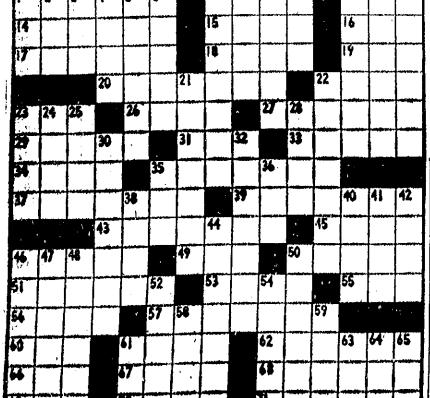
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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Your needs in the year ahead lead you to adopt unorthodox methods, highly specialized skills. The basic trend is to intensify your efforts, abandon incidental extensions of your main enferprises. Your patience comes into good stead in the uphili pace of the next couple of years. Superficial attractions fade quickly. Today's natives are good at finding hidden things and have the "green thumb" of a good gardener.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take your share in your community's Sunday customs, then pursue intellectual malters. Any social contacts developminor differences. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Plan for a quiet Sunday, Family matters need little attention, but may be disturbed by other claims on your time. Avoid excesses in food and drink, reliee early. ABMINI (May 21-June 20): Theories about people are proved incorrect. This isn't the ideal day to make important decisions because the people involved are inattentivi or undecided.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you are courteous and just listen, you will have a more accurate view of people around you. The temptation is to be cended on matters seldom mentioned. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It now turns out your own plans are unfeasible. Go along with others, see what their habits and ideas are, then your comment is not so critical.

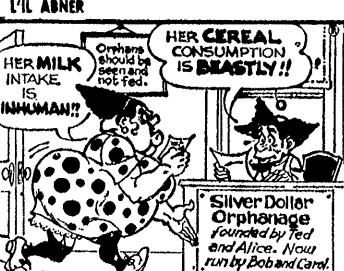
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bring along company but keep moving, at least until the chance to relax alone offers itself. Nothing is to be gained by offering comments or contradictions. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): All things in moderation is easy enough today, and rather wonderful in results. Make a good try at it. Older people get in the way by demanding special attention. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concentrate on affirming and building your home life foday. Outside interests, business should wait another day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):. Lay aside all business actions and make it a day of spiritual growth and reflection on the state of your emotional lift. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is a slow Sunday, socially and psychologically — proceed gently. Higher expenses may be worth it by making things more convenient. Entertainment lightens the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Efforts to gain cooperation fare better if you give reasons rather than simply telling people what to do. Old friends, relatives cause some concern. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This Sunday is better spent praying and its tening. Even small details offer provocation for disagreement Relax early, let others de as they will.

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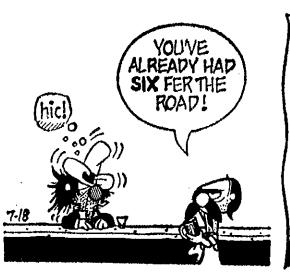






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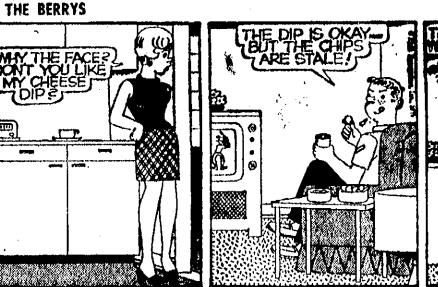








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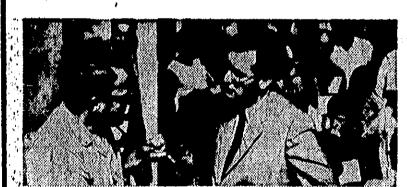








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BIG JAY ROCKEFELLER - THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING - Why did handsome 33-year-old John D. (the fourth) go into politics . . . what are his aspirations? Jack Anderson appraises this ambitious and compassionate politician who bears watching in PARADE this Sunday.

POISONED BREATHS

Smog is a Killer. The battle against it goes on daily. In the last 22 years Los Angeles County has been losing this fight . . . Take a deep breath and see.

Contributing Editor Gil Bailey takes a close look at this battle in his 7-part series: "Our Poisoned Air," starting Sunday.

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DANIEL — Edna E., by sons, Charlie and Ralph; daughters, Dorothy Rader and Lorayne Brewer; sisters, Avis

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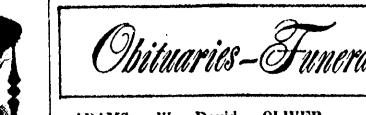
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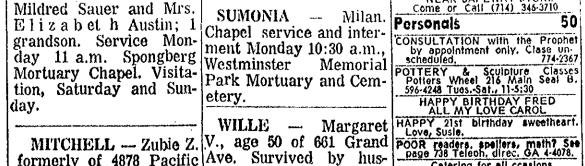
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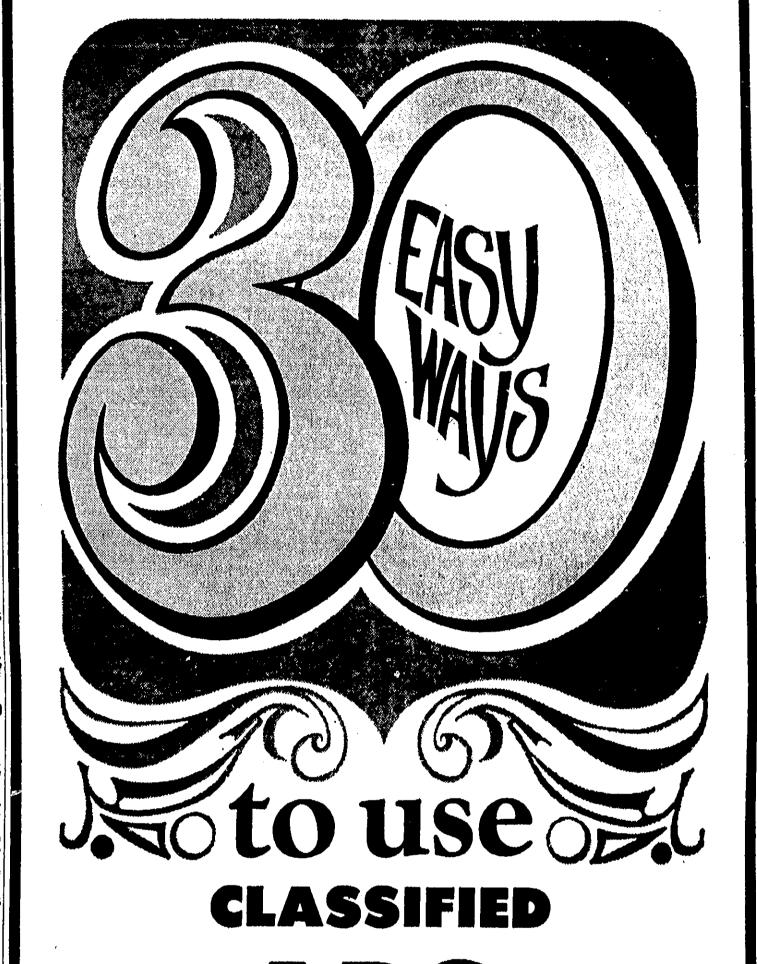
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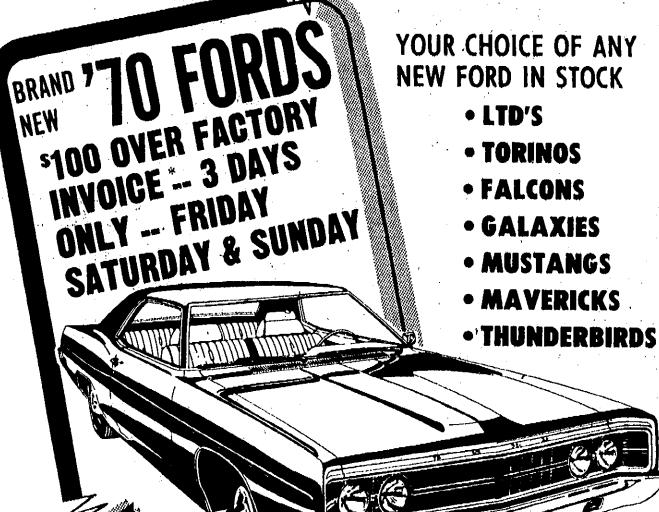
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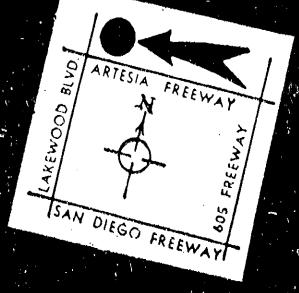
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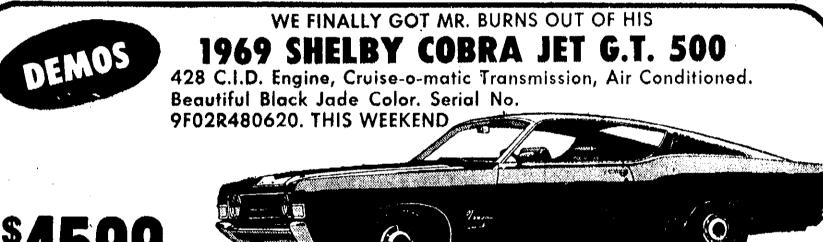
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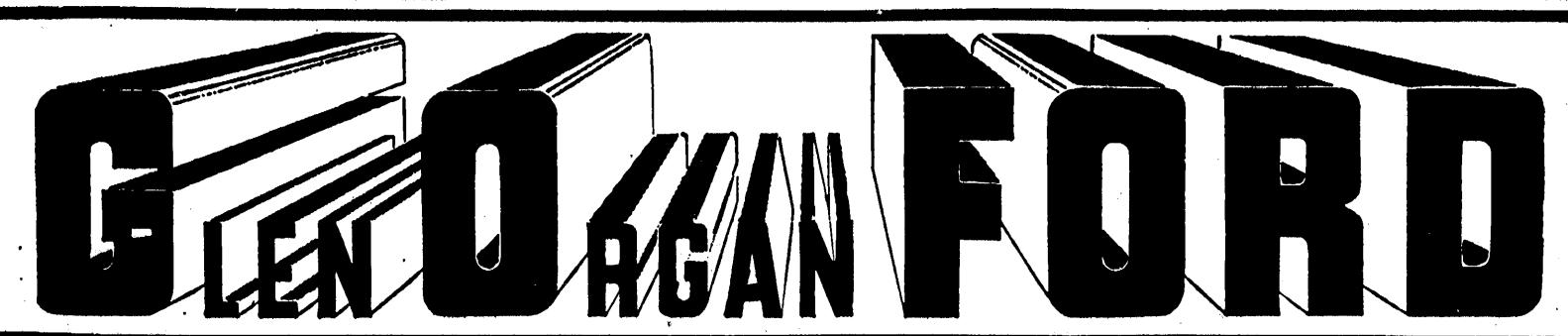
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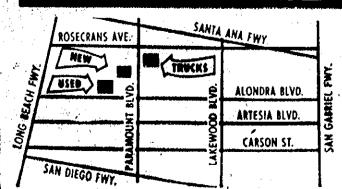
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